

# 16,000 At California Oil Refineries Strike

## Schuman Decides On Another Try To Form Cabinet

PARIS (AP)—Robert Schuman said today he had withdrawn his resignation as premier-designate and would try again to form a new French government.

Schuman said on leaving the Elysee Palace that President Vincent Auriol had not officially accepted his resignation Friday.

The move avoids another investiture by the National Assembly.

Schuman was invested Premier last Tuesday, but resigned Friday when the Socialists refused to come into his coalition cabinet.

Today's step was seen as a move to quell action of the Communist Party in taking advantage of the lack of a government to fan the flames of discontent. More than 100,000 workers throughout the country staged demonstration strikes, demanded wage increases or signed petitions asking for wage increases.

### NOT MOVED YET

The French political situation has been changing so rapidly that Andre Marie, who resigned as Premier just one week ago, hasn't had time to move his family from the Matignon, traditional home of French premiers.

Observers are wondering how long the cabinet crisis can continue without bringing new elections.

Followers of Gen. Charles de Gaulle would welcome a general election which most experts predict would give them substantial gains. For that reason, the parties which now control the Assembly have attempted to avoid elections. The M.R.P. and Radical Socialists (Conservative) now are reported to be changing their minds.

## Says Czech People Think Benes Slain

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Ninety per cent of the Czechoslovak people believe Eduard Benes, and Jan Masaryk before him, were "murdered," says Bohus Benes, nephew of the former Czech President and Czech consul here the last six years.

His comment on his uncle's death, which was reported as the result of a falling heart, was made in a press statement Friday. Masaryk, once Czech Foreign Minister, plunged to his death from a window soon after the Communists had seized power in the country through a coup last year.

## Wilhelmina Leaves Dutch Throne; Presents Daughter

AMSTERDAM (CP)—Wilhelmina, for 50 years Queen of the Netherlands, today presented her daughter, Juliana, to cheering crowds in Dam Square as their new queen.

Wilhelmina, 68, announced she had just signed an act of abdication.

The 39-year-old new queen, who came to the throne because of her mother's ill health, then addressed the crowd from the balcony of Moses Hall overlooking the square.

### MISS HER ADVICE

Queen Juliana said she felt a great sorrow that the Netherlands in future would miss the wisdom and experience of Wilhelmina.

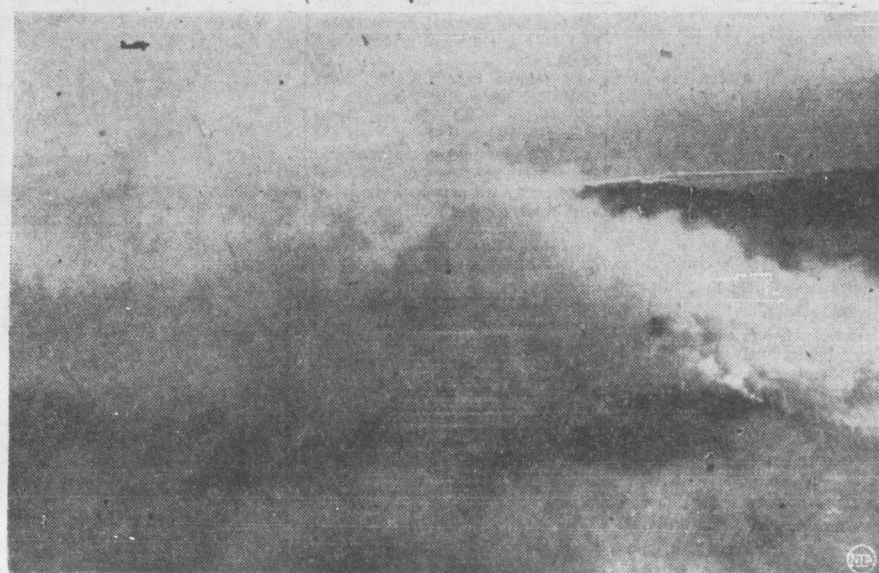
"But we can do one thing. We can keep on striving after the ideals for which you—my mother—have been standing firm, and to realize them."

"Together we go forward courageously. Long live the Fatherland."

Saying good-bye, Wilhelmina thanked her people for their confidence during the years of her reign.

"Along with you I gladly cheer our new queen. Long live the queen."

## Unchecked Forest Fire Imperils Redwoods



A forest service plane (upper left) is shown flying over a forest fire raging out of control southwest of the Big Basin Redwoods State Park. The blaze already had destroyed 3,000 acres of virgin timber and was threatening destruction of a 10,000-acre stand of redwoods. More than 1,000 forest rangers, volunteers and prisoners were thrown into the fire lines to halt the spreading fire.—(NEA Telephoto)

## Seamen's Union Battle Involving 2,300 On B.C. Coast Imminent

VANCOUVER (CP)—Prospect of a full-scale jurisdictional union war involving more than 2,300 seamen on the Pacific coast today appeared imminent.

The clash will likely come between the Seafarers' International Union (A.F.L.), with more than 800 members, and the Canadian Seamen's Union (A.F.L.-L.T.C.), with more than 1,500 members on the Pacific coast.

### UNION ABSORBED

The threat came from Alan Macdonald, Canadian representa-

tive of the S.I.U., which this week absorbed the Canadian Lake Seamen's Union.

In Ottawa, Macdonald said: "We're going to send in organizers everywhere there are ships. Our aim is to organize every vessel in the country."

The C.S.U. dominates the British Columbia ports, and is said to be prepared to resist any "invasion threat."

"We will not change our affiliation," said James Thompson, C.S.U. Pacific coast vice-president. "They aren't going to take

over here as they did on the Great Lakes. We have had a closed shop on both coasts for two years."

### NO ORDERS YET

There was no comment from S.I.U. spokesmen here. They have received no orders and are awaiting the return of Dave Joyce, secretary-treasurer, now in Montreal.

The S.I.U. members man coastal C.P.R., C.N.R. and Union steamships. The C.S.U. has its membership on deepsea ships with Vancouver as home port.

## Berlin Reds Hint Revenge In Separate State Set-Up

BERLIN (AP)—The Communist press of Berlin today threatened reprisals against Germans forging a western government at Bonn and accused them of "high treason."

Taeigliche Rundschau, official organ of the Soviet military administration, declared:

"Every German who helps at Bonn to create a western German separate state tears the unity of Germany. Some day he will be asked to account for it."

Meantime the Russians kept up their drive to take over political control of Berlin, despite the continuing four-power talks here

aimed at solving the 73-day crisis.

In one move a group of pro-Soviet political parties met at the city hall and formed a "democratic bloc." They appointed a committee to negotiate with the anti-Communist city administration "for the elimination of the present emergency."

While the "democratic bloc" held its meeting, there was no indication this was the final coup.

To the contrary, Communist press reports of the meeting said the bloc still recognized the elected city government and would continue to deal with it.

The strategy apparently was to build up strength for a coup later.

## Drain On Canada's U.S. Dollars Stops, Says Hon. C. D. Howe

TORONTO (CP)—The drain on Canada's reserves of United States dollars "has been stopped" and there "has been a modest increase in these reserves," Reconstruction Minister Howe said today.

In an analysis of Canada's position in world trade and her manufacturing and natural resources, he said in a speech at a Canadian National Exhibition luncheon that national income and employment "will reach their highest levels this year."

"Our gross national production for 1948 will be over \$15,000,000,000, which will be 15 per cent higher than last year and three times higher than pre-war," he said.

"Compared with prewar, our exports last year had about trebled, having increased from \$900,000,000 in 1939 to almost \$2,800,000,000 in 1947. We now are the third exporting country in the world."

"Canada's \$220 per capita of exports last year was more than double the per capita of the United States and of the United Kingdom."

## LATEST

### 6 New Polio Cases

WINNIPEG (CP)—Six new poliomyelitis cases, including three in Winnipeg, were reported by the provincial health department today, raising Manitoba's total for the year to 56.

### Lomakin May Return

STOCKHOLM (AP)—The newspaper Stockholm Tidningen today quoted Jacob Lomakin, former Russian Consul-General in New York, as saying he might return to the United States as a member of the United Nations commission on freedom of the press.

### Smaller Newspapers

NEW YORK (AP)—Two morning newspapers—the Daily Mirror and the New York Star—today announced reduction in the size of their papers to save newsprint, because of curtailed delivery resulting from the strike of truck drivers.

### Former M.L.A. Dies

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP)—C. Burton Lockart, 93, for many years prominent in the political life of New Brunswick, died today. Born in Moncton, he was twice Conservative member of the New Brunswick Legislature.

## Labor Day Program

### SUNDAY

Yacht races, Genoa Bay.  
Intercity cricket, Windsor Park, 11 a.m.  
Midnight shows—see theatre ads.

### MONDAY

B.C. closed golf championships, Colwood, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
K. of P. box derby, Ryan Street hill, 10 a.m.  
Intercity cricket, Beacon Hill Park, 12:30 p.m.  
Island senior B lacrosse playoff, Stevenson Park, 2:30 p.m.  
Professional baseball, Athletic Park, 2:30 and 8.  
Saanichton fair, Saanichton fair grounds.  
Lake Cowichan sports day, Lake Cowichan.  
Speedboat regatta, Cordova Bay, 1:30.  
Auto races, Langford, 7:30.  
Victoria Gun Club shoot, Albert Head, 1:00.  
B.C. track and field championships, Nanaimo.

## Thousands Flee New Orleans As Hurricane Hits

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—A gulf hurricane that slashed across the southeastern Louisiana coast to batter New Orleans this morning, streaked on toward Mississippi, reduced to gale force.

At 9 a.m., C.D.T., the United States Weather Bureau said strongest winds near the centre of the storm were 60 to 70 miles an hour. A hurricane has winds of 76 miles an hour or greater.

There was no reported loss of life in the storm's path. Property damage in New Orleans appeared relatively slight.

### 7 INCHES OF RAIN

Some New Orleans streets were flooded, and about seven inches of rain fell Friday night and today.

The wind-tossed waters of Lake Pontchartrain sloshed over into the east end of Jefferson Parish (County), but no serious flooding was reported.

Several thousand people—an accurate count was not possible—fled low-lying homes for safer spots on higher ground. Evacuation centres were set up at the Municipal Auditorium in New Orleans.

At the height of the storm the wind reached a steady 75 miles an hour with gusts up to 90 at the naval air station on Lake Pontchartrain.

### OVER BUSINESS SECTION

The storm's eye passed over the New Orleans downtown section shortly after dawn and lasted for more than an hour and a half. Then winds returned with force up to 65 miles an hour.

The weather bureau predicted heavy squalls extending over south and central Mississippi and southwestern Alabama today.

## Gasoline Shortage Hitting 5 States May Be Result Soon

### Takes Sullivan's Post



Jack Chapman is the new president of the Canadian Lake Seamen's Union. He succeeded J. A. "Pat" Sullivan, who stepped out a few days ago when that union of the Great Lakes section of Canada merged with the A.F.L. Seafarers' International Union.

## R.C.M.P. In Edmonton Seize Sweepstake Tickets; Hold Man

EDMONTON (CP)—R.C.M.P. officers today were preparing charges against a 52-year-old Edmonton man who was arrested Friday following a raid on an east-end home in which thousands of Irish Sweepstakes receipts and tickets were seized.

Police said from papers seized during the raid that the man, an employee of an Edmonton company whose name was not given, held a key position for distribution of "books" of sweepstake tickets for Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia.

Correspondence found in the house indicated the agent mailed books, received and forwarded money and distributed official receipts on several sweeps, police said. There also were letters from Irish agents outlining procedure in sending money and receiving receipts from overseas.

Police said there were tickets for the Cambridge Stakes to be run this fall as well as stacks of receipts with names of purchasers.

TORONTO (CP)—Scores of motorists turned the Queen Elizabeth Way west of Toronto into sleeping quarters Friday night, adding to the traffic congestion facing police at the start of the Labor Day holiday weekend.

Many persons slept in Canadian National Exhibition parking grounds on the shore of Lake Ontario.

By early morning motorists heading into the city found a solid line of traffic ahead of them from Oakville, about 25 miles west of Toronto.

"Cars are lined up three deep across the roadway moving along about 10 miles per hour," one police radio dispatcher said.

## Missing Norseman Plane Found Safe

WINNIPEG (CP)—Plans of the R.C.A.F. to put five aircraft into a search for a pontoon-equipped Norseman plane were called off today with the announcement that the Norseman had been found in the Kewatin district of the Northwest Territories.

The plane, carrying a crew of four—all of whom were safe—was located 30 miles west of Baker Lake. The lake is 580 miles north of Churchill, Man.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Sixteen thousand C.I.O. oil workers struck for higher wages today in nine major California refineries.

The tie-up, which started at 12:01 a.m., P.D.T., will result in a gasoline shortage "within a few days" in California, Washington, Oregon, Nevada and Arizona, said an oil industry statement.

The five states get an estimated 90 to 95 per cent of their petroleum products from the California plants.

Last-minute negotiations between the union and the industry broke down at midnight. J. Elro Brown, district director of the union, said the workers were willing to reopen talks at any time.

Maintenance employees would be permitted to remain on the job for "orderly" shutting down of plants, Brown said. It would take approximately 36 hours, he estimated.

### WAGE OFFER

The negotiations ended on an industry offer of a 12½-cent-an-hour wage-increase. The union demanded 21 cents. Earlier it had asked 30 cents.

The union reported pickets were around plants of the Standard Oil Company, Shell, Union, Tidewater-Associated, Richfield,

## Optimistic Outlook Among Local Oilmen

General opinion among local oil company officials is that the California tie-up will not materially affect the supply of gasoline and oil in British Columbia.

The majority of companies obtain crude oil from California and refine it at B.C. plants.

It is understood crude oil will be available for B.C.-bound tankers.

Officials of the government Coal and Petroleum Board declined to express an opinion on the supply outlook for B.C.

Meanwhile they, as well as the oil company heads, are waiting for further particulars of the strike.

## Longshore Strikers, A.F.L. Sailors Fight; Many Hurt

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Waterfront employers and Harry Bridges' C.I.O. longshoremen drew their lines tighter today for a bitter "fight to the finish" in the maritime strike on the United States west coast.

First blood in the strike, which began Thursday, was drawn Friday at Wilmington, a port for the Los Angeles area.

There, 150 A.F.L. sailors, not bound by the C.I.O. strike call in the contract dispute, scuffled

with about the same number of C.I.O. pickets over the unloading of a lumbership from Oregon. Heads were struck and knuckles bruised in the melee.

Two men, including a police officer, were in hospital. Ten others, all A.F.L. seamen, were given first aid treatment. Police said C.I.O. longshoremen injured were treated privately.

The violence subsided when the vessel pulled away from the dock and anchored in the outer harbor, still unloaded.

## Some New York Food Stores May Close If Strike Holds

NEW YORK (AP)—A tighter deadlock was indicated today in the truckers' wages walkout as dwindling food stocks threatened chain-store operations in the Metropolitan area.

Mayor William O'Dwyer said the food stores, their regular channels of supply broken, might be forced to close if the tie-up continues. Independent food stores, whose drivers still are on the job, are obtaining new stocks.

Other parts of the city's commercial life were feeling the force of the walkout as some plants closed for lack of supplies

and general curtailment began in the operation of many firms.

That no settlement of the walkout was near was indicated Friday when a new set of contract demands, calling for a truckers' pay increase of 25 cents an hour, was reported rejected by employers.

It was the rejection of a 15-cent hourly wage offer by members of local 807 of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters (A.F.L.) that precipitated the walkout Wednesday by about 10,000 truckers. The union also asked for an employer-financed welfare fund and security provisions.

## Workers Find Skull While Excavating

DUNCAN—Workmen excavating for a drain on Boundary Road here came upon the frontal portion of a human skull at a depth of about three feet. One other small human bone was found with the skull.

How the skull came there is a matter of conjecture. There is no known ancient Indian burial ground in the immediate area.

### Expel Members

BUDAPEST (Reuters)—The Hungarian Workers' Party (fusion of Communists and Socialists) today announced a major purge from its ranks of all "elements foreign to the working class and a simultaneous suspension of new admissions for the next six months."

The party is estimated to have 1,250,000 members.

### No Times Monday

In common with citizens everywhere in Canada, this newspaper will observe Labor Day as a holiday. The next regular editions will be issued Sept. 7.

## Canadian Trade With West Indies Hindered By Dollar Shortage

Max Palmer, Canadian trade commissioner at Kingston, Jamaica, said in Victoria today that in common with other sterling areas, the British West Indies is in a difficult position in purchasing from Canada because of dollar shortage.

Import licenses for Canadian goods are being issued only for essential foods, building materials and drugs, if these cannot be obtained from sterling countries, he told Trades and Industry Minister L. H. Eyres.

Mr. Palmer thought the situation might be relieved, though. He said institution of a quota import system was under investigation.

Principal imports, he continued, are cotton piece goods, flour, motor cars, fish, lumber, paper and hardware. And leading exports include rum, bananas and cigars.



## Old Country Soccer

LONDON (Reuter)—Results of football matches played in the United Kingdom today:

### ENGLISH LEAGUE

#### First Division

Aston Villa 1, Derby County 1.  
Burnley 0, Newcastle United 3.  
Charlton Athletic 3, Manchester City 2.  
Chelsea 2, Bolton Wanderers 2.  
Everton 0, Birmingham City 5.  
Manchester United 4, Huddersfield Town 1.  
Preston North End 6, Middlesbrough 1.  
Sheffield United 1, Arsenal 1.  
Stoke City 0, Portsmouth 1.  
Sunderland 2, Blackpool 2.  
Wolverhampton Wanderers 0, Liverpool 0.

#### Second Division

Barnsley 1, Cardiff City 1.  
Bradford 4, Luton Town 1.  
Brentford 2, Lincoln City 1.  
Bury 2, Fulham 0.  
Grimsby Town 1, Blackburn Rovers 2.  
Leeds United 4, Coventry City 1.  
Leicester City 2, Sheffield Wednesday 2.

Nottingham Forest 1, Plymouth Argyle 0.  
Southampton 3, Queen's Park Rangers 0.

Tottenham Hotspur 4, Chesterfield 0.

West Ham United 1, West Bromwich Albion 0.

### THIRD DIVISION (Northern)

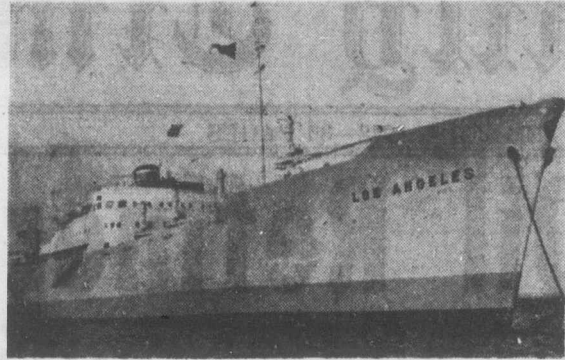
Barrow 1, Hull City 2.  
Carlisle 6, Crewe Alexandra 2.  
Darlington 0, New Brighton 2.  
Gateshead 2, Southport 2.  
Hallifax Town 1, Bradford City 1.  
Hartlepool United 2, Chester 1.  
Mansfield Town 1, Rotherham United 2.

Oldham Athletic 0, Rochdale 1.  
Stockport County 1, York City 1.

Tranmere Rovers 2, Accrington Stanley 2.  
Wrexham 2, Doncaster Rovers 0.

### THIRD DIVISION (Southern)

Aldershot 5, Millwall 0.  
Brighton and Hove Albion 1, Port Vale 0.  
Bristol Rovers 3, Walsall 0.



**ON MAIDEN VOYAGE**—The speedy new Johnson Line Ms. Los Angeles, now on her maiden voyage from Sweden to the Pacific coast. She is scheduled to arrive on the B.C. coast Sept. 23. During her measured trial runs the ship averaged 22.6 knots, which is the highest speed attained by present cargo vessels. Her overall length is 502 feet and beam 64 feet. She is 9,100 deadweight tons. Her propellers, which her owners claim to be the largest adjustable propellers in the world, are 17 feet in diameter.

Crystal Palace 3, Watford 1.  
Newport County 3, Notts County 3.

Northampton Town 0, Swindon Town 1.

Norwich City 4, Bristol City 0.  
Reading 4, Bournemouth 2.

Southend United 2, Leyton Orient 2.  
Swansea Town 2, Ipswich Town 0.

Torquay United 2, Exeter City 1.

### SCOTTISH LEAGUE

#### A Division

Aberdeen 1, Hibernians 2.  
Aberdeen Rovers 3, Celtic 3.  
Clyde 3, Falkirk 3.  
East Fife 2, Partick Thistle 0.  
Hearts 1, St. Mirren 3.  
Queen of the South 2, Motherwell 1.  
Rangers 2, Third Lanark 1.  
Morton vs. Dundee, postponed, ground unfit.

#### B Division

Arbroath 1, Raith Rovers 2.  
Ayr United 1, Alloa Athletic 4.  
Cowdenbeath 1, Dumbarton 2.  
Dundee United 4, Kilmarnock 1.  
East Stirlingshire 1, Stirling Albion 2.  
Hamilton Academicals 2, Dunfermline Athletic 4.  
Queen's Park 1, Airdrieonians 0.  
Stenhousemuir 2, St. Johnstone 3.

### IRISH LEAGUE

#### City Cup

Bangor 4, Coleraine 1.  
Cliftonville 3, Portadown 1.  
Derry City 2, Ards 1.  
Glenavon 6, Ballymena United 1.  
Glenrath 1, Belfast Celtic 1.  
Linfield 7, Distillery 5.

## Stability In Wages, Prices Needed, Says Labor Minister

OTTAWA — Hon. Humphrey Mitchell, Minister of Labor, issued the following Labor Day message:

"I would like to express on this occasion my greetings to the workers of Canada.

"We have enjoyed another year of high employment, high wages and sound family security. The country has had the benefit, I think, generally, of wise labor leadership, and I see no reason why this very satisfactory condition cannot continue in the future.

"It seems to me that the leaders of our labor organizations, and those in the ranks as well, are coming more and more to realize that the road to social security does not lie in the direction of a continuous competition between wage-rates and the price of commodities.

"What we need, of course, and what we must consciously strive to obtain, is greater stability in both wages and prices. With this condition, labor and management will find themselves much better off than when participating in a race in which there is no final goal.

### RECOGNIZE RESPONSIBILITIES

"Generally, we have had a high order of industrial peace in Canada in the past year; we have

an increased realization of the responsibilities of both parties in industrial good will. I am hopeful that the same condition will exist in the next year. I do not think I need to point out that, if there is industrial strife, both sides lose. The only way both sides can win is by way of co-operation and amicable settlement of differences between them.

"I want to assure both labor and management that the services of the Federal Department of Labor are always at their disposal.

"We have now a new 'Industrial Relations and Disputes Investigation Act.' It has been generally endorsed, but on the anvil of practical experience, defects may be revealed. What I do sincerely want is to have labor and management join in a real effort to make it work. I am sure they will. However, if after a fair trial it is found that changes seem desirable then I want to hear from both sides and also the provincial governments and suggestions resulting will be most carefully considered.

### FORWARD MARCH

"It is my earnest hope that Labor Day of 1948 will be another milestone in the forward march of our trade unions and employer organizations, uninterrupted production, continued high employment and improvement of living standards of the working men and women of Canada."

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Air Show Saturday, Sept. 13, Patricia Bay. Admission 50 cents.

Alcoholics Anonymous. Confidential assistance on drink problems, P.O. Box 1, Victoria, B.C.

Appetizing Home-Cooked Meals at the Mayfair Cafe, 1011 Broad Street.

A salvage collection for Oak Bay, Shoal Bay, Uplands. E3413.

As Monday is a holiday, Women's Auxiliary Veterans' Hospital meets Tuesday, Sept. 7, at 2 at the Hospital. New members are welcome.

Beethoven Choral Club, Victoria's choir of mixed voices, will begin rehearsals next Tuesday, Sept. 7 at 8 o'clock, in Prof. Hoffman's Studio, 617 Fort St. All members are asked to be present, and other ladies and gentlemen, gifted with good voices, wishing to join this choir, are invited.

Children's French classes reopen September 11. G1962.

Chiropodist D. B. Caird, D.S.C., 218 Pemberton Bldg. Phone B3732.

Chiropodist, W. J. Fraser, D.S.C., 201 Pemberton Bldg. B3252.

Evening Division, Victoria College. Registration for courses at Victoria College from Sept. 7 to Sept. 10, between 7.30 p.m. and 9.30 p.m. Fees are payable time of registration and any educational certificates should be presented at that time. For further information phone B4931.

Florence Philimore, A.T.C.M., R.M.T., has resumed teaching piano and theory, 1044 Pendergast. G6928.

Foot Specialist—Chiropodist, J. H. Narod, D.S.C., 1405 Douglas. G2725.

Go by bicycle. Hire one from Harris' Bicycle Store, 738 Fort Street. Open Sundays. G7824.

Hester Wilkinson invites you to her new studio, 1275 Tattersall Drive. Artistic natural photographs. Specializing in children. E2711, 10 to 4 p.m. Open Wednesday and Saturday afternoon.

Kindergarten and Pre-primary reopen Sept. 8th, corner Douglas Street and Carey Road. Experienced teacher. Bus passes door. G4525.

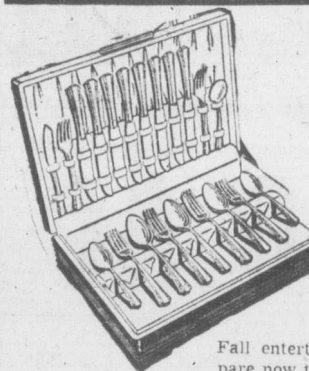
L. E. Jones, Chiropodist, will be fishing from Sept. 9 to 20.

Majorie Tebo, R.M.T., Piano-forte Studio reopening Sept. 7th, 1103 Cooke Street. E3215.

Massage, electricity, reducing, colonic irrigation. Adults, children all ages. Estella M. Kelley, 501 Union Building, 612 View Street. E9121.

Membership cards for the Women's Canadian Club will be on sale at Fletcher Bros., 1130 Douglas St., Tues., Sept. 7, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Wed. Sept. 8, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Thurs., Sept. 9, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

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## HOLIDAY BUS SCHEDULES LABOR DAY (SEPTEMBER 6)

Regular Scheduled Service will be maintained Labor Day, Sept. 6, on all schedules operating out of our Victoria Depot except at follows:

### WEST SAANICH

First Bus from City.....7.00 a.m.  
First Bus from Gordon Head.....7.40 a.m.

### KEATING-OLD WEST RD.

No Service.

### JORDAN RIVER

Monday Routing:  
Lv. Jordan River.....8.00 a.m.  
Lv. Victoria.....9.30 p.m.

### SOOKE

Lv. Victoria.....10.00 a.m. and 5.15 p.m.  
Lv. Sooke.....11.00 a.m. and 6.30 p.m.

### THETIS LAKE—Holiday Service.

### WEEKDAY SERVICE ON THE FOLLOWING ROUTES:

#### CORVOYA BAY

First Bus from City.....7.30 a.m.  
First Bus from Corvoya Bay.....8.00 a.m.

#### GORDON HEAD

First Bus from City.....7.30 a.m.  
First Bus from Gordon Head.....8.30 a.m.

#### COOK-CEDAR HILL

First Bus from City.....7.30 a.m.  
First Bus from Cedar Hill.....8.30 a.m.

#### COOK-MAPEWOOD

First Bus from City.....8.10 a.m.  
First Bus from Maplewood.....8.30 a.m.

#### GORGE

First Bus from City.....8.05 a.m.  
First Bus from Melcken.....8.30 a.m.

#### LAKE HILL

First Bus from City.....8.05 a.m.  
First Bus from Beckwith.....8.30 a.m.

#### DOUGLAS-AGNES

First Bus from City.....8.00 a.m.  
First Bus from Agnes.....8.30 a.m.

#### DOUGLAS-RALPH

First Bus from City.....8.20 a.m.  
First Bus from Ralph.....8.35 a.m.

#### DOUGLAS-SANICH RD.

First Bus from City.....8.10 a.m.  
First Bus from Saanich Road.....8.37 a.m.

#### DOUGLAS-FALMOUTH

First Bus from City.....8.10 a.m.  
First Bus from Falmouth.....8.25 a.m.

#### BURNSIDE-WILKINSON

First Bus from City.....8.10 a.m.  
First Bus from Colquhoun.....8.30 a.m.

#### BURNSIDE-TILLCUM

First Bus from City.....8.20 a.m.  
First Bus from Tillcum.....8.35 a.m.

#### THE ISLAND SCENIC ROUTE

629 Broughton at Broad Telephone F 1177

It's Convenient Going  
by Greyhound



You can't beat Greyhound for time-saving, money-saving travel. Frequent, convenient schedules mean more time for business or pleasure—at less cost than driving your car.

Note these LOW fares to typical American points:

● Round Trip from Victoria, Including Tax ●  
DALLAS, \$74.45 SALT LAKE CITY, \$42.55  
RENO, \$35.30 SPOKANE, \$18.60  
ST. LOUIS, \$73.10 NEW ORLEANS, \$91.15

**THE ISLAND SCENIC ROUTE**  
TRAVEL BUREAU  
629 BROUGHTON, at Broad Tel. E 1177

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ALL PAPERS

To those of you who may have missed our first notice, we are pleased to announce that your classified ad now appears in all three papers...

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**VICTORIA'S  
PLUMBING  
AND  
HEATING  
CENTRE**  
WE SELL - WE INSTALL  
WE SERVICE  
SKILLED CRAFTSMEN

**C. J. McDowell**  
1000 DOUGLAS

**HEARING-AID  
HEADQUARTERS**  
HEARING-AIDS - BATTERIES  
ACCESSORIES and SERVICE  
Agents for the World-famous

**"Western Electric"**  
VICTORIA HEARING-AID CO.  
826 Pemberton Bldg. 625 Fort

**When your BACK  
ACHES...**

Backache is often caused by lazy kidney action. When kidneys get out of order excess acids and poisons remain in the system. Then backache, headache, rheumatic pain, disturbed rest or that 'tired out' feeling may soon follow. To help keep your kidneys working properly—use Dodd's Kidney Pills. Time-tested, popular, safe, non-habit-forming. Demand Dodd's Kidney Pills, in the blue box with the red band. Sold everywhere. 135

**Dodd's Kidney Pills**



## Quebec Asks Dominion Help In Suppressing Communism

QUEBEC (CP)—Premier Duplessis is asking Ottawa's co-operation in the Quebec government's fight against Communism.

Charging Ottawa had allowed "notorious Communists" into Canada as a result of "careless immigration policies," Mr. Duplessis told a press conference Friday night.

"As for us, we can be certain the Union Nationale will never compromise with Communists and their allies and will continue to fight with all its might against those insidious theories."

Discussing northern Quebec's Ungava region, the premier said industrialists developing iron mines estimate 250,000,000 tons of minerals are in the area. He added they already had spent \$3,000,000 for preliminary works.

## Doctor Injured In Motorbike Crash

Dr. Ernest E. Whitehouse, Harding Lane, Brentwood, is in Victoria Veterans' Hospital suffering from a triple fracture of the left leg as a result of an accident at Stellys Cross Road and West Saanich Road, Saanich police report.

The motorcycle he was riding, coming up from Brentwood on Stellys, was in collision with a car driven south on West Saanich by Kenneth J. Davis, 668 Island Road. Constable Robert Coleman, who attended the scene with Constables David Shepherd and Robert Adrian, said the doctor suffered a single break above the knee and a compound fracture below the knee.

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to visit us  
at our  
**NEW LOCATION**  
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**PLUME SHOP**  
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Opposite Hudson's Bay Co.  
1740 DOUGLAS E 5631

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Milk  
Quality



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Irradiated and Vacuum Packed

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**NEURALGIC PAIN**  
**ASPIRIN**

LOWEST PRICES  
12 tablets... 38c  
24 tablets... 73c  
100 tablets... 73c

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young looking footwear by

**Naturalizer**  
THE SHOE WITH THE BEAUTIFUL FIT

no wonder so many pretty feet are  
surging along in Naturalizers... so wonderful in  
fit, so worldly in style... with heels and toes  
open or discreetly closed... just  
three of a grand selection  
at Ingledew's now.

"Fan Fare"  
calf brown calf  
black calf  
cranberry calf  
\$14.95



"Tourist"  
calf brown calf  
black calf  
\$14.95



"Twinkle"  
cranberry calf  
black suede  
\$14.95

**Ingledew's**  
749 Yates Street

when you think of fine shoes

## Mitchum's Wife Tells Reporters Actor Sick Man

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Actor Robert Mitchum and three others arrested on narcotics charges will meet the Los Angeles County grand jury next Tuesday.

Mitchum, meanwhile, was "very happy about my wife's attitude," she arrived home Friday and announced she would stand by him.

A typewritten statement by Mrs. Mitchum, handed to reporters after the couple had embraced at the door of their modest home, said:

"Everybody ought to be able to see that Bob is a sick man. Otherwise he wouldn't be mixed up in a situation like this."

"Our differences were the same kind that all married couples get into. We've made them up. I love my husband and am back home to stay with him."

"I am indignant that not only Bob, but our whole family should have to suffer simply because he is a motion picture star, because otherwise I don't think that all this fuss would be made just because a man may have gotten mixed up with bad company."

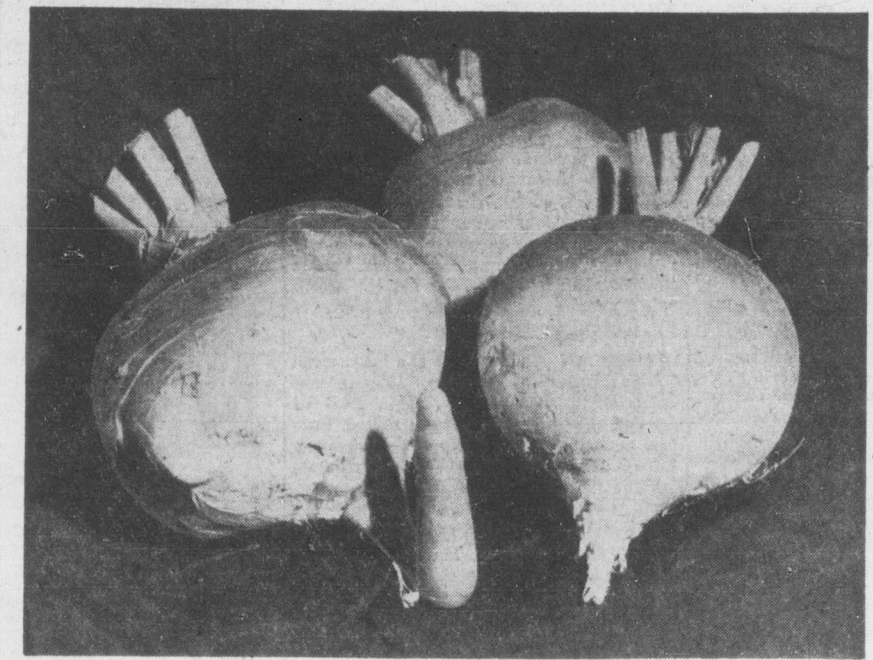
"I have only one favor to ask and that is that nobody bothers our children. They're very young, and they love their father, and they don't understand what it's all about."

The actor's wife, Dorothy, was returning from the east when Mitchum, 31, was arrested early Wednesday in the secluded hillside home of starlet Lila Leeds, 20. Detective Sgt. Alva Barr, narcotics investigator, said officers watched a marijuana-smoking party for two and one-half hours before entering Mitchum's home, dancer Vickie Evans, 25, and Robin Ford, 31, real estate agent friend of Mitchum's were booked on suspicion of violating narcotics laws.

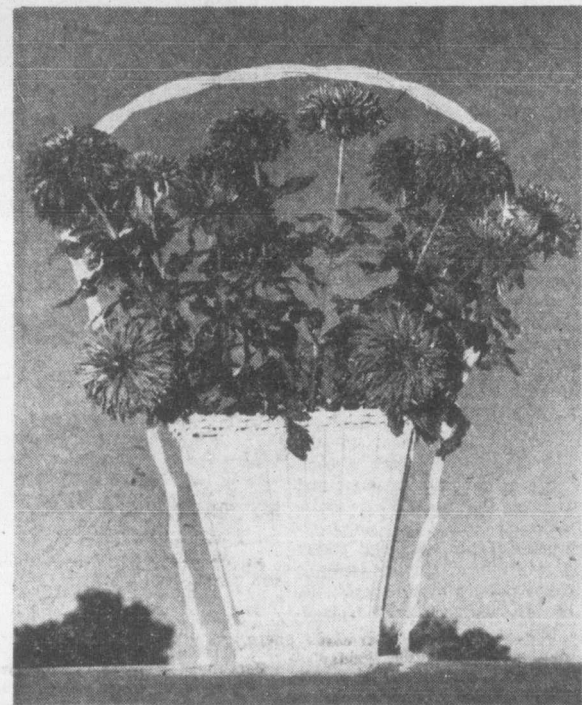
They are out on bail of \$1,000 each.

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)—Donald Bowker, 27, and his wife were blown out of their house late Friday night by an explosion attributed to a defective stove. They suffered second degree burns and were in "fair" condition today in a Syracuse hospital. The blast splintered the front wall of their two-story home.

## Mrs. A. McKay Takes Fall Show Honors



Size is the keynote of exhibits in the vegetable section of the show. The size of these Swede turnips grown by A. Mitchell, 1333 George Street, can be estimated by comparison with the carrot in front.



Typical of many beautiful floral arrangements seen at the Victoria Horticultural Society's annual fall show is this basket of chrysanthemum blooms displayed by H. A. Nuttall, 1435 Thurlow Road.

Mrs. A. McKay took 12 first prizes, 13 seconds and one third for her entries in the Victoria Horticultural Society's Fall Show at the Crystal Garden to win easily the grand aggregate championship title.

Mrs. McKay was 34 points ahead of her nearest rival.

Second honors went to Mrs. G. A. Winter, who took five firsts and seven seconds. Third was Mrs. E. W. Darcus, who had three first prize entries and five seconds.

Mrs. W. E. Carey was fourth, A. W. Renfrew, fifth, A. Tyrell, sixth, and Mrs. B. M. Willoughby, sixth.

Judges of the show commented on the high quality of the flowers exhibited, despite unfavorable weather conditions which have prevailed recently.

The snow will remain open to the general public until 9.30 this evening. At the show's conclusion, exhibits will be sold at auction.

## Hastings Park Overnight Entries

VANCOUVER (CP)—Hastings Park entries for Monday, Sept. 4:

First Race—Claiming \$900, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:  
6903 Yaxley (no boy) 117  
6904 Yaxley (no boy) 117  
6905 Yaxley (no boy) 117  
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Also eligible:  
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Second Race—Claiming \$900, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:  
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Third Race—Claiming \$900, for three-year-olds and up, one mile:  
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Fourth Race—Claiming \$900, for three-year-olds and up, one mile and 1/16th:  
6901 Yaxley (no boy) 117  
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# Victoria Daily Times

Established 1864  
Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday by  
Times Printing and Publishing Company Limited  
Victoria, B.C.

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## THE SPIRIT LIVES

HE LIVED TO SEE HIS DREAM OF A united, independent homeland come true twice—and perish twice. He died knowing that his country was being run by Communists under the dominant influence of a foreign power, having resigned his high position rather than sanction the regime by signing the constitution it had adopted. So passed Dr. Edouard Benes, the former president of Czechoslovakia and the champion of her liberty. By superficial standards, his life might be judged a failure: He did not achieve enduringly what he set out to do. But no man could be placed in that category who, in the footsteps of the revered Thomas Masaryk, had stood before his countrymen for half a lifetime as the rallying point for freedom-loving men and women. It was in Dr. Benes that the people found the guiding light for their aspirations to liberty and independence, to progress and national self-respect. It is a light that will not be extinguished by the death of the man. His name and his ideals will live on in Czechoslovakia. His monument in the hearts of those who shared his beliefs will outlast granite memorials.

The life of Benes, like that of his mentor, Masaryk, was inextricably bound up with the struggle of Czechoslovakia to regain nationhood, and that struggle, in turn, was an integral part of the history of Europe. With tribal memories extending back more than 1,000 years, the Czechs and Slovaks seized the opportunity afforded by the dissolution of the Austro-Hungarian empire and the victory of the Allies in the First Great War to establish their republic—a project that received vital support from President Wilson following Masaryk's visits to the United States and other countries to solicit aid. But 1938 saw a successor to the Hapsburgs in the form of Adolf Hitler who, along with Poland and Hungary, annexed about one-third of the territory and created a federated state from the remainder.

This new low point in Czech history was coincident with a new low point in international morality. Only the bloodbath of a world war was to erase the evil that fed on the appeasement policy of Chamberlain and Daladier. Again western Europe and the New World triumphed. Again the borders of Czechoslovakia were drawn. Again the nation, with Benes replacing the late Thomas Masaryk, asserted its independence. But the geographical and industrial importance of the country, which had placed it at the top of the list of necessary acquisitions for Hitler as he prepared for world conquest, was still both an advantage and a peril to the little republic. A needed arm in the Nazi war of conquest, Czechoslovakia became an equally indispensable Soviet weapon in the new East-West struggle between Russia and the democracies. Last February, in a bloodless coup, a Communist minority under Klement Gottwald seized control of the government.

Dr. Benes' life work had again been ground into dust. Broken in health and a virtual prisoner in his home, he yet had spirit enough to refuse to legalize the new constitution with his signature. He was replaced as president soon after Jan Masaryk, his lifelong friend and son of his former leader, died in a fall from a window of the Foreign Ministry in Prague. In one of his last public utterances, he called for brotherhood and peace throughout the world—qualities which he had not been permitted to see established despite his dedication to the task. Benes was the son of poor peasants and he never lost his contact with the people. In those for whom he worked now reposes the responsibility of furthering the principles for which he stood.

## WHY NOT GET FACTS FIRST?

TAXPAYERS OF THE GREATER VICTORIA area are fully aware of the financial difficulties confronting the Royal Jubilee Hospital. And in view of the fact that many other similar establishments throughout the province are wrestling with an identical condition, it can be assumed that most of the people who inhabit this part of Vancouver Island require no special tutelage in hospital economics.

We are moved to discuss this question because of certain editorial comments that appeared in the morning paper yesterday suggesting that "unnecessary secrecy" had clouded the hospital issue. For example, it called Alderman Diggon over the coals for not divulging the fact that he had received a cheque for \$50,000 from the provincial government as a contribution toward the payment of a little less than 50 per cent of the Jubilee's outstanding accounts. We are also told that "it was not quite fair to Health Minister Pearson or the government to withhold information of that kind and let the government go on being criticized for not giving outright aid, when action had been taken."

It would be somewhat difficult for the average taxpayer in the Greater Victoria area to reconcile a species of argument which implies that a newspaper critical of the government should have advance in-

formation in order that it might fashion its editorial comment to circumstances that might eventually develop. It may not have occurred to the Colonist that there are several institutions in the province of British Columbia whose finances are as serious as, or worse than, those of the Royal Jubilee Hospital. But such a well-known condition, a condition understood by the taxpaying public, should have no political influence on the editorial mind. And when we are asked "whether or not the public will consider \$50,000 enough help from the province at a time when the hospital owes more than twice that amount," and offered the suggestion that "the fact is now clear that the terms imposed earlier have been withdrawn," it would appear to us as merely straining at an attempt to use what is called Alderman Diggon's "peculiar reticence" to bolster an ill-informed attack on the provincial government.

There are certain citizens in Victoria, many of whom have the affairs of this community's major curative establishment very much at heart, who should be pardoned if they suggest that—if only as a concession, for instance, to professional journalistic procedure—the morning paper should first try to obtain from authoritative sources reliable information before casting political aspersions.

Nor should it be forgotten that our contemporary, which has thought fit to criticize the provincial government on its interim policy of hospital assistance—implying that its latest contribution is woefully insufficient—is the same newspaper which, true to its traditionalism, has bitterly criticized the imposition of a sales tax.

## TO THEM WE ARE INDEBTED

IT IS FITTING THAT VICTORIANS, living a busy life in modern surroundings, should pause occasionally to remember and to pay tribute to those to whom they owe so many of the benefits, tangible and intangible, with which they are blessed in this community. It is appropriate also that they look back in acknowledgement of the progress that has been made by the men and women who helped to raise this city from its pioneer state to its present position of achievement—and to recognize in our older people of long residence the architects and the builders of the society we now know.

One by one the links of direct association with the past are being severed as our respected elders are called to rest. This week her many intimates mourned the passing of Mrs. Altie Louisa Tye, who for the major part of her 97 years had made her contribution to the welfare of this community. During her 85 years' residence she had assisted in the work of many women's organizations and, through her personal interest in the affairs of her town, had added to its improvement and growth. As we note with regret the loss of such esteemed citizens, we join with others in our expression of appreciation for the city they have helped to create.

## WORDS AND MEANING

THERE IS MORE LOGIC THAN SHAVIAN wit in the suggestion of G. B. S. that Russia and the Western powers confer on the definitions of the terms they use in international meetings. Quite apparently the adjective "democratic" conveys different interpretations when employed by Soviet speakers and when used by other parties to East-West negotiation. Similarly, usage has created significant overtones to many other terms which, if they do not lend themselves to misunderstanding, at least supply an ambiguity which can be disastrous to the achievement of a specific objective. It might be stretching analogy to cite as an example the colloquial phrase "having auntie for dinner." To the so-called civilized world, that means that the sister of a parent will be a guest at table. It could have a far different connotation on a cannibal island. By the same token, however, we can imagine the confusion that might arise if a Western envoy sought to impress upon a Russian the difference between right and wrong and the latter limited the distinction to right and left.

## BLAZED TRAIL

ON THE HILLSIDE THAT RISES sharply from the tangled border of new-growth alder skirting the railroad track, a small oblong scar shoulder high on a cedar trunk sets the blazed trail apart from the deer paths that wander down the slope. This is the mark of an old woodsman who knew the bush and who has chosen an easy grade that others might follow. It is his legacy to succeeding generations of men and boys who find joy in the outdoors.

An uncompromising nature has tried to erase the trail. Quick-springing bracken has shot up to obscure it. Tough-fibred sals have thrown roots over the ground to trip unwary feet. But the blazes cut in trees, the symmetrical pile of stones on stumps where no conifers are left, and the carefully cut passageways between fallen timber still furnish their guides.

A youth or boy with keen eyes can read these signposts, can follow them to favored sanctuaries of an earlier time, up and over the hill to a creek that gurgles into a heavily wooded valley. There, where its bed spreads into crystal potholes and the sedgy reaches of water lilies, he may find pools where trout are hungry for the bait.

And the newcomer, treading his way to these haunts, walks a ritualistic path that admits him into the fellowship of outdoors, where the temple is the grove of high trees and the music the call of birds and wild creatures whose notes mingle with the melody of running water.

## Walter Lippmann

### BRITAIN AND EUROPEAN UNITY

IN THE NOT DISTANT future the attitude of the British Labor government toward European unity is likely to come in for serious discussion on both sides of the Atlantic. For without the active leadership of the British government the economic co-operation envisaged in the Marshall plan cannot develop. It will remain little more than a plan to have the United States underwrite the separate dollar deficits of various countries. The Western Union, which was formed at Brussels will remain an impotent military alliance, unable to evolve into a political system which would restore the power and influence of the European community.

AMERICAN DOLLARS and American guaranties of military support are essential to the security and revival of Europe. But unless Europe is united, little can be accomplished. Not even western Europe can, or will, begin to unite unless Britain, the strongest of the European nations, is affirmatively and actively the leader in the movement toward European unity.

But Mr. Attlee and Mr. Bevin and Sir Stafford Cripps are making it very plain that the Labor government will not now take the leadership, that they are participating reluctantly, without faith or conviction, and only as much as they find it necessary or expedient in order to placate Mr. Churchill and France and the United States.

YET MR. ATTLEE HAS said that Europe must federate or perish.

Why, then, is the Attlee government now so unwilling to lead, so reluctant to follow, the movement toward European unity? Why is the Socialist government in the United Kingdom, allegedly the most progressive in the world, the most inclined to drag its feet when it is asked to promote that most progressive of all international ideals, the unity of Europe? Why is it that in the present crisis of western civilization this British Socialist government is so much more jealously concerned with the exclusive sovereignty of the United Kingdom than is that tremendous patriot, Mr. Winston Churchill?

THE REASON, I VENTURE to think, is that the Socialist experiment in the United Kingdom has become such a complicated structure of government plans and government controls that it cannot be maintained and managed except by an ever-increasing exercise of the sovereign power of the central government. Having assumed vast and intricate powers over exports, imports, investments, management, expenditure, consumption, work, and the currency, the Socialist government shrinks from any proposal which would require it to relinquish, or even to share, any of its sovereign power. For in a wider union the planned direction of the United Kingdom's economy could no longer be exclusive, and the whole artificial structure, now held together by government controls and the American subsidy, would be in jeopardy.

THE DEFENCE of socialism in Great Britain is making, indeed has made, the Labor government more and more nationalist in its foreign policy. The original idealism of the western democratic Socialists was always "internationalist." But when Socialists come into power, and if they continue to be Socialists, then socialism becomes inexorably a nationalist socialism.

They cannot help it. When a government undertakes to plan and direct the economic life of a nation, it is drawing very heavily on the sovereign power of the national state. Inevitably it will cling jealously to that sovereign power: Since it cannot let private interests at home, it certainly cannot let foreign governments abroad interfere with its planning and its direction of the national economy.

THERE IS, I THINK, no escape from the conclusion that the political union of the free European nations is incompatible with state socialism of the British type. It is often said in the British Socialist press that only when all of Europe is socialist can Europe be federated. Therefore, it is said, the British Labor government cannot now unite with France and Italy since they are moving away from socialism.

But after the war, when all of Europe was socialist, no progress was made toward union: Each socialist government made its separate national plan. As a matter of fact, if today France and Italy were as firmly committed as is the United Kingdom to an elaborate national plan of detailed control, what likelihood would there be that all these national plans could be merged into some kind of larger supranational plan? Little, I should think, if the merging is to be done by the consent of freely elected governments.

FOR IF THERE WERE to be a planned socialist direction of the whole of western Europe, there would have to be created a western European government so powerful that the House of Commons and the French National Assembly would be little more than provincial councils with limited autonomy. I cannot think, therefore, that Mr. Attlee and Mr. Bevin will ever be the sponsors of a federation of socialist states. They will continue to work for a socialist Britain which is not united or entangled with other countries.

This would mean that the grand objective of the European Recovery Program, which was to unite the free countries of Europe for their own rehabilitation and security, may be unattainable during the ascendancy of the Labor government in Great Britain.

## 'The Clouds Are Marching Slow'



—A Harkett Study of Sky Effects

## CLIPPED at RANDOM

### BETTER LOOK

T.D.F. in the Ottawa Citizen  
Dress designer Dior, who invented the New Look, is now raising the dropped hemline two inches. To the guy with the roving eye, this will be known as the Better Look.

### HOW ABOUT THIS

Edmonton Journal  
The most astonishing and humiliating thing about the savage Great Lakes shipping strike is the apparent inability of the federal and provincial governments to prevent violence and disorder on the waterfronts of Canadian cities.

### EXCUSE FOR HUSBANDS

Windsor Star  
Bad news to mink raisers may well be good news to husbands of the land. The news is that a mysterious disease, which made its debut last year, has again appeared on mink ranches in Thunder Bay. After all, the fondest of husbands wouldn't take a chance on wrapping his darling in mink with a touch of jaundice.

## Letter To The Editor

### POLITICAL FRUSTRATION?

Winston Churchill, in "The Gathering Storm," makes the following interesting statement: "The blatant denunciations of Communism and Bolshevism by Hitler had not prevented the clandestine sending by Germany of arms to Russia. On the other hand, from 1927 onwards a number of German pilots were trained by Soviets for military purposes. There were fluctuations, but in 1932 the British Ambassador in Berlin reported that the Reichswehr had close technical liaison with the Red Army. Just as the Fascist Dictator of Italy had, almost from accession to power, been the first to make a trade agreement with Soviet Russia, so now the relations between Nazi Germany and the vast Soviet State appeared to be unprejudiced by public ideological controversy."

From time to time in this and other communities, a type of "blatant denunciation" of Communism is given forth by individuals who appear to relish achieving a reputation of being Fascists. Often this "red baiting" is done by individuals under the guise of being associated with, or being, the mouthpieces of established political parties, that do not require this type of vulgar pyrotechnical display to further the political principles they espouse. Often considerable harm is done by this very objectionable technique. One sometimes wonders whether those who indulge in this type of activity are not really actuated by a desire to create confusion and hatred, thereby themselves adopting the Communist Party line.

Whatever the motive, however, neither type of totalitarianism reflects the basic conception of the Democracy we enjoy in Canada.

ROBERT D. HARVEY.

## American Labor Reviews The Year

By JAMES THRASHER from New York

AS THE THIRD POSTWAR Labor Day approaches, American workers find that the worst has failed to materialize and the best is hopefully yet to come. The fear of widespread unemployment and loss of wages which gripped so many at the war's end has not been translated into reality. The great boom and bust has failed to materialize.

### ON THE TEAM

Thus the country's organized workers are more a part of the nation's team than they were three years ago. That is a healthy and happy situation and the unions' rank and file have played a big part in bringing it about.

This year has been one of growing labor peace and stability. There have been strikes, of course, and some have been bitter. There have been threats of other strikes that would have been economically disastrous. But the disastrous ones have been prevented.

THIS HAS ALSO BEEN the year of the Taft-Hartley Law. Labor Day speeches will contain a lot of angry words about that law. Yet union membership and the average pay of that membership have increased under it. And a provision of the Taft-Hartley Law, coupled with the formation of Henry Wallace's third party, has produced one of the most notable achievements of the labor year.

That achievement has been the determination to wrest the

divisive, subversive, cynical power from Communists who had infiltrated many of the unions. There are still Communists in important union posts. But they are fewer, and they are recognized, and their position is insecure.

### ON THE SPOT

A law which made them stand up and be counted as Communists, and a party already marked by Communist support and policy, put them on the spot. Union members and their non-Communist officers acted with swift determination. Their action has removed a large part of the growing malignancy that threatened the healthy body of the labor movement.

SO TODAY the agitation for class struggle is weaker. Today fewer organized workers are listening to those who preached to them that they were a separate and exploited class apart. Fewer of them are lending innocent support to their enemies within their own ranks.

### CITIZENS FIRST

The result is that organized labor as a whole thinks of itself first as a body of citizens and second as a distinct division of society. Labor has its own special problems and rights and duties, as always. But their recognition and achievement promise now to be reached more in balance with the good of our whole society. For the welfare of the nation and the welfare of its workers are inseparable and identical.

## Railways In China

China News Bulletin

HER MAJESTY'S courtiers were furious, because they believed that the "geomancy" of the land (the wind and water on which the luck of an area is supposed to depend) would be upset. It was like a thunderbolt to them when they learned that some graves, which according to filial piety should be left untouched, had been "mercilessly" dug up.

### SLEEPING SPIRITS

Besides, the courtiers asked, how could those spirits sleeping underneath the railway remain undisturbed by the hubbub of the monstrous iron horses? So after a heated and long-drawn-out debate, they convinced the Empress Dowager to buy the railway from the British and have it torn up.

That was the fate encountered by the first 10-mile railroad built by the British railway pioneers between Shanghai and Woosung in 1876. Since then, however, Chinese railways had made steady progress until the outbreak of the Sino-Japanese War in 1937. At that time, China, including Manchuria, had about 10,000 miles of railways.

During the war, many railroads were lost to the Japanese. From 1937 to 1939, no less than 16 railways were occupied by the invaders. After V-J Day, the Chinese government realizing the importance of railways in recovering the nation's economy,

has exerted its utmost efforts to repair the damaged railways and to build new lines that are vital to the interests of the people.

### OBSTRUCTIONS

But for systematic Communist obstructions which have paralyzed nine-tenths of the railroads in North China and Manchuria, a national network of rail-communications would not be hard to materialize within five to ten years.

Today, China, including Manchuria and Taiwan (Formosa), has a total of 18,000 miles of railways.

Of the 8,000 miles of railroads in Manchuria, nearly all are seized by the Communists. Limited traffic is maintained off and on in isolated sectors south of Mukden. The Kiangan Railway, partially destroyed during the war to delay Japanese advances, are being repaired or in limited operation.

### MIXED EQUIPMENT

The rolling stock of the railways in China is very much mixed. With the possible exception of the vehicles on the Nanking-Shanghai line, for instance, one may see locomotives brought in by UNRRA, wagons from Japan, and coaches from other railways. Due to the lack of tele-communications equipment, the railway signal system, repaired or built in the post-war period, is rather inadequate.

## Global Survey

By DeWITT MACKENZIE

Associated Press Analyst

CZECHOSLOVAKIA'S Edouard Benes died a victim of misplaced trust, for there is no doubt his stout heart was broken by the Red rape of the republic which he helped found and twice served as president.

Benes placed trust in Russia, only to see the government of the little republic seized by Communists in a coup last February. He would have stopped the tragedy if he could, but in the extremity he was helpless.

He had gambled on Moscow's professions of good will and he had lost.

The conquering Communists, reportedly backed by an infiltration of Russian police, browbeat Benes until he was a wreck. Then came the violent death of Foreign Minister Jan Masaryk, son of Dr. Thomas Masaryk, co-founder of the republic and Benes' life-long friend. The Communists said Jan Masaryk had jumped to his death from a window of the foreign ministry, but some who claim to know say he was the victim of foul play.

It was then that Benes resigned the presidency—a broken, disillusioned man.

### VICTIM OF MISPLACED TRUST

So Benes was the victim of a misplaced trust, but one hazards the belief that history will say he had no other choice than to cast the lot of his people with Russia. He had seen Czechoslovakia made the pawn of mistaken efforts of appeasement by the western European powers—he who was more western in his ideals than many westerners themselves. He had seen his country's Sudetenland sacrificed to Hitler.

Small wonder that Czechoslovaks felt the western powers had sold them down the river. Small wonder that when the Second World War finally was over, Czechoslovakia should have looked towards Moscow for security.

Undoubtedly Benes must have had his hours of fear and mistrust as Russia imposed her will on country after country and flung the Iron Curtain across Europe.

Yet events over which he had no control forced him to his decision. His fate and his beloved country's fate can be charged to appeasement.

## Paying Guests

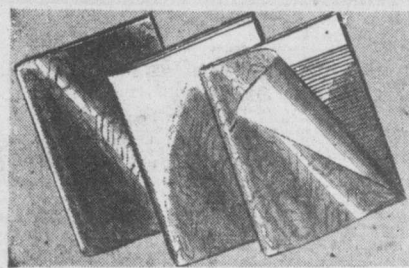
The Times of London

The sincerity of the friendly reception that foreigners may expect here is based on a long tradition of accepting strangers alike in prosperity and in distress as settlers, refugees, or sight-seers. Britons would genuinely prefer to meet a guest simply as having paid them the compliment of wanting to know how they live and whether their ancient towns and varied countryside are as full of history and of beauty as they themselves believe. An economic reason for being glad to see visitors is now, inevitably, present, but this does not reduce the warmth of national hospitality. Paying guests are needed in hard times and are none the less welcome for their own sake.



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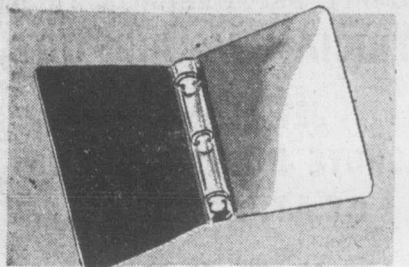


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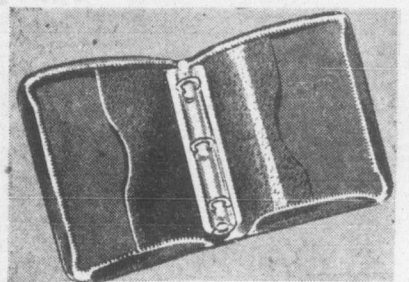
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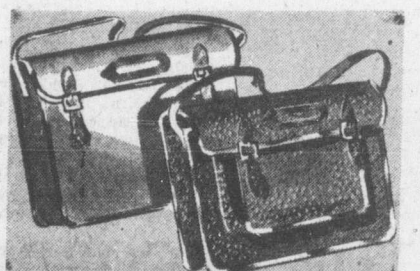
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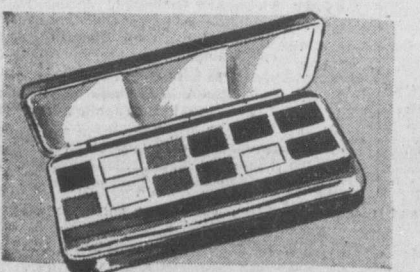
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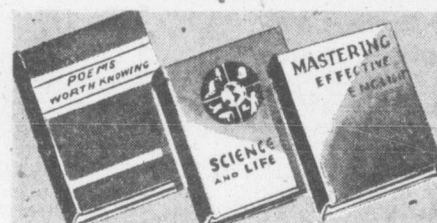
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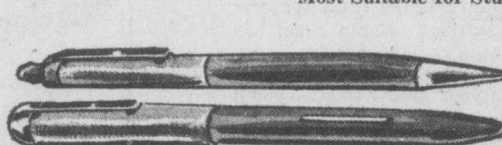
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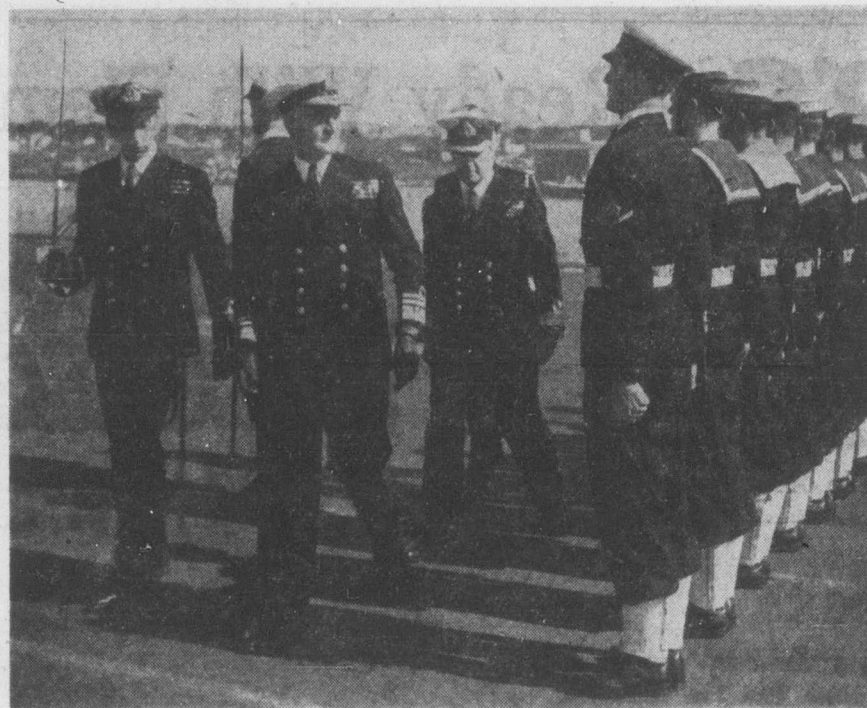
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**B.C. Tuna Catch**  
\$300,000 So Far

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia's harvest from the tuna fishing has passed the \$300,000 mark, it was announced Friday. The catch, totaling more than 1,000,000 pounds, bids fair to be the biggest on record. Fishermen still expect to ply their trade through October if the weather is favorable. Strong winds in the last few days drove the little boats into port at the fishing grounds in the Queen Charlotte Islands area.



**DeWolf AT HALIFAX**—Commodore H. G. DeWolf, C.B.E., D.S.O., D.S.C., R.C.N., at right, who will soon take up his post as Flag Officer Pacific Coast at Esquimalt, is shown with Vice-Admiral H. T. W. Grant, C.B.E., D.S.O., R.C.N., Chief of Naval Staff, as the admiral inspects a naval guard of honor on the flight deck of H.M.C.S. Magnificent during a visit of ships and establishments of the navy's eastern command at Halifax. At left is Lieut. W. Hayes, officer of the guard. Commodore DeWolf is former commanding officer of Magnificent. Admiral Grant was here earlier this year on an official visit to the navy's western command.

### 5 Aldermen Discuss Transit Fares Behind Closed Doors

Lack of a quorum at city hall Friday afternoon resulted in five aldermen sitting behind closed doors in the mayor's office to discuss proposals of the transportation committee with regard to a \$1.35 weekly bus pass and revised bus fare structure.

Ald. H. M. Diggon, chairman of the Greater Victoria transportation committee and the city's transportation committee, was chairman for the informal meeting. Mayor Percy George was absent in Vancouver.

Following a meeting Thursday of the Greater Victoria transportation committee with W. C. Mainwaring, B.C. Electric vice-president, and Harold Husband, managing director of the Vancouver Island Coach Lines Ltd., proposals of \$1.35 weekly pass, four tickets for 30 cents and 10 cent cash fare were reached, and will be presented to councils of the four municipalities.

Owing to the fact that Mayor George could not call a council meeting under 24 hours' notice, the meeting Friday had to be

in the nature of an invitation meeting, from which no official action could result.

Mayor George left on a late morning plane Friday for Vancouver to attend the funeral of Mayor Charles Jones. Ald. C. F. Banfield was in Port Angeles as council representative at Derby Week in the American city. Ald. Ed. Williams is in England. Ald. F. N. Cabellu left Thursday night en route to Bruges, Belgium. Ald. Margaret Christie was recuperating from an illness for which she had been hospitalized and Ald. Dr. J. D. Hunter was absent.

Those present at the meeting Friday in addition to Ald. Diggon were Ald. Waldo Skillings, F. G. Mulliner, M. A. Kent and D. D. McTavish.

Following discussion with A. J. Patton, city solicitor, Ald. Diggon said that in view of the fact a quorum was not present, no official action could be taken and the members would meet in private without attendance of the press.

Earlier in the day, Ald. Skillings had voiced his opposition to the proposals of the Greater Victoria transportation committee stating he would not approve a weekly pass of \$1.35. He stated a 25 per cent increase would be sufficient at this time.

### 'Giant Bingo' Set For Lions' Carnival

A bingo game at which 500 persons will be able to play at one time will be a feature of the Lions Club annual carnival to be staged Sept. 30 and Oct. 1 and 2 at the Bay Street Armories, Gordon Downey announces.

"It's called giant bingo," he explained, "and its proved to be a big attraction at carnivals held in the east."

Many other games of chance, as well as many games of skill, will be included on the carnival midway, he said.

Proceeds from the carnival will go towards the Lions charity fund. All club members will be playing some part in putting the show over. General chairman of the project is Don Riome.

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First Prize, White Bread

MRS. W. L. WHEELER—206 W. Thirteenth Ave., Vancouver  
First Prize, Parker House Rolls

MRS. E. A. BAYFORD—4653 Price St., Burnaby  
Second Prize, White Bread



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### Jebb In Talks With Officials At Ottawa, Washington

LONDON (Reuter) — Hubert Miles Gladwyn Jebb, whose "informal" talks with high Ottawa and Washington officials are believed to have been concerned with strengthening North American association with the five-power European Western Union, is one of Britain's most gifted foreign affairs experts.

At 48 he has a record of success in a series of highly responsible jobs. A tall, dark figure, with a high, domed forehead, his quiet manner cloaks a strong personality which has brought him to the top in British councils during the last five or six years.

He is cool and impartial in judgment. His disciplined mind displays the value of a wide variety of experience in many countries which has made him today something of a walking encyclopedia on European affairs.

He is that rare combination of a brilliant "ideas man" and a talented organizer. He combines also a solid intellectual background with keen interest in most forms of sport.

In London Jebb has a Mayfair home, but his domestic interests are centred in a fine old Georgian house on the borders of Norfolk and Suffolk. There live his wife, son and two daughters.

He entered the British diplomatic service in 1924, when 24 years old, and served in Iran, France and Italy.

H.M.C. Dockyard Civil Service (Federated) Association will not meet as scheduled Monday evening at Prince Robert House.

SHREWSBURY — Ying Fat Chong, a Chinese, signed his application for a national insurance card in Chinese.

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Holzapfel and Schlehwein.  
Jascha Heifetz (violin with piano).  
10-1398—Why Do I Love You? \$1.15  
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Dorothy Kirsten, soprano, and Robert Merrill, baritone.  
130820—"Chu Chin Chow" Selection, \$1.00  
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46-0008—Undercurrent (Themes from Brahms' Third Symphony); Traumerel (Schumann). Al Goodman and his orchestra.  
12-0251—Second Hungarian Rhapsody (Liszt), \$1.50  
Parts 1 and 2.  
First Piano Quartette.

11-9115—Vissi D'Arte ("La Tosca") (Puccini); \$1.50  
O Mio Babbino Caro (Puccini). Licia Albanese, soprano.  
DM 1130—A Patrice Munsel Program. Sung by Patrice Munsel, soprano, with Al Goodman and his orchestra and Guild Choralists.  
DM 1154—Waltzing With Romberg; \$5.00  
Sigmund Romberg and his orchestra.  
DM 1164—Excerpts from the Ballet, The Nutcracker (Suite No. 2) (Tchaikovsky). \$4.00  
Boston "Pops" Orchestra with Arthur Fiedler conducting.  
DM 389—Concerto in D Minor (Sibelius) for Violin and Orchestra. Jascha Heifetz, violinist, and London Philharmonic Orchestra, with Sir Thomas Beecham conducting.  
DM 1035—Sonata in E (J. S. Bach) for Harpsichord. \$5.50  
Concertante and Violin Solo. Wanda Landowska, harpsichordist, and Yehudi Menuhin, violinist.  
DM 1081—Symphony No. 4 in E Flat (Beethoven). \$7.00  
London Philharmonic Orchestra, with Sir Thomas Beecham conducting.

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## PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION

IN THE MATTER OF the "Public Utilities Act"  
and

IN THE MATTER OF an inquiry into the rates  
and property of British Columbia Electric Rail-  
way Company Limited, and its associated and  
subsidiary companies.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

Public hearings will be held by the Public Utilities  
Commission, commencing at 10.00 a.m. on September  
20th, 1948, at Room No. 211, Parliament Buildings, Vic-  
toria, B.C., in connection with the rate structures of  
British Columbia Electric Railway Company Limited and  
associated and subsidiary companies for all services  
furnished in the Vancouver Island South area.

The hearings follow from investigations commenced  
under the "Public Utilities Act" in 1939, in connection  
with which findings have already been made respecting  
appraised value, reasonable and proper allowance for  
depreciation, fair and reasonable return on the appraised  
value, and other important matters, and will deal with  
general rate adjustments shown to be necessary. The  
matters to be dealt with include applications by the com-  
panies for increases in transportation fares and in flat  
rates for residential electric water heating.

PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION,  
W. A. CARROTHERS, Chairman.  
September 1st, 1948.

## Eye Operations In Los Angeles Save City Girl's Sight

Mr. and Mrs. Martin B. Mc-  
Dermott, 3338 Gray Street, re-  
turned to Victoria Friday night  
with their 12-week-old daughter,  
Irene, who they had taken to  
California to undergo two diffi-  
cult eye operations at the hands  
of a skilled eye surgeon in Los  
Angeles.

The operations have proved  
successful and the baby's sight  
is completely restored.  
Mrs. McDermott says she  
finds it difficult to express her  
happiness and gratitude to the  
doctors here and in Los Angeles,  
who saved her child from a life-  
time of darkness, and to the  
Canadian National Institute for  
the Blind, which provided travel  
expenses for her and her baby  
to and from California.

Mr. McDermott, who is an em-  
ployee of the B.C. Forest Pro-  
ducts, paid his own way so he  
could be with his wife and  
daughter during the trying  
period.

"My own doctor in Victoria  
told me shortly after Irene was  
born that it would be necessary  
to have an operation on her  
eyes. But it all happened  
sooner than we thought," Mrs.  
McDermott said on her return.  
Irene was suffering from  
what medical men term "con-  
genital glaucoma," a condition  
where the eyeball grows abnor-  
mally large and pressure is put  
on the optic nerve so as to make  
sight impossible.

"I had faith right along that  
the operations would be success-  
ful," Mrs. McDermott continued.  
"If the doctors here would send  
us all the way, they must have  
known the Los Angeles doctor  
would not fail."

The McDermotts came to Vic-  
toria six years ago. Both were  
born in British Columbia. They  
have one other child, a five-  
year-old boy, Alan.

## \$2,648 Netted From 'All-Sooke Day,' Community Informed

SOOKE—The 1948 All-Sooke  
Day netted a profit of \$2,648 it  
was announced at a general meet-  
ing of Sooke Community Associa-  
tion Friday night.

Walter Conder read the fi-  
nancial report, and R. G. Gibson  
presided. All-Sooke Day dance  
in charge of Frank Gray, vice-  
president, netted \$562. The  
meeting was open to discussion  
on how to improve next year's  
celebrations. The idea of charg-  
ing to enter the picnic and sports  
grounds at Sooke River Flats did  
not meet with the approval of  
the members.

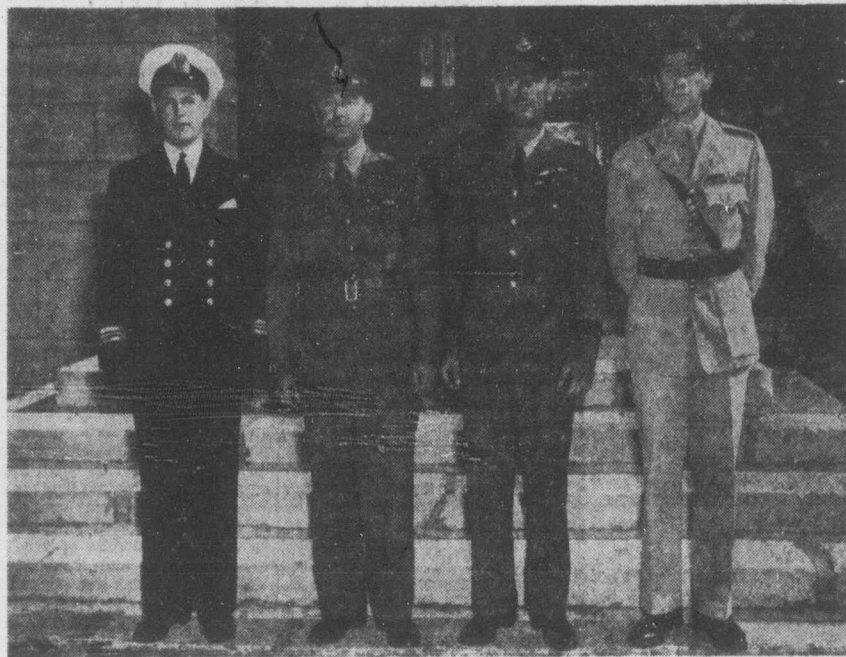
It was thought that the sports  
should start in the morning with  
longer intervals between events.  
This would give the thousands of  
visitors more time to mingle and  
move around the spacious  
grounds.

Another new grandstand may  
be built on the flats. All these  
matters will be looked into by  
the directors.

C. A. Hølgren, former presi-  
dent, congratulated the district  
of Sooke on its fine achieve-  
ments. The hall and property,  
valued at \$14,000, he noted, was  
free of debt. The association  
owns the Sooke River Flats and  
all finances and assets are in  
good shape.

Presentation of cups and  
trophies to winners in the Col-  
wood and District Softball  
League will take place in Sooke  
Community Hall next Saturday  
at 8.

## Victorians Head Military Studies



Two Victorians are included in this group showing the staff adjutant and three associate professors of military studies, representing army, navy and air force, who will instruct in military subjects and command the cadet squadrons when Royal Military College reopens Thursday. Left to right: Lt. Cmdr. C. P. Nixon, D.S.C., Victoria; Maj. J. G. A. D. de Grandpre, Montreal; Sqdn. Ldr. A. M. Jardine, A.F.C., Victoria, and Maj. E. G. Brooks, D.S.O., Montreal.

Appointment of Sqdn. Ldr. A. M. Jardine, A.F.C., Victoria, as acting head of the department of military studies at the Royal Military College, Kingston, was announced today.

Sqdn. Ldr. Jardine, who has already assumed his new post in anticipation of the college's opening at Kingston on Thurs-  
day, has a distinguished career with the Royal Air Force and the Royal Canadian Air Force.

He joined the R.A.F. in 1935 and was posted to Singapore in 1937. While there he engaged in considerable pioneer flying over the Indian Ocean regions and became a prisoner of war of the Japanese in Java in 1942. After the war he transferred to

the R.C.A.F., was stationed at Patricia Bay and then attended the R.C.A.F. staff college and the instrument flying school.

Following this, Sqdn. Ldr. Jardine was officer commanding the R.C.A.F. unit at Amnrior, Ont., until he received his present post-  
ing to R.M.C.

He is a son of Mrs. A. O. S. Jardine, Shawnigan Lake, and re-  
ceived his early education in Vic-  
toria. Later he continued tech-  
nical studies in the United King-  
dom and was recently made an  
Associate of the Royal Aero-  
nautical Society.

### NAVY OFFICER CHOSEN

Lieut. Cmdr. C. P. Nixon, D.S.C.,  
Victoria, who has been chosen as

associate professor of military  
studies (navy) at R.M.C., is the  
son of Mrs. Edward Boydell of  
Victoria and the late Cmdr. E. A.  
E. Nixon, R.C.N., and was edu-  
cated at Shawnigan Lake School  
and the University of B.C.

He joined the R.C.N. in 1935,  
serving aboard H.M.S. Frobisher  
and H.M.S. Exeter. During the  
first three years of the war he  
served on H.M.C.S. St. Laurent,  
taking part in the Battle of the  
Atlantic and the evacuation from  
France.

In 1943 he was given command  
of the destroyer Chaudiere, which  
was engaged in the invasion of  
Normandy. His ship took part  
in the sinking of three U-boats  
and he was awarded the D.S.C.  
and twice mentioned in dis-  
patches. At the close of the war  
he was appointed to command  
the new cruiser H.M.C.S. Cres-  
cent.

He recently qualified at the  
R.N. Staff College, Greenwich,  
and the Joint Services Staff Col-  
lege, Chesham, England.

## BAHA'I CONFERENCE

749 Broughton St.  
— DAILY —  
FRIDAY, SEPT. 3 to  
MONDAY, SEPT. 6  
2 to 4.30 p.m.  
and 8 p.m.  
EVERYBODY WELCOME  
NO CHARGE

## T.L.C. Executive To Discuss Communism In Union Ranks

OTTAWA (CP)—A full-fledged  
battle between powerful factions  
in the Trades and Labor Con-  
gress of Canada is in the making  
today over the issue of Commu-  
nism in that 370,000-member or-  
ganization.

Provoked by an uprising of  
member union chiefs demanding  
a sterner policy towards Reds in  
the T.L.C., the Congress leader-  
ship has summoned its execu-  
tive to Ottawa for a Sept. 10  
meeting to consider "action" on  
the rebellion.

Possibility of disciplining the  
dissatisfied officials — whose  
unions include between 150,000  
and 175,000 men—was indicated  
in President Percy Bengough's  
call to the executive Friday.

However, there was nothing  
definite on what might be pro-  
posed by Mr. Bengough, whose  
attitude of supporting the Cana-  
dian Seamen's Union—alleged to  
be dominated by Communists—is  
the chief point under challenge  
by the dissident union leaders.

### CAMPAIGN FOR MEMBERS

While the T.L.C. heads prepare  
to thresh out that issue within  
its ranks, the Canadian Seamen's  
Union faces a new threat from  
without.

The Seafarers' International  
Union (A.F.L.), which this week  
absorbed J. A. (Pat) Sullivan's  
Canadian Lake Seamen's Union,  
announced Friday it is going to  
challenge the C.S.U. for mem-

bers on every front where the  
C.S.U. now is organized.

That is seen here as almost  
sure to project the Great Lakes  
warfare between the C.S.U. and  
the C.L.S.U. to both sea coasts.  
The S.I.U. now is strong in Brit-  
ish Columbia's coastal shipping,  
but it plans to invade the C.S.U.  
fields on the Atlantic coast and  
the west coast deep-sea ships.

It was the intervention of a  
congressman in the S.I.U.-  
C.L.S.U. merger that led to the  
call for the Congress executive  
meeting.

The amalgamation was en-  
gineered by Frank Hall, anti-Com-  
munist Canadian chief of the  
Brotherhood of Railway and  
Steamship clerks.

### IMPORTANT QUESTIONS

In his statement announcing  
the executive meeting, Mr. Ben-  
gough termed Hall's part in the  
merger, and its ratification by  
the meeting, as contrary to con-  
gress policy.

"It has become clear that far  
deeper questions are being raised  
by the Hall group than was at  
first envisaged," he said. "They,  
too, have grasped the Communist  
issue as a means to an end."

This statement may have had  
reference to reports that Hall is  
a possible contender for Ben-  
gough's job at the T.L.C. annual  
convention in Victoria opening  
Oct. 11. This week, Hall declined  
to say whether or not he would  
be a candidate.

## Expect To Finish Children's Ward By End Of Year

Conversion of the Strathcona  
wing at Royal Jubilee Hospital  
into a children's ward is expected  
to be completed by Christmas.

The hospital has received \$34-  
000 in donations for the work.  
Estimated total cost is \$40,000.

Dr. J. L. Murray Anderson,  
medical superintendent, said  
money sought in grants from the  
city and municipalities was not  
intended for the work. He said  
only funds donated by public  
subscription will be used. That  
was the intention from the start.

Hospital staff carpenters are  
working on the conversion job.  
Had the \$40,000 objective been  
reached, outside workmen would  
have speeded completion of the  
work.

Work to date includes fram-  
ing of the interior, installation  
of plumbing and wiring and con-  
struction of a new roof is near-  
ing completion.

## DOUGLAS MEN'S WEAR

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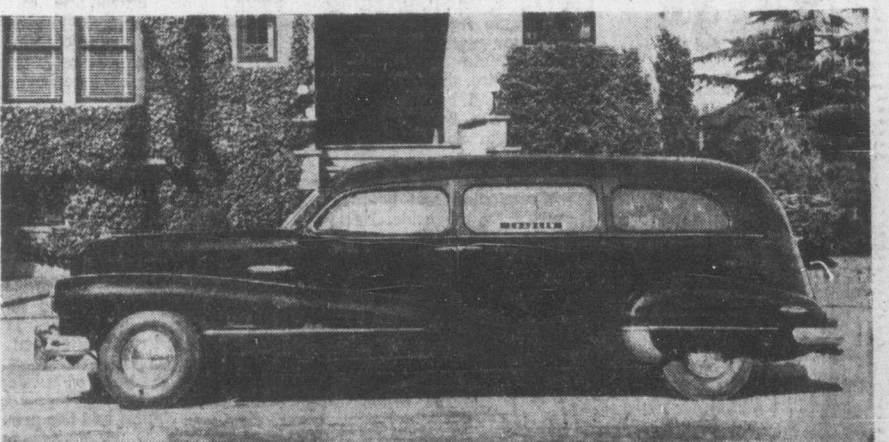
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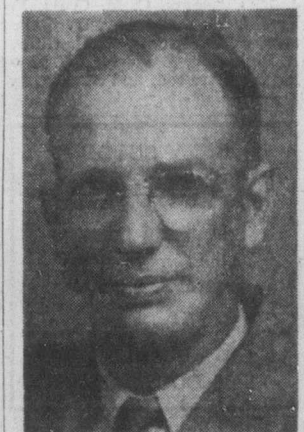
## MODERN FUNERAL COACH TO SERVE CITY



Grace and dignity of line, beautiful finish in every detail of fittings, these are typified in the new  
"Flexible" Hearse, purchased by J. E. Chaplin, who has recently taken over the Curry Funeral Home.

## WELL-KNOWN MORTUARY UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

Known to Victorians for years  
as Curry's Funeral Home, the  
premises on Quadra, just oppo-  
site Christ Church Cathedral,  
have been taken over by J. E.



J. E. CHAPLIN

Chaplin, and in the future it will  
be known as Chaplin's Chapel.  
Under entirely new management  
the change in this well-known  
establishment will not only be  
one of name. Mr. Chaplin, who  
has had years of experience as a  
funeral director, has laid out an  
ambitious program of alteration  
and renovation. New equipment  
of the most modern type is being  
installed and a new electric organ  
has been purchased. Typical of  
the standard set is the beauti-  
ful "Flexible" Hearse, the first of  
its kind on the coast, which Mr.  
Chaplin bought at the factory  
in Londonville, Ohio, and drove  
to the coast. Powered by Buick  
this is a custom-built coach, per-  
fect in modern design as in the  
beautiful fittings.

In establishing Chaplin's Chapel  
on the foundations of the Curry  
Funeral Home Mr. Chaplin  
brings to Victoria the benefit of  
years of experience and business  
administration. Hailing from  
Balcarres, Saskatchewan, he  
worked for many years with



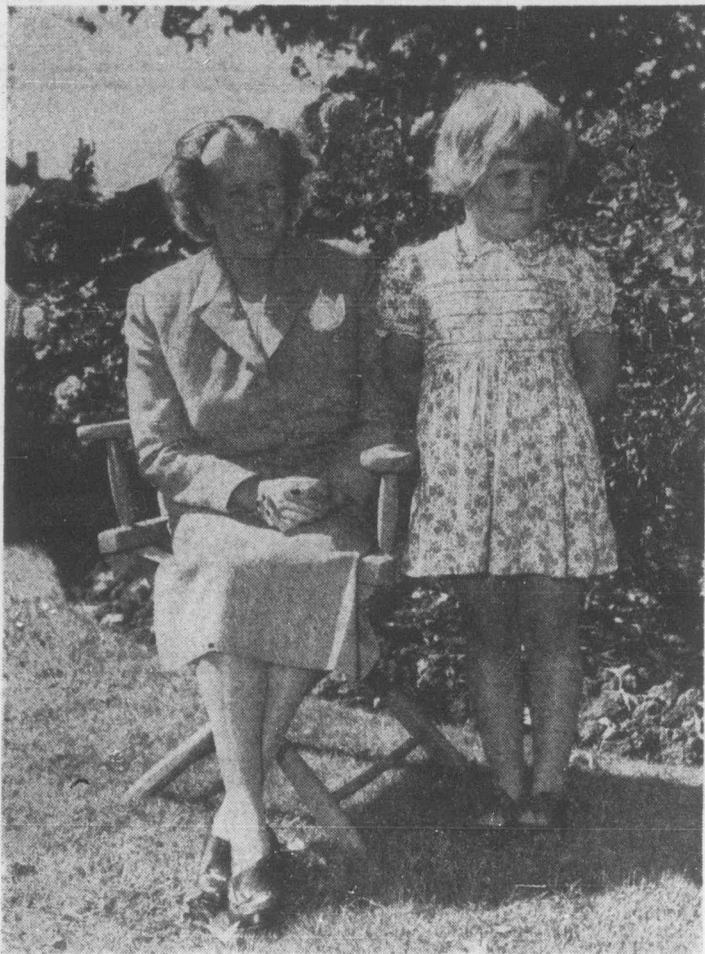
CHARLES CURRY

such leading establishments as  
George Speers of Regina and  
again with the Bellamy Company  
of Moose Jaw.

Mr. Charles Curry, familiar to  
all Victoria through his associa-  
tion with the Curry Funeral  
Home, will remain with the busi-  
ness under its new name, work-  
ing closely with Mr. Chaplin in  
Chaplin's Chapel.



## Naval Circle Loses Charming Hostess



Mrs. E. Rollo Mainguy and her daughter Quita, pictured in the garden at "Mira Flores," the St. Charles Street home of her mother, Mrs. Walter C. Nichol. Rear-Admiral Mainguy and his family leave Victoria next Wednesday for Halifax, where he will become senior flag officer for the Canadian Navy on the Atlantic coast. During their stay at Admiral's House, Admiral and Mrs. Mainguy have extended their hospitality not only to many Victorians but to distinguished visitors and to naval officers of other countries visiting Esquimalt aboard ship. Wednesday evening dinner parties at Admiral's House have been a feature of Victoria life. Mrs. Mainguy is the former Maraquita Nichol, daughter of the 1921-26 Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia.

## After-Five Reception For Distinguished Visitor

Sir Patrick Ashley Cooper, governor of the Hudson's Bay Company, who is a visitor in Victoria at present, will be honored next Wednesday when Mr. and Mrs. B. Russell Ker entertain at an after-five reception at their home on Rockland Avenue. Other

honor guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Ker's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Rowan-Legg, who arrive Monday from eastern Canada. Sir Patrick, with Mr. and Mrs. Ker, spent part of the past week at Campbell River, returning to the city on Thursday.

## Hostesses Entertain For Dr. Frances Moran

Luncheons, a dinner and a coffee party, have been arranged by members of the University Women's Club, to honor Dr. Frances Moran, renowned Irish barrister, who is visiting in Victoria next week. Tuesday, Mrs. A. J. Butterfield will be hostess at a small luncheon at her home on Cavendish Avenue. Guests with Dr. Moran will be Dr. Olga Jardine and Mrs. J. B. Clearhue. On Wednesday, Mrs. K. O. Wright will be a luncheon hostess at her home on Quadra Street. Her guests will be Dr. Moran, Mrs. J. L. W. Price, Mrs. R. S. Twining, Mrs. B. E. Porritt, Miss M. Bevidge and Miss E. Hart. Wednesday evening, Dr. Moran will dine at the Empress Hotel with Mrs. F. S. McKinnon.

Miss Joan King and Miss R. Ray have returned from Seattle where they visited the latter's aunt, Mrs. E. Stanley.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brown, Victoria, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Bray, Toronto, are spending several days at The Fort, Comox.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ross, Cadboro Bay Road, accompanied by their son and daughter, Murray and Joan, left Thursday for California, where they will visit for three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. O'Callaghan came from Calgary to attend the Moilliet-Francis wedding Saturday afternoon. Also among guests were Mrs. Rylands, Vancouver, and Dr. Braddock, Errington, V.I.

Visitors in the city over the week-end to attend the Turner-Jenkins wedding Saturday include Mrs. A. D. MacDonald, aunt of the bride, Santa Cruz, Calif.; Mrs. P. L. Debeney and Miss Ann Debeney, Edmonton; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hornall, Arbutus, Calif.; and Capt. W. W. Turner, R.C.H.A. Shilo, Man.

Rear-Admiral E. Rollo Mainguy, O.B.E., R.C.N., with Mrs. Mainguy and their three children, Christopher, Daniel and Quita, are the guests of Mrs. Mainguy's mother, Mrs. Walter C. Nichol at "Mira Flores," St. Charles Street, until next Wednesday, when they leave for their new home in Halifax.

Mrs. William Easton, who has been the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pollard, for the past two months, is leaving for her home in Cleveland next Tuesday. Mrs. Pollard will accompany her mother to Seattle, where they will spend a few days before Mrs. Easton proceeds to her Ohio home.

Miss Marilyn McKenzie, who leaves next week to enter nursing training school in the Royal Columbian Hospital at New Westminster, was honor guest when Mrs. T. Hallam entertained at her Linwood Avenue home, Thursday evening. On behalf of the assembled guests Mrs. Hallam presented Miss McKenzie with a suitable gift. Dainty refreshments were served, the hostess being assisted by Mrs. George Randall and Mrs. W. Christensen. Other invited guests were Mesdames G. McKenzie, R. Snider, S. Youlden, H. Daubeny, N. Patterson, W. Gill, F. Webb, S. Tanner, W. Rothery, K. Cameron, J. Knowles, G. Elwell, Misses Sylvia Gill, Edith Connibear, Peggy Speirs, Betty Webb, Mary Gillard, M. Burton and M. Mavor.

Mrs. Howard Knott was hostess Thursday at her home, 1220 Rockland Avenue, with a miscellaneous shower to honor Miss Joyce Bayliss, whose marriage takes place this evening. The reception rooms were bright with arrangements of pink stocks and dahlias and the refreshment table, which was covered with a lace cloth, was centred with a silver bowl of mauve and pink snapdragons, flanked with silver candelabra and candles in the same tones.

Mrs. W. A. Bayliss and Mrs. D. Mauro of Vancouver, presided at the tea and coffee urns while Mrs. David Thorburn, Miss Olive Cameron and the Misses Doreen and Beverly Knott assisted the hostess as servitors. A corsage bouquet of pink rosebuds was presented to the honor guest and pink carnations to her mother and her grandmother, Mrs. E. Birch. Gifts were consigned in a wishing well.

Miss Vera Critchard has returned to the city following a 10-day visit at Banff Springs Hotel, Banff, and Lake Louise.

Capt. A. C. M. Davy, O.B.E. (E), R.C.N., president, and members of the Dockyard Officers' Club are holding a reception on Tuesday in the Dockyard Officers' Club, H.M.C. Dockyard, in honor of Rear-Admiral E. Rollo Mainguy, O.B.E., R.C.N., and Mrs. Mainguy, who leave the following day for Halifax.

Mrs. N. E. Coates and Mrs. J. C. Haggarty were hostesses recently at a miscellaneous shower at the home of the latter, 1318 Clover Ave., in honor of Miss Elaine Coates, a September bride-elect. Corsage bouquets of pink rosebuds were presented to the bride-elect, her sister, Miss Ruth Coates and Mrs. A. Rowe, sister of the groom-elect. The many gifts were concealed in a miniature house with a bride and groom standing in the doorway. A buffet supper was served. Invited guests were: Mesdames H. E. Coates, A. Rowe, M. MacDonald, M. Plater, A. Woodley, M. Thorntson, E. Coates, I. Barr, M. Hargarty, D. Lloyd, K. Des Lourier, M. Slavin, R. Peters, V. Fox, M. St. Pierre, H. Hodson, W. Doyle; Misses E. Croghan, T. Webb, P. Deveson, B. Gibson, V. Holness, N. Jennings, D. Coates, R. Coates, Darylne Haggarty; Messrs. Michael Coates and Jimmy Haggarty.

## Newlyweds Travel To Jasper, Banff

On honeymoon in Prince Rupert, Jasper and at Banff, are Mr. and Mrs. James Brooke Sutherland, who were married Aug. 28, at Centennial United Church.

Rev. W. R. Ashford officiated at the evening ceremony for the former Lia Mae Baillie, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Baillie, 489 Walter Avenue, and the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sutherland.

Escorted by her father, the bride was gown in crystal beaded white satin, featuring sweetheart neckline. A coronet of orange blossoms held her veil of fragile silk net, and she carried Sweetheart roses, white heather and maidenhair fern in her shower bouquet. Her only jewelry was a pearl and emerald pendant, belonging to her mother.

Miss Betty Lorimer journeyed from Vancouver to act as attendant. Her pastel blue gown was of net over nylon styled with bolero jacket. Her shoulder-length veil was held with a bandeau of pink gladioli and carnations.

Reginald Smalley also of Vancouver, attended the groom. Guests were seated by R. Schofield and D. Lidstone.

"Till Walk Beside You" was sung by Miss Betty Rennie during the signing of the register. Cherry Bank Hotel was the local of the reception, where Mr. and Mrs. Baillie with Mr. and Mrs. D. Sinclair, brother-in-law and sister of the groom, welcomed guests with the newlyweds. A three-tier wedding cake flanked by vases of sweet peas, centred the table.

Toast was proposed by E. A. Cartwright.

When the couple left on their wedding trip, the bride was wearing a French grey woolen ensemble, smart with Burgundy swaggar coat and hat of navy blue. Mr. and Mrs. Sutherland will make their home in Castlegar, B.C.

## Victoria Girl Returning On Visit



Mrs. Allan Rowan-Legg, the former Miss Daphne Ker; Mr. Rowan-Legg and their two children, Susan and Linda, are expected to arrive from their Ontario home on Monday to spend a month's vacation in the city. They will be guests of Mrs. Rowan-Legg's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Arsens, at their Arbutus Road home, and later of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Russell Ker, 1470 Rockland Avenue.

## Noreen Nairne Wed In Morning Service

The home of the officiating minister, Rev. W. G. Wilson, was the scene of a double-ring ceremony this morning at 10.30 when Noreen Joyce, eldest daughter of Mrs. M. R. Nairne, 2373 Bowker Avenue, became the bride of Frederick Harold Rowe, second son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Rowe, Winnipeg, Man.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Don, was gown in heavy white pebble crepe and wore a veiled calot. She carried a Colonial bouquet of Briarcliffe rosebuds and coral sweet peas. As her only ornament she wore a crystal pendant set with silver filigree with matching earrings, gifts of her groom.

The young couple were unattended.

While the register was being signed, Mrs. T. Guthrie sang: "Bless This House", accompanied by C. C. Warren who played wedding music.

A reception was held at the bride's home, where in front of the flower-banked fireplace, the bride and groom, assisted by Mrs. Nairne, received guests. Toast to the bride was given by Dr. Wilson.

A lace-covered cloth covered the table, centred with the three-tiered cake, which was cut in the traditional manner. Percy Humphrey, accompanied by Mr. Warren offered violin and cello selections.

Mr. and Mrs. Rowe are spending their honeymoon at Shawinigan Lake, and will later make their home in Vancouver.

For her traveling costume the bride wore a gabardine suit of forest green with matching topcoat, grey accessories and corsage bouquet of deep red roses.

## Y.P. Societies

V.I. Presbytery—Members of the Vancouver Island Presbytery Y.P.U. executive will meet Wednesday at 8, at First United Church.

## WOOL JERSEY DRESSES

One and two-piece styles, in a galaxy of gay colors.

Mary Constance E 4932 754 FORT

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## Sheila Francis, A. Moilliet Wedding Principals Today

A full-length veil of fine net held by a coronet of orange blossoms, both worn by her grandmother, enhanced the broad satin gown of Miss Sheila Valerie Francis who became the bride of Antony Moilliet this afternoon at 3.

Rev. G. D. Kendall and Rev. F. Pike officiated at the mid-afternoon ceremony for the bride, daughter of Mrs. H. L. Francis, Rainbow Road, Victoria, and H. W. Francis, Calgary, and son of Major and Mrs. E. Moilliet, 989 Admirals Road, at St. Luke's Church. Pastel-toned gladioli decorated the altar.

F. B. Ward gave the bride in marriage. She was attended by her sister, Mrs. R. B. O'Callaghan who came from Calgary to act as honor matron. Her gown of blue taffeta was styled with fitted bodice, three-quarter-length sleeves, and bustle effect skirt. She wore a bandeau of matching taffeta and carried a Colonial bouquet.

A shower bouquet of red roses, white gladioli and heather was carried by the bride. Her gown was fashioned with fitted bodice, full skirt sweeping into a slight

train, and leg of mutton sleeves.

The groom chose as best man, his brother, John Moilliet. Ushers were David Moilliet and R. B. O'Callaghan, Calgary.

Golden chrysanthemums decorated the bride's home where guests were received by the newlyweds, and their mothers. Col. H. M. Newson proposed a toast to his niece.

Following their honeymoon trip up-island Mr. and Mrs. Moilliet will make their home in Vancouver where the groom will resume studies at University of British Columbia.

Mrs. Moilliet, who attended University of Toronto where she trained in physiotherapy, and who has been on the staff of the Veterans' Hospital in Victoria, chose for her traveling costume a grey gabardine suit with blue accessories and corsage bouquet of white gardenias.

## Bridal Tea Fetes Evelyn Partridge

A crystal bowl of pink carnations, flanked by tall pink tapers in crystal holders centred the tea table, covered with a Madeira hand-made cloth, when Mrs. J. Ingram Smith entertained at a shower tea at her home, 1271 Kings Road, Friday afternoon to honor Miss Evelyn Partridge, who will become the bride of Mr. Jack Noel this evening.

The honor guest and her grandmother, Mrs. G. E. Waites, and Mrs. Bert Noel, mother of the groom-elect, were presented with corsage bouquets of gladioli. Gifts were concealed in a decorated basket and presented to Miss Partridge by little Brent Parfitt.

Presiding at the tea urns were Mrs. Mark Parfitt and Mrs. C. M. Cross. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. G. H. E. Green and Miss Marion Jamieson.

Other guests were Mesdames P. Harris, D. Best, E. Honeyman, M. Woodman, H. T. Zala, J. R. Clements, C. M. Cross, F. Parfitt, W. L. McKay, N. Clements, P. D. Parfitt, E. C. Gillie, A. Pinkerton, F. Aldridge, V. Taylor, N. Harwood, and Miss A. L. Street.

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"A Quiet Place for an Enjoyable Meal" Reservations—G 4394

Two Packages WITH A Single Purpose

JAMESON'S COFFEE

PICKED for PERFECTION PACKED for PROTECTION POURED for Pleasure



## Naval Wedding Today Unites Diana Jenkins, Lieut. Turner

A quartette of maids in identical full-skirted white nylon marquisette gowns held at the fitted waists with laurel green sashes; a dainty flower maid, similarly frocked, and the groom and his party in gold-braided naval uniforms, created a brilliant setting for a wedding today at 2 in St. John's Church.

The principals were Miss Diana Evelyn Jenkins, only daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. Bertram Jenkins, William Head, and Lieut. Maurice Aikins Turner, R.C.N., H.M.C.S. Ontario, younger son of Col. and Mrs. Maurice W. Turner, 1684 Yale Street.

White carnations were placed at the altar, and baskets of scarlet and white gladioli decorated the chancel at St. John's Church for the ceremony performed by Rev. H. M. Bolton, and Rev. George Biddle.

Dr. Jenkins gave his daughter in marriage.

Her gown of white nylon marquisette was distinguished with a slender band of rutching at the bodice neckline, repeated on the tiered bouffant skirt, which was gathered at the lowered waistline; the long sleeves were pointed at the wrists. A wreath of orange blossom held the circular fingertip veil of illusion net and her cascade bouquet was fashioned

of white roses. She wore her groom's gift of pearls as her only jewelry.

Scarlet gladioli encircled in laurel leaves composed the colonial bouquets carried by honor matron, Mrs. Daphne Fisk, and bridesmaids Misses Phyllis Houghton, Ann Debney and Margaret Taylor. They wore sprays of matching gladioli buds in their hair. Scarlet flowers were in the dainty flower basket carried by Anthea Fisk, flower maid, who wore a wreath of the same blossoms in her hair.

The groom was attended by Capt. William W. Turner, R.C.H.A. Ushers were Lieut. John Hertzberg, R.C.N., Lieut. R. A. V. Jenkins, R.C.N. (R), Lieut. J. I. Murray, R.C.O.C., and Lieut. J. M. King, R.C.N.

During the signing of the register, F. Chubb played wedding music.

An honor guard of naval officers crossed swords as the bridal party left the church.

Guests attended a reception at the Jenkins' home, William Head, where the couple, with their parents, stood in the receiving line.

E. W. Griffith, Deputy Minister of Health and Welfare, gave the toast to the bride. The three-tier cake, topped with a silver vase of swainsons, was flanked by silver candelabra holding tall white candles, and the bride's table was decorated with white chrysanthemums.

Later, Lieut. and Mrs. Turner left on their wedding trip, the bride wearing a three-piece cherry red suit, with navy blue off-face hat, and in place of a corsage bouquet, a navy crown pin, gift of the groom.

They plan to make their home at 651 Transit Road.

## Mrs. Emma Colton Honored By Lodge

Victoria Chapter, No. 25, Women of the Moose, bid farewell to Star Recorder Emma Colton, at the business meeting held Thursday at the K. of P. Hall, Cormorant Street.

As a token of appreciation for her services, Senior Regent Ann Bird presented Mrs. Colton with a farewell gift on behalf of chapter members. Mrs. Colton is leaving shortly to make her home in California.

Plans for commemorating Mooseheart Day in October were discussed. A bazaar will be held in the afternoon, followed by a dance and Klondike Night in the evening.

Mrs. D. Mangnall, child care

## Formal Announcement Heralds Month-End Wedding



Linking members of well-known families here and on the mainland is the formal announcement made today of the engagement of Miss Helen M. Straith, elder daughter of Mrs. P. L. Straith, Beach Drive, and the late Dr. P. L. Straith, Comox, to Roy Jessiman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jessiman, Vancouver. Following the wedding, which will take place Sept. 22, the couple plan to make their home in Winnipeg, where Mr. Jessiman will resume studies at University of Manitoba. Miss Straith has chosen her sister, Mrs. D. A. Hewitt, to attend her.

chairman, announced a sewing bee at the home of Co-worker E. Rogers, 957 Dering Road, on Tuesday when baby and doll clothes will be made. Mrs. L. H. Burnett, ritualistic chairman, announced the next drill practice for Tuesday at 7 at North Ward Hall, Kings Road. Co-worker Rose Rogers was appointed as Rosehaven, to replace Co-worker Lilian Walsh. Next meeting will be held on

Sept. 16 at 7.30 at the K. of P. Hall, Cormorant Street when initiation of candidates will take place. There will be a home-cooking stall and an indoor carnival at 9 p.m.

Lake Hill Women's Institute, Tuesday, 12, Lake Hill Institute room, must bring lunch. Pythian Sisters, Capital City Temple No. 35, Tuesday, 5, K. of P. Hall Cormorant Street.

## St. John Ambulance

Ambulance Division No. 65, St. John Ambulance Brigade will hold their first fall meeting on Thursday at headquarters at 8. Anyone wishing to join contact Mr. A. M. Jarvie—G5132.

Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter, I.O.D.E., Tuesday, headquarters, 2.15, final plans made for anniversary tea Sept. 14.

## Prominent Families Linked At Wedding This Afternoon

Well-known Victoria families were linked when Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunn officiated at the ceremony today at 2.30 which united in marriage Miss Barbara Sheila Cowan and Atholl Sutherland-Brown, son of Brig.-Gen. and Mrs. J. Sutherland-Brown, 1931 Bowker Place.

St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, was decorated with masses of dahlia, gladioli, golden rod and stocks, for the occasion.

Later, friends attended a reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Cowan, 2038 Queenswood Drive.

Exquisite Belgian lace fashioned the yoke of the bride's satin gown, styled with snug bodice and tiered bouffant skirt. An heirloom veil of rose point lace flowed fingertip length from her mantilla lace headdress, and she carried an all-white crescent bouquet of chrysanthemums, carnations and sprigs of heather.

Cameo pink shiraz skin fashioned the full-skirted gown of honor-maid Miss Pat Cowan, sister of the bride. She carried a loose colonial bouquet of carnations and roses and pink heather, and wore a halo of similar blossoms in her hair.

Lt.-Col. Malcolm Sutherland-Brown was best man for his brother. Guests were seated by Leslie C. Hemsall, Vancouver, and H. K. Bate.

At the reception, attended by many guests from Vancouver and upland, R. W. Whitcomb, Duncan, proposed the toast to the bride's future happiness. The bride's table was decorated with vases of flowers and centered by a three-tier cake.

Mrs. Sutherland-Brown chose smart British-tan accessories and corsage bouquet of deep yellow roses with her tailored suit of Glen check for traveling up-land on the wedding trip.

The couple will make their home in Vancouver where the groom is attending University of British Columbia.

Robert Burns McMicking Chapter, I.O.D.E., Tuesday at 8 p.m. at headquarters. St. Joseph's Hospital Alumnae, monthly meeting, Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Nurses' Home. Films donated to students by alumnae to be shown. Gonzales Chapter, I.O.D.E., regular meeting, Tuesday at 10.30 a.m. at headquarters. Work meeting at home of Mrs. Curtis Sampson, 1003 Newport Avenue, Sept. 14 at 2.

As Monday is a holiday, the Women's Auxiliary to the Veterans' Hospital will meet Tuesday at 2 at the hospital.

## Engagements

Announcements to appear under this heading will be accepted at the Times Advertising Department. Minimum charge \$1.50 for 10 lines and 10¢ for each additional line.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Durham, 30 Boyd Street, wish to announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Alice Marie, to Mr. Bernard Archibald Gillis, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Gillis, 1142 North Park Street. The wedding will take place Sept. 18 at 9.30 a.m., in St. Andrew's Cathedral, Father D. Lehane officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Impey, 1748 Davie Street, wish to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Elaine Grace, to Arnold George Holt, only son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Holt of Westlock, Alberta. The wedding will take place on Oct. 9, 1948.

The engagement is announced of Miss Doris C. Drew, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Drew, Cornwall, England, to Mr. Richard T. Potts, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Potts, Victoria, B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Russell, 1281 Balmoral Road, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Lois Catherine, to Mr. Donald Charles Morris Diamond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Diamond, 2470 Bowker Avenue. The wedding will take place on Oct. 8, 1948, at 8 p.m. at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

Dr. W. G. Morris, 4640 Marine Drive, Burnaby, B.C., announces the engagement of his daughter, Dorothy, to Mr. Vernon H. Dando, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Dando, 3827 Rowland Avenue, Victoria, B.C. The wedding will take place on Sept. 25, 1948, at 8 p.m., in St. Andrew's Church, Victoria. Rev. J. C. McLean-Bell of Vancouver will officiate.

## Presentation Made To Miss Nicholson

Miss Muriel Nicholson, who is sailing from Victoria on S.S. Aorangi, Sept. 16 for an extended trip "down under" to visit her brother Mr. T. G. Nicholson of Denmark, West Australia was honored at a social gathering of the Business Women's Branch of Christ Church Cathedral W.A. on Thursday evening in the Memorial Hall.

Expressing the good wishes and affection of all the members Dean Spencer Elliott presented Miss Nicholson with a travel diary and Eversharp pencil. Miss A. Chrow, president, also gave her a corsage of carnations.

In reply to a farewell message given by Dean Spencer Elliott who is leaving Victoria on Monday to take up a position as professor of systematic theology at St. John's College, Winnipeg, the president expressed the best wishes of the gathering for every success in his new work.

## Club Calendar

Ex-Wren Association, Tuesday, Officers' Club, H.M.C. Dockyard.

The Thrift Shop, sponsored by the Junior Auxiliary to Royal Jubilee Hospital, reopens Wednesday at 9 a.m. and will continue open every Tuesday until Friday inclusively, from 9 until 12 in the morning at 614 Cormorant Street.

Women's Auxiliary, Prince Edward Branch, No. 51, Canadian Legion, monthly meeting, clubhouse, Dunford Road, Tuesday at 8. St. Matthew's Guild will not meet this month. Members are requested to continue work (aprons and feeders) for December sale.

## Tailored Suits

NOTED FOR QUALITY AND STYLE

FINE ENGLISH TWEEDS AND WOOLENS FOR ALL SEASON WEAR

644 FORT STREET

Gordon Ellis Ltd.

## Antiques

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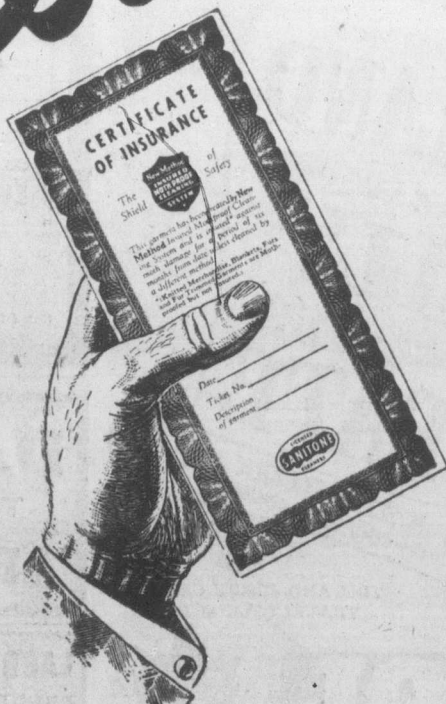
## With Every Garment We Dry Clean for You

Here's another money-saving NEW METHOD service! Beginning September 7, every garment dry cleaned by us will be mothproofed and unconditionally guaranteed for six months... at no extra cost. You get an insurance certificate with each garment, underwritten by one of the leading insurance companies in Canada. Our guaranteed mothproofing is completely safe, odorless and harmless to fabrics and colors.

Protect your wardrobe, curtains, drapes and slip covers against costly moth damage. For convenience send us five or six items at a time.

Start today. Get the finest quality dry cleaning service in Victoria—plus this money-saving mothproofing guarantee.

NOTE: Your insurance certificate specifies that your garment is insured from the date returned to you for a six-month period... UNLESS CLEANED BY A DIFFERENT METHOD. Knitted garments, blankets, furs and fur-trimmed garments are not insured.



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## OAK BAY THEATRE E-2943

COMING MONDAY...  
**"CONFLICT"**  
 WITH  
 HUMPHREY BOGART — ALEXIS SMITH  
 and  
**"BLONDIE'S BIG MOMENT"**  
 LAST TIMES TODAY  
**"ESCAPE ME NEVER"**  
 and  
**"THE RETURN OF RUSTY"**

## Melody Lane

DINNER DANCING  
 FIVE NIGHTS  
 A WEEK!

Tuesday through Saturday, 8.30 to 11.30, to the music of Bernie Ryall and his orchestra, in the lovely

CENTURY ROOM—We cater to clubs, banquets, wedding receptions, private parties. For reservations phone B 3631.  
 MIRROR ROOM—Open at 5 p.m. Daily  
 COFFEE SHOP DAILY—9 a.m. to 12 p.m.



## "BRENTA LODGE"

Victoria's Leading Suburban Resort

From Sept. 1

### SPECIAL FALL AND WINTER RATES

Including all meals and Lodge facilities.

Room with Private Bath, DOUBLE—Per week, \$37.50 each person.  
 Per month, \$150.00 each person.

De Luxe Suite, DOUBLE—Per week, \$45.00 each person  
 Per month, \$175.00 each person.

## JUBB'S FISH and CHIP CAFE and COFFEE BAR

1125 HAULTAIN ST.  
 Next Door to Jubb's One-Stop Market

Now's Your Chance  
 To Take Home  
 Delicious FRIED CHICKEN  
 and Fish and Chips



OPEN SUNDAY—4 to 11.15 p.m.

Open All Day Labor Day (Monday)

## MALAHAT CHALET

NOW OPEN 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. DAILY

FRIED CHICKEN or STEAK  
 DINNERS, BREAKFAST or TEAS

DINNERS SERVED LABOR DAY

Dinners Served From 11.30 a.m. to 2 p.m.; 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

ONLY LIGHT LUNCHES TUESDAY, SEPT. 7

"Amy Does the Cooking"



**DANCE TO**  
**MART KENNEY**  
 AND HIS ORCHESTRA  
**NORMA LOCKE... ROY ROBERTS**  
 and **THE VOCAL QUARTET**  
**FRIDAY**  
**Sept. 17**  
**Empress Ballroom**  
**Also TALENT QUEST** 9.30-10.00 C.V.I.  
 Advance Tickets \$1.50 Dancing: 10 to 1  
 Tickets at Door 1.75  
 Advance Tickets Sold at Fletcher's

MONDAY! DOORS OPEN 12.30 P.M. (LABOR DAY) MONDAY AND SATURDAY! Mats, 15c; 25c; Riddles, Always 10c

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 PROUDLY PRESENTS  
 AN ENCHANTING AND DELIGHTFUL TALE OF LOVE  
 AND LIFE IN YORKSHIRE!



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 WINNER IN "MIRACLE ON 34TH ST."  
 ★ SIR RALPH RICHARDSON—OLD VIC  
 STAR AND LEAD OF LAWRENCE OLIVIER'S "HAMLET"  
 ★ ANN TODD—DAVID O. SELZNICK STAR  
 ★ MARIE LOHR—HILARIOUS STAR OF "GEORGE AND MARGARET"  
 ★ EDNA BEST ★ GLYNN JOHNS

**SOUTH RIDING**

## Where To Go Tonight

(As Advertised)  
**ATLAS**—"Three Daring Daughters," starring Jeanette MacDonald and Jose Iturbi.  
**CAPITOL**—"Deep Waters," with Dana Andrews.  
**DOMINION**—"The Return of Rin Tin Tin," starring Donald Woods.  
**OAK BAY**—"Escape Me Never," starring Ida Lupino.  
**ODEON**—Deanna Durbin in "Up in Central Park."  
**PLAZA**—"Last of the Mohicans," starring Randolph Scott.  
**RIO**—Errol Flynn in "The Sea Hawk."  
**ROYAL**—Robert Young and Marguerite Chapman in "Relentless."  
**YORK INTERNATIONAL**—"Variety Girl," starring Bing Crosby and Mary Hatcher.

## Dominion President To Install Officers

Harold Baron, Dominion president of the Anglican Young People's Association, will install the officers of the Victoria and District local council at a special service in Christ Church Cathedral next Wednesday evening at 8.15. Those to be installed in office are: President, Miss Eileen James; vice-president, Mr. Bill Allen; recording secretary, Miss Betty Ireland; corresponding secretary, Miss Marguerite Richdale; treasurer, Ted Hutton. Following the installation, a rally of A.Y.P.A. members throughout greater Victoria will be held in the Memorial Hall, at which Harold Baron will speak. At 6 p.m. Harold Baron will attend a banquet in his honor at the Strathcona Hotel. Thursday afternoon, Mr. Baron will go to Nanaimo to attend a rally of up-island groups.

## ODEON THEATRE

"Up in Central Park" as a stage play operated within 2,100 square feet of space. As a movie it utilized 238,465 square feet on 19 different sound stages. The stage show had a cast of 150; the movie has a cast of 3,000. The Universal-International musical extravaganza starring Deanna Durbin, Dick Haymes and Vincent Price is at the Odeon Theatre.

## YORK THEATRE

"Once in a blue moon a screen star gets an opportunity to play himself in a picture—and fans usually get as big a kick out of it as does the star. Paramount's gigantic musical comedy, "Variety Girl," now at the York Theatre, has audiences doing figurative hand springs, for there are more than three dozen stars doing self-portrayals in the spectacular film about life in movieland.

## CAPITOL THEATRE

Whenever a motion picture is shot on location, the film's director is plagued by the problem of hard-to-control spectators, sometimes running into the thousands.

Henry King, however, had no such problem in photographing "Deep Waters," the 20th Century-Fox hit starring Dana Andrews and Jean Peters, and showing at the Capitol Theatre today.

## OAK BAY THEATRE

In Warner Bros. "Escape Me Never," now at the Oak Bay Theatre, Ida Lupino plays the mother of an 11-month-old baby. Because the law reads that a baby of that age can only work two hours a day before cameras, smart Warner Bros. engaged identical twins, David and Michael Chubb for the role. Pay was the same for both babies.

## ATLAS THEATRE

"Three Daring Daughters," M-G-M's latest technicolor musical romance, marks the return to the screen of Jeanette MacDonald, following five years on concert tours. Co-starred are piano wizard Jose Iturbi and young songstress Jane Powell in a merry mix-up of music and matrimony, is now at the Atlas Theatre.

## Shipyard Workers Help Solarium



Sitting: D. Burnett, F. R. Sims, Mrs. R. D. McCullough, R. Cheyne. Standing: G. Brown, J. Pope, F. Marshall.

During the war years all employees of Victoria Machinery Depot contributed to a sick benefit fund, and as a result were entitled to benefit from this fund when forced to be away from work due to sickness.

It was decided by the board and its members that at such time

as the affairs of the fund would be finalized any money on hand would be turned over to the Queen Alexandra Solarium for Crippled Children to assist in helping handicapped children along the road to recovery.

V.M.D. employees have benefited to the extent of \$21,000 from this fund.

Friday evening former members of the V.M.D. Sick Benefit Fund Board met directors of the Queen Alexandra Solarium and at a brief ceremony in the Solarium office the remaining money in this fund, amounting to \$2,197.70, were turned over to the Solarium.

## DOMINION THEATRE

Two complete color camera crews were used during the filming of "The Return of Rin Tin Tin," which was photographed on location in California's Santa Ynez Valley. The picture is currently at the Dominion Theatre.

The exciting vitacolor motion picture brings to the screen the grandson of one of Hollywood's most famous stars—Rin Tin Tin. The film is the first of a series in which Rin Tin Tin III will appear.

The picture features such favorites as Donald Woods, Claudia

Drake, Bobby Blake and Gaylord Pendleton.

## PLAZA THEATRE

Every male principal in "The Last of the Mohicans" stands six feet tall and three of them—Randolph Scott, Henry Wilcoxon and Phillip Reed—top this mark by two inches. Not quite

so tall are Binnie Barnes and Heather Angel, who play the feminine leads in the picturization of the James Fenimore Cooper classic which is now at the Plaza Theatre. The film is being re-released by Producers Releasing Corporation.

## RIO THEATRE

Errol Flynn, as the dashing, duelling hero in Warner's "The Sea Hawk," returns to the Rio Theatre today for a special engagement. Claude Rains heads a large supporting cast.

## ROYAL THEATRE

An exact duplicate of the exterior of the One Strike Mine, famous southern Arizona gold mine of 1860, was constructed for use in Columbia's stirring Technicolor Western, "Relentless," at the Royal Theatre.

## A FABULOUS TREASURE OF SONGS COLORFUL DANCING AND ROMANCING FOR YOUR HOLIDAY ENTERTAINMENT!

*Judy and Gene and Songs by Cole Porter  
 and Technicolor in a big romantic  
 musical from M.G.M.!*



**Judy Garland**  
**Gene Kelly**  
**in THE PIRATE**  
**WALTER SLEZAK**  
*and COOPER*  
**Plus**  
**TOM AND JERRY CARTOON**  
**TRAVELTALK • NEWS**

DOORS 11.55 a.m.

FEATURE

12.33 - 2.43

4.33 - 7.03 - 9.13

G 6811

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**COMPLETE FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT!**  
 VICTORIA'S GREATEST SHOW VALUE!  
 You'll go wild about this teasy, tantalizing romance-riot from M-G-M!  
**JOHNSON ALLYSON**  
**THE BRIDE GOES WILD**  
**MONDAY** FOR 3 DAYS  
 ENDS TODAY • Jeanette MacDonald in "THREE DARING DAUGHTERS" • Lynne Roberts in "MAGNIFICENT ROGUE"

**WE'S BACK! THE GREATEST ANIMAL STAR OF ALL TIME!**  
**The Return of RIN TIN TIN**  
 Starring **RIN TIN TIN III**  
 AT 12.30 - 2.57 - 5.16 - 7.34 - 9.53  
**DOMINION**  
 PLUS "DAREDEVILS OF THE CLOUDS"

**ENDS TODAY!** AT 12.45, 2.54, 5.05, 7.16, 9.27  
 THRILL AFTER THRILL IN THIS TECHNICOLOR WESTERN  
**"RELENTLESS"** WITH **ROBERT YOUNG**

**STARTING MONDAY!**  
**SPECIAL HOLIDAY ATTRACTION**  
 Paramount presents  
**BING CROSBY! JOAN FONTAINE**  
**in "The Emperor Waltz"**  
 Color by **TECHNICOLOR**  
 5 BING SONG HITS!  
 IT WILL OPEN YOUR EYES WITH WONDER AND FILL YOUR HEART WITH SONG!  
 It's Bing's biggest and best! Best for sheer musical delight—stunning beauty—top-drawer entertainment!  
 Outdoor Scenes Filmed in JASPER NATIONAL PARK  
**ROYAL**

*Wilbur attractions*  
**1948-49 GREATER ARTISTS SERIES**  
 ★ **KITAIN** THE SPECTACULAR VIOLINIST  
 ★ **VIENNA BOYS' CHOIR** 20 Viennese Boys, Featuring Mozart Operas, in Costume  
 ★ **MARYLA JONAS** SENSATIONAL POLISH PIANIST  
 ★ **Margaret Webster's Shakespeare Company** of "HAMLET" In a Powerful and Moving Production  
 ★ **JAN PEECE** TENOR, Met. Opera  
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 ★ **ORIGINAL DON GOSSACK** CHORUS and DANCERS  
 ★ **MATA and HARI** AND THEIR COMEDY DANCERS  
 ★ **BALLET/RUSSE de MONTE CARLO** New Ballets! Brilliant Decor! Augmented Orchestra!  
**SPECIAL EXTRA EVENT!**  
 JAN CHERNIAVSKY, famed Russian pianist, may be included by season subscribers at pro rata subscription price.  
 SEASON TICKETS MEAN CHOICE LOCATIONS... AND MAJOR CASH SAVINGS!  
**8 EVENTS for 18.00, 14.40, 11.20, 7.60** PLUS TAXES  
 Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo is an optional extra series event which may be added at the following prices by subscribers only!  
 2.70, 2.25, 1.80, 1.35, PLUS TAXES  
 SMALL DEPOSIT HOLDS YOUR SEASON TICKETS  
 BALANCE IN EASY INSTALLMENTS BEGINNING SEPT. 15  
 Box Office in FLETCHER'S MUSIC STORE, 1130 Douglas St.—G2314

**DANCE TONIGHT ARCADE**  
**LABOR DAY DANCE**  
**PRINCE ROBERT HOUSE**  
**MONDAY, Sept. 6 Adm. 50c**  
**Y.M.C.A. DANCE**  
**SATURDAY DITE CLUB**  
 SATURDAYS, 8.45 p.m.  
 CHARLIE HUNT'S 7-PIECE ORCHESTRA



## Go Easy On Fuel, Warning Given To Canadians

OTTAWA (CP)—A government authority said Trade Minister Howe will soon issue an official warning that Canadians must go easy on coal and fuel oil supplies this winter.

The spokesman said Friday that although Canada's fuel picture looked brighter this year than a year ago, storage difficulties still persisted.

The Dominion, he said, still was unable to transport sufficient oil and coal from United States points in the east's short navigation season to cover the entire winter season.

Steeper prices also appeared to be in store for Canadian consumers, the spokesman said. Anthracite coal likely will climb \$1.50 to \$1.75 a ton. He would not give an estimate of what the fuel oil increase might be.

However, the fuel authority believed the fuel oil increase will be moderate.

## Little Theatre To Open New Season

An attractive and interesting program lasting throughout the winter months and consisting of seven evenings of first-class entertainment, including four full-length three-act plays, has been arranged by the Victoria Little Theatre.

The opening performance will be the famous comedy "Dear Ruth," which will be followed with the annual entertainment at Christmas in aid of the Solarium. The second major production will be the popular "Quiet Week-end," which made a smash hit both on Broadway and on the screen.

Later in the season there will be a "Shakespeare Night," an evening of one-act plays and two more full-length plays.

The Little Theatre owns its own theatre, which is situated on Langham Court off Rockland Avenue between Moss and Linden. The theatre is well equipped both with regard to the production of first-class plays and with a view to the comfort and convenience of the audience. Following the procedure of the last few years the proceeds of all Little Theatre productions will be shared with worthwhile local organizations.

Membership tickets covering admission to all performances for one year are now on sale at Fletcher Bros. Ltd. music store and at the Marionette Library.

## Brilliant Irish Woman In City



Dr. Frances Moran of Dublin

A distinguished visitor spent a brief hour in Victoria yesterday, before leaving for Grouse Nest, Sooke, to spend the week-end.

She is Dr. Frances Moran of Dublin, Ireland, and she has come to the city to be the special guest of the University Women's Club at an open meeting in the Friends Meeting House, Fern Street, across from St. Margaret's School, next Wednesday night.

She also speaks in the Union Club, before the Victoria branch of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs, on Tuesday evening.

Dr. Moran is the first, and, it is believed, the only woman to be appointed Regius Professor of Laws, a degree she received in 1944. She is also the first woman to be appointed a professor in Dublin University, although it was founded in 1591 by a woman—Queen Elizabeth.

She is the only woman law lecturer in Ireland, and numbers among her students, West Africans and Americans, as well as British army veterans and Irish men and women. She is also professor of equity, pleading and practicing at King's Inn, Dublin.

And to round out an enviable list of achievements, Dr. Moran

is the only woman to have "taken silk" in the British Isles, making her a Senior Counsel (Canadian equivalent is K.C.).

One of three women practicing law in Dublin, Dr. Moran was called to the Irish bar in 1924, and to the English bar (Gray's Inn) in 1930. She was appointed Reid professor of law in Dublin University in 1924, and subsequently Professor of Laws.

Dr. Moran attended the Nuremberg trials at the invitation of Mr. Justice Lawrence, president of the tribunal.

Last year in Toronto, she attended the International Conference of University Women and this summer returned at the invitation of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs. She will reach home again at the end of October.

Her subject, Tuesday evening at the Union Club, will be, "New Aspects of International Law," and Wednesday evening at the Fern Street hall, "Humor and the Law."

## Cripps Outlines Scope Of Financial Talks At Ottawa

LONDON (Reuter)—Sir Stafford Cripps, Chancellor of the Exchequer, is understood to have outlined at a cabinet meeting Friday the expected scope of his forthcoming talks in Ottawa with Canadian authorities on general economic matters.

It is believed he also indicated the line he may take in his talks on economics and dollars at Washington later this month, after his Ottawa visit.

The unfreezing of the \$62,500,000 (\$250,000,000) 1946 Canadian credit to Britain—blocked last April—is expected to be a focal point of the Ottawa talks.

The cabinet meeting was attended by the Military Chief of Staff—Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, Chief of the Imperial General Staff; Lord Tedder, Marshal of the Royal Air Force, and Admiral Lord Fraser, First Sea Lord and Chief of the Naval Staff.

Their presence was taken in political quarters as indication the cabinet examined the demobilization problem.

A decision to slow up demobilization is expected only if the international tension increases.

## Pay No Heed To 9th Anniversary Of War

LONDON (CP)—Britons paid little heed Friday to the ninth anniversary of their country's declaration of war on Germany. It was Sept. 3, 1939, two days after Germany had invaded Poland, that Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain announced Britain would take up arms against Adolf Hitler's Reich.

In the south of England Friday citizens had a reminder of the air war to which they became accustomed during the six years of hostilities. Overhead, the R.A.F. and United States Air Force bombers engaged in a mock "Battle of Britain."

## Don Partridge Returns To Victoria

Donald Partridge, well known in Victoria musical circles, has returned to his studio here, after 18 months' intensive training under Wilfred Wiley in Vancouver.

Don, who is a local musician, studied in Victoria for many years prior to his sojourn in Vancouver. Mr. Wiley is one of the leading teachers of popular music and has played with many big name bands both in United States and Canada.

## Wiegner Hearing To Be At Pouce Coupe

Pouce Coupe, Peace River country, will be the scene of the preliminary hearing of Gustav A. Wiegner of Dayton, O., charged in connection with the fatal shooting of John McComas last week while on an Alaska Highway tour.

Wiegner, arrested in the United States, was brought here and today is en route to Fort St. John. From there he will be taken to Pouce Coupe for the hearing.

Inquest into the McComas death is not yet completed. Date of the hearing will be fixed by Peter Wilson of Prince George, who has been appointed Crown counsel.

Louise McComas, daughter of the 52-year-old slain man, will appear to testify at the inquest and hearing. She was with Wiegner when the fatal shot was fired.

## Cobble Hill Fair To Open Wednesday

A heavy entry has been received for the 39th annual fall fair of Cobble Hill Agricultural Association and Shawmigan Lake Farmers' Institute at Cobble Hill which will open Wednesday.

Expected to be the biggest ever held, the fair will have a full list of exhibits of garden, field and dairy produce, flowers, handicrafts and live stock with calf club competitions.

Of special interest to women will be the divisions for arts and domestic science.

Juvenile classes will include arts and handicrafts, farming entries and model aircraft competitions. A special attraction is the children's handicrafts division open to children of Queen Alexandra Solarium.

## Up-Island Towns To Celebrate Labor Day With Sports

COURTENAY — Labor Day celebrations have been planned at Comox, Sayward, Cumberland, Campbell River and other small island communities north of Nanaimo.

Edward Corson's third annual Labor Day baseball tournament will see eight picked teams compete for \$600 in prizes at Courtenay. The games are expected to

attract large crowds from all parts of Vancouver Island.

At Campbell River, loggers' sports, and a parade will be held. The Labor Day program is sponsored by the Kinsmen Club.

Cumberland's Labor Day gala will see local baseball teams competing for a \$100 prize. Races will also be held for children and adults.

## Britain's Battle For Crops Halted By Storms, Floods

LONDON (CP) — Britain's battle for the crops in which tens of thousands of farmers and volunteer workers have engaged for the last three weeks was interrupted Friday by gales and thunderstorms.

North Yorkshire suffered a severe flooding, while lake districts floods left a trail of damage in the valleys of Westmorland and Cumberland. In Hampshire, Herefordshire and Northamptonshire harvesting was interrupted by heavy gales.

Worst hit areas were in the northern part of England and in Scotland.

**GENOA BAY LODGE**  
Luxurious accommodation, double rooms and suites. Superb cuisine. Right on the Cowichan Bay Fishing Grounds. Dancing to FRED PITT and HIS ORCHESTRA. For Reservations PHONE DUNCAN 886-F

**DINE, DANCE TONIGHT AND EVERY NIGHT**  
**The Lantern Inn**  
B 3541

**DINING and DANCING**  
EVERY WED. FRI. SAT.  
**CLUB SIROCCO**  
RESERVATIONS — E 9221

LONDON—A new instrument developed in Britain and known as the dermatone is designed for the preparation of skin grafts of any required thickness.

**NEW 10** SUN. MID. TILL WED.  
**"RED MEAT!"**  
THE ROBINSON DIETETIC RAFT  
**MANPOWER**  
KILLER BRAND ON EVERY MAN IN  
**"OLD WYOMING"**  
IN COLOR WITH EDDIE DEAN  
Ends Today—3 Power-Packed Hits!  
Errol Flynn in Rafael Sabatini's "THE SEA HAWK"  
Plus Gene Autry, "Vigilante," Cartoons

**Club Sir O'CCO GALA**  
**Labor Day Dance AND Floor Show**  
DINING and DANCING  
LATIN AMERICAN RHYTHMS  
PHONE EARLY FOR RESERVATIONS E 9221

**McMorran's Seaside Dancing Pavilion**  
**DANCING**  
EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT  
STAN CROSS' ORCHESTRA  
Dance in the Friendly Atmosphere at McMorran's

## New T.S.S. PRINCE GEORGE On VANCOUVER-KETCHIKAN RUN Effective Sept. 13

From September 13, the palatial new T.S.S. Prince George will replace S.S. Prince Rupert on the Vancouver-Ketchikan run until further notice.

Five-day Cruises are still available at existing fares.

T.S.S. Prince George leaves Vancouver every Monday at 9 p.m. for Westview (Powell River), Ocean Falls, Prince Rupert, Ketchikan.

For full particulars see your local agent.

## CANADIAN NATIONAL

## ODEON

GALA PRE-HOLIDAY MIDNITE SHOWS!

SUNDAY MIDNIGHT—12.01 AND ALL WEEK

The Most Honored Picture in History!



1. Best Picture of Year
2. Best Actor
3. Best Direction
4. Best Supporting Actor
5. Best Written Screenplay
6. Best Film Editing
7. Best Scoring
8. Irving Thalberg Award
9. Special Award

FIRST VICTORIA SHOWING AT POPULAR PRICES

**ODEON**



Samuel Goldwyn's  
**'THE BEST YEARS OF OUR LIVES'**

Myrna Loy • Fredric March • Dana Andrews  
Teresa Wright • Virginia Mayo • Hoagy Carmichael  
Directed by William Wyler • Screen Play by Robert E. Sherwood  
From a novel by Mackinlay Kantor • Followed this RKO Radio Pictures

ENDS TODAY!  
"UP IN CENTRAL PARK"  
With DEANNA DURBIN — DICK HAYMES

The Champion Musical of Them All!  
SUNDAY MIDNITE - 12.01

**Rose of Washington Square**

TYRONE POWER • ALICE FAYE  
AL JOLSON  
ADDED

**"Slave Ship"**

Wallace BEERY  
MICKY ROONEY  
GEORGE WAFFER  
SAUNDERS • BAXTER

ENDS TODAY!  
DANA ANDREWS in "KIT CARSON"  
Plus "LAST OF MOHICANS"

MONDAY! **PLAZA** 3 DAYS!  
GLORIOUS MUSIC! DELIGHTFUL ROMANCE! GAY FUN!

NINO MARTINI — PATRICIA ROC



**"ONE NIGHT WITH YOU"**

ADDED SMASH HIT!  
RODDY McDOWALL  
in "ROCKY"

**\*VELVET**



**FIRST PRIZES**

At the P.N.E. 1948 Open Home Baking Contest

### ANGEL CAKE

1st Prize  
MRS. E. BAUMAN  
347 Johnson Road  
New Westminster, B.C.

### SEED CAKE

1st Prize  
MRS. T. STURT  
4246 West 12th Avenue  
Vancouver, B.C.

### BUTTER CAKE

1st Prize  
MRS. T. STURT  
4246 West 12th Avenue  
Vancouver, B.C.

### SPONGE CAKE

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INCORPORATED 2<sup>ND</sup> MAY 1670.

## Famous Boys' Choir To Sing Here



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## Leaders Of Congress Issue Labor Day Messages

OTTAWA—In a message for Labor Day, released today, Percy R. Bengough, president of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, said:

"Canadian labor, taking stock this 1948 Labor Day, has a great deal to be thankful for and some things to be concerned about. Generally speaking—and one can only deal with the situation on this basis—employment conditions are good compared with previous years, and judged with the deplorable conditions in most other countries we in Canada are indeed fortunate. The prospects for the next few years also look favorable. Under such circumstances, organized labor in Canada has every right to celebrate this Labor Day as a successful milestone..."

### DISCUSSION OF COMMUNISM

"Possibly the most important of the domestic problems that have to be faced is the intensive campaign being conducted by some in an effort to smear the labor movement with Communism. The propaganda continuously carried in some papers and magazines would lead the uninformed to believe that all the Communists are in the organized labor movement and all the believers in our democratic system of government are to be found in the directorates of cartels and finance corporations..."

"The trade union movement is the proven bulwark of freedom. We believe in democracy and all that it implies..."

"If one looks at those at present conducting phony anti-Communist campaigns you won't find the employers who have established a reputation for fair dealing with their employees but you will find a class of influential employers who are rabidly hostile to any organization of employees formed to improve conditions of employment."

"The trade union movement does not foster Communism. The type of employer who frustrates the lawful aspirations of those who work are the real organizers. They make the fertile fields for distrust and dissatisfaction and cause hates for all employers. Such employers are a menace to the working people of Canada and to the vast majority of Canadian employers who get along in co-operation with their employees."

"What is needed today, more so than ever, is clear thinking..."

"As Canadians, let's all pull together and we won't pull ourselves apart."

### MESSAGE FROM MOSHER

A. R. Mosher, president of the Canadian Congress of Labor, issued a Labor Day message today in which he said:

"The basic function of the labor movement is to protect and promote the interests of the organized workers..."

"So far as the Canadian Congress of Labor is concerned, it is confident that its objective of a good life for the workers and people of Canada, and ultimately of the whole world, is not unattainable, and it is prepared to do everything it can to promote progress in that direction..."

### URGES MORE PLANNING

"The failure of government and industry to protect the interests of the workers and the people of Canada has convinced the workers that they must no longer leave political affairs to professional politicians, or leave industry to the tender mercies of industrialists whose sole concern is the making of profit. The competitive economic system is not working satisfactorily, and it is becoming constantly more evident that the public welfare demands a greater measure of economic planning and co-ordination."

tion. It is evident also, that the financial system must be reformed in order that money may be the servant and not the master of the people.

"There can be no excuse in a country so richly endowed as Canada for the poverty and distress which are still prevalent throughout the Dominion. Although the organized workers have been able to protect their interests to a considerable extent, many workers are unorganized, and their living standards are far from adequate to maintain health and decency; the lack of housing has become a national scandal, and there is still wide spread economic insecurity."

"All progress stems from economic conditions; people must have food, clothing and shelter, and once these are ensured through the efficient production and distribution of goods and services, it will be much easier to solve the problems which now stand in the way of universal peace and good will."

## St. Laurent Denies Report To Take Pearson In Cabinet

OTTAWA (CP) — External Affairs Minister St. Laurent has denied that, so far as he knows, there is any move afoot to take L. B. (Mike) Pearson, under-secretary of his department into the cabinet.

In an interview, the future Prime Minister branded as unfounded press reports that a Commons seat for Mr. Pearson had been discussed Friday at a luncheon get-together of himself, Mr. Pearson, Trade Minister Howe and Walter Harris, Mr. St. Laurent's parliamentary assistant.

Mr. St. Laurent denied specifically a newspaper report that Mr. Pearson's elevation to the cabinet as External Affairs Minister will be announced before Prime Minister King leaves Ottawa for the Paris United Nations meeting in 10 days' time.

Those political observers who have been forecasting Mr. Pearson's entry into the political field claim there is one big question: Does the 51-year-old career diplomat want the job?

For the time being at least, Mr. Pearson is saying nothing beyond his recent statement to reporters: "I haven't been asked."

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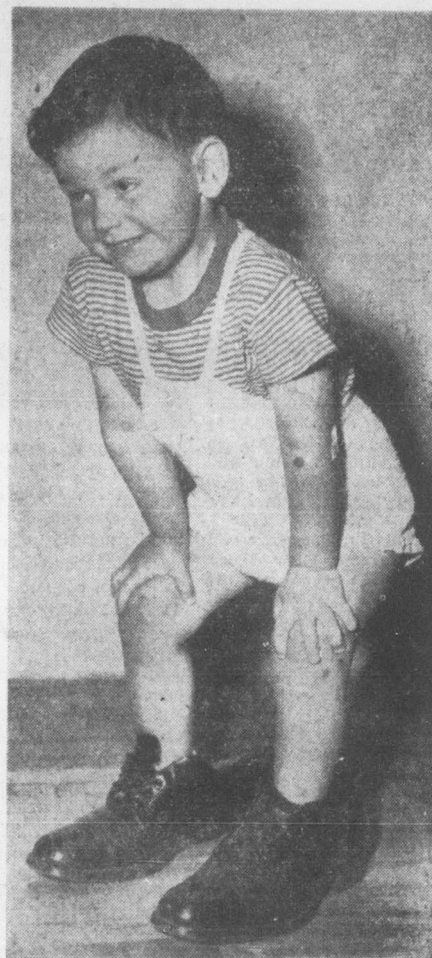
• Don't worry about this little man, he may be too small for his Daddy's shoes... but he more than makes up for it in heart-filling joy. That's the right parking space he's in, and you can be sure his Dad would have it no other way... even though it means a scuffed-up pair of Sunday-best shoes.

• But when it comes to Your right parking space (for the family sedan, that is), we at The Bay are ready to serve you. When you shop at The Bay there's no need to seek out a parking spot... ten blocks from your destination. None of the mental stress and strain... because you lost your curb-stone franchise, bought with a parking meter nickel. No costly little tickets issued by the alert guardians of the law. And no minor mementos... such as a dented fender or a bent bumper by the person who squeezed in behind you.

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TYPING PAPER PADS, each, 15c

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## McKinnon Home From Olympics



Coach Archie McKinnon, accompanied by wife, waves to friends on arrival from Vancouver.

Still his jovial self, but minus a few pounds of weight around the middle, Archie McKinnon, coach of Canada's Olympic swimming team, accompanied by Mrs. McKinnon, who went to Calgary to meet her husband, arrived back in the city yesterday.

On his arrival Archie was greeted by a large number of friends, including the newest addition to the McKinnon family, Archie's first grandchild, Nancy Jo Walker, four weeks of age.

Refusing to comment on Miss Irene Strong's statement of a few days ago that the Canadian swimmers lacked encouragement at the Olympics, Archie did say, however: "If you want to get the story of how the Canadian swimming team was handled, send a wire to Harold Daly, president of the Canadian Amateur Swimming Association. He will give you the facts."

Canadian swimmers could stay right up with the best for the first 50 yards, McKinnon said, but they just didn't have the stamina to continue the terrific pace. "Give me one year of serious and diligent training with the same swimmers and I believe that they could hold their own in any competition."

### PRaises HUTCHINS

"The track team, which prior

to the games looked to have good possibilities, was a disappointment, although Canada did something no other country could do. She placed two in the women's 100-metre finals. Trouble was with the majority of the athletes, they were scared, but not Jack Hutchins," for whom McKinnon predicted a great future. Hutchins, a Vancouver boy, wasn't overawed by the Olympics and with a little better break in the semifinals might have gained the finals, McKinnon said.

The most amazing man at the Olympics was Emil Zapotek, the Czech distance star, winner of the 10,000 metres. He ran like a crazy man. Never giving up, Zapotek finished with a terrific burst of speed and in the finals of the 5,000 only failed by inches to catch the winner."

### HADDAD DECISION

McKinnon also had something to say about the Eddie Haddad decision. "One of the worst calls I have seen," he said. "Haddad certainly was a credit to the Olympic team and to the Royal Canadian Navy."

## Truck Driver Captures 10-Mile Toronto Swim

TORONTO (CP)—A \$35-a-week Buffalo, N.Y., truck driver who said he was "down to his last buck," 33-year-old Steve Wozniak, is the new world professional swimming champion.

He won the title and \$5,150 yesterday by staging a great finish, forging ahead in the eighth mile to win the annual 10-mile Canadian National Exhibition swim classic over 53 other starters. Ben Gazel of Toronto, last year's champion, finished five minutes later to take second-place money of \$2,500.

Asked what he would do with the money, Wozniak replied: "Buy a new car."

"And I think he's earned it," said his wife. "But I think we'll put the rest of the money in the bank."

Wozniak's time of 4:29.16 hours was 10 minutes slower than the best time for the 10 miles in the three C.N.E. swims held at that distance.

**KERSCHNER THIRD**  
Jerry Kerschner, 23, of Columbus, Ohio, leader for most of the afternoon, took third place and a total of \$1,350. It was made up of \$1,000 prize money and \$350 each of the seven mile laps in which he led the pack before Wozniak overhauled him.

Two amateurs-turned-pro figured in the money winners. Bob Pirie of Toronto and Jacques Amyot of Quebec City came in fourth and sixth to win \$750 and \$250, respectively.

Fifth place money of \$500 went to 17-year-old Cliff Lumsden of suburban New Toronto.

Age meant little in the Olympics, McKinnon contended. "Some of the best swimmers were about 36 years of age, but in the grueling 1,500 metres where it would seem most likely that a veteran performer would stand the best chance, a high school kid, Jimmy McLane of the United States, looking like a frail youngster among giants, romped off with the gold medal."

The decathlon, the most severe test for any athlete, also went to a relative kid, 17-year-old Bob Mathias of the United States. It was just impossible to figure it out, McKinnon said. "Some day we'll sit down and have a real long chat," McKinnon continued. "I could go on for hours about the trip. But right now I'm glad to get home and see all the kids and family again."

Mrs. McKinnon, who joined her husband for a few days' holiday at Banff before his return home, said: "Gee, it was good to see Archie again when I stepped off the train at Calgary."

## New Car In Debut At Langford Tonight

Tonight's auto race meet at the Langford Speedway will see the debut of a new car. The new speedster, carrying No. 75 on its tail, will be known as the "Barker Special" and is owned by Jack Lamb.

Corky Thomas will also be on hand with his "Lucky Lady" racing job, which has been equipped with a new motor.

Monday night the field will be on hand again to compete in a 50-lap main event for the B.C. championship.

Time trials each night start at 7.30.

## Game Office Open Longer Next Week

Don Kiers of the Elliott Street game office today reported his office will be open longer hours on certain days next week to give hunters an opportunity to secure their licenses and other requirements for the first open seasons starting next Saturday.

Next Tuesday, Thursday and Friday the office will open from 9 in the morning until 8 at night and on Saturday the office will remain open until 5 in the afternoon.

Long Beach, N.Y.—Davey Allen, 125, New York, outpointed Jimmy Callura, 125, Toronto (8).

## Jackets Margin Again Cut As A's Win

### Len Kasparovitch Notches 17th Victory; Jensen Paces 13-Hit Attack

Bremerton Bluejackets, equipped with boxing gloves arrived in town this morning wondering what to do about the fighting Athletics.

Down in the navy yard citadel last night the A's, led by Babe Jensen and Len Kasparovitch,

tamed the Jackets for the second straight time, 9 to 2, to cut the tars lead over Spokane—who also won—to two and a half games and over the A's to five and a half games.

Reason for the boxing gloves came about last night when Jen-

sen, taking exception to John Conant's duster ball which flicked him on the flesh, retaliated with a fast right to Mr. Conant's anatomy. The incident aroused the A's and started a three-run rally in the fourth with Jensen scoring the first run.

Still mad, Jensen came to the plate in the ninth and powdered one of Lee's fast pitches out of the park for a home run and two more rallies.

Lou Kubiak smacked out a triple and a single in a return to his plate form and sparked

although they lost to Yakima's cellar-place Packers, 8 to 7.

The A's meet Bremerton to night in the second game of their split twin bill and on Monday take on the Jackets in another pair. Tuesday and Wednesday the clubs will play single games.

Ted Norbert's mound staff is in good shape for the series, while Bremerton's is always tough.

Short scores follow:

|   | R | H  | E |
|---|---|----|---|
| Wenatchee   | 2 | 7  | 6 |
| Spokane   | 1 | 7  | 4 |
| Bremerton and Gardner, Teagan, Babbitt (6) and Shelly.                |   |    |   |
| First game—   | 2 | 7  | 2 |
| Tacoma  | 4 | 4  | 0 |
| Costello, Hedgecock (2) and Brenner; Lazor and Kuper.                 |   |    |   |
| Second—   | 3 | 5  | 4 |
| Vancouver   | 7 | 10 | 2 |
| Mauler and Warren, Brenner (7); Nicholas and Hargadon.                |   |    |   |
| Yakima  | 8 | 8  | 2 |
| Salem   | 7 | 13 | 4 |
| Nord, Peterson (8) and Constantino; Olsen, McNulty (2) and Samhammer. |   |    |   |

## Giants Knock Dodgers Out Of First Place

Since crossing the river to boss the New York Giants Leo Durocher is finding it easy to win in his old stamping grounds, Ebbets Field.

When Leo left Brooklyn in July he had guided the Dodgers to only 14 victories while losing 23 decisions at Ebbets Field, a .378 gait.

Leo has sent his Giants into action against the Dodgers in Brooklyn three times since he assumed command of the Polo Grounds and his fence-busting crew has come out on top each time.

Yesterday the Giants rubbed salt into the wound, knocking the Dodgers out of first place in the National League pennant race by taking both ends of a doubleheader, 7 to 5 and 6 to 3.

The twin setbacks dumped the Dodgers 1½ games behind the Boston Braves who vaulted to the top by downing the Philadelphia Phillies, 3 to 1. The Dodgers are only a half-game ahead of the third-place St. Louis Cardinals, who were idle.

Brooklyn-born Sid Gordon was the big gun in the Giants' first-game triumph before 33,090 flatbush fans. Gordon clouted his 28th and 29th homers of the season and drove in four runs.

At Boston, the Braves scored three times in the fourth inning to nip the Phils 3 to 1. Big blow of the uprising was Jeff Heath's 17th homer of the year with one on off Dutch Leonard who allowed only three hits. Johnny Sain went the distance for the Braves and picked up his 17th win.

The Chicago Cubs, continuing

their role of "giant killers," trounced the fourth-place Pirates, 10 to 1, in a night game at Pittsburgh and vacated the cellar in favor of the idle Cincinnati Reds.

### YANKES MOVE UP

In the equally stirring American League race, the runner-up New York Yankees pushed to within a half-game of the league-leading Boston Red Sox.

The Yanks, paced by Joe DiMaggio, clipped the Washington Senators, 6 to 2 and 5 to 2 at

| NATIONAL LEAGUE |    |    |      |
|-----------------|----|----|------|
|                 | W. | L. | Pct. |
| Boston          | 72 | 56 | .563 |
| Brooklyn        | 69 | 56 | .552 |
| St. Louis       | 69 | 57 | .548 |
| Pittsburgh      | 65 | 57 | .533 |
| New York        | 64 | 60 | .516 |
| Philadelphia    | 55 | 70 | .444 |
| Chicago         | 54 | 73 | .425 |
| Cincinnati      | 53 | 72 | .424 |
| AMERICAN LEAGUE |    |    |      |
|                 | W. | L. | Pct. |
| Boston          | 78 | 48 | .619 |
| New York        | 78 | 49 | .614 |
| Cleveland       | 77 | 51 | .602 |
| Philadelphia    | 73 | 56 | .566 |
| Detroit         | 60 | 62 | .492 |
| St. Louis       | 48 | 76 | .387 |
| Washington      | 49 | 79 | .383 |
| Chicago         | 42 | 84 | .333 |

## Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

AFTER TALKING TO a number of the city's ardent fishermen recently returned from a trip to East Point and adjacent waters, I realized there is a definite change coming up in the popularity of fishing lures. Of course, some of the angling fraternity will take exception to such a statement, but it is surprising the number of sportsmen who are taking to the use of herring as bait. There is a good reason—they catch more fish. Fellows who steadily refused to get away from plugs and spoons have finally succumbed to mooching.

THERE ARE TWO methods of using a whole herring. Procure a triple hook and tie it onto a bead swivel with two inches of fairly heavy caddy waters. I realized there is a definite change coming up in the popularity of fishing lures. Of course, some of the angling fraternity will take exception to such a statement, but it is surprising the number of sportsmen who are taking to the use of herring as bait. There is a good reason—they catch more fish. Fellows who steadily refused to get away from plugs and spoons have finally succumbed to mooching.

THE BEND ABOVE the tail of the herring. Insert one hook through the herring and leave the other two free. Then, with ordinary string tightly tie down the mouth of the herring over the beads on the swivel. Do not put a bend in the fish.

WITH THE SECOND hook-up, insert the hook in the mouth as far back as possible, then bring it out through the centre of the side of the herring in such a manner as to cause a slight bend which will help to make the herring act correctly in the water. Thread a paper clip onto the leader and general bring it over the mouth of the herring and smash it down firmly so as to completely close the mouth. The hook is fastened onto a bead swivel with a regulation loop knot, and the length of wire leader should vary from 26 to 30 inches, depending on the size of dodger used.

HUNDREDS of youngsters who attended Victoria's first baseball school, staged recently at Athletic Park under the joint auspices of the New York Yankees and the Times, can look forward to the event being an annual affair. The writer today received a letter from George M. Weiss, vice-president and general manager of the New York Yankees in which he states: "I am pleased that our school was such a success and am grateful to you for the co-operation of your newspaper and yourself. I see no reason why this cannot be an annual affair."

the Yankee Stadium while the Red Sox beat the Athletics, 2 to 0, in a night game at Philadelphia.

DiMaggio belted three homers, two in the first game and one in the second. Lefty Ed Lopat and Frank Shea were the winning moundsmen for the Yanks.

At St. Louis, Bob Lemon became the first major league pitcher to win 19 games this season when he pitched the third-place Cleveland Indians to a 7 to 0 triumph over the Browns in the first game of a two-night twin bill. The Browns won the second game, 4 to 3, behind Joe Ostrowski. Lemon fanned nine and yielded only six hits. The shutout was his 10th.

|  | R  | H  | E |
|--|----|----|---|
| Philadelphia   | 3  | 1  | 1 |
| Boston   | 3  | 1  | 1 |
| Leonard and Semtink; Sain and Maul.  |    |    |   |
| First game—  | 7  | 12 | 0 |
| New York   | 6  | 1  | 1 |
| Brooklyn   | 6  | 1  | 1 |
| Hartung, Post (4), Koala (6) and Cooper; Hatten, Behman (1), Branca (6), Casey (6) and Campanella. |    |    |   |
| Second—  | 6  | 6  | 1 |
| New York   | 6  | 1  | 1 |
| Brooklyn   | 6  | 1  | 1 |
| Hansen and Westrum; Brinkle, Hatten (3), Miner (8) and Edwards.                                    |    |    |   |
| Chicago  | 10 | 17 | 0 |
| Pittsburgh   | 1  | 5  | 0 |
| Meyer and Walker; Queen, Singleton (4), Lombard (8) and Klutz.                                     |    |    |   |

| AMERICAN LEAGUE   |    |    |      |
|---|----|----|------|
|   | W. | L. | Pct. |
| Washington  | 2  | 6  | 0    |
| New York  | 6  | 10 | 1    |
| Thompson, Harris (8) and Evans; Lopat and Hout.                   |    |    |      |
| Second—   | 2  | 6  | 1    |
| New York  | 6  | 1  | 1    |
| Wynn and Early; Evans (2), Shea and Harrison.                     |    |    |      |
| Philadelphia  | 0  | 2  | 1    |
| Dobson and Tebbetts; Scheib and Rosar.                            |    |    |      |
| First game—   | 7  | 12 | 0    |
| St. Louis   | 0  | 6  | 0    |
| Leonard and Hegan; W. Kennedy, Biran (8) and Moss.                |    |    |      |
| Cleveland   | 3  | 10 | 0    |
| St. Louis   | 4  | 9  | 0    |
| Gromek (3), Black (6), Killman (7) and Hegan; Ostrowski and Moss. |    |    |      |
| Chicago   | 3  | 10 | 0    |
| Hutchinson and Swift; Wight, Judson (8) and Robinson.             |    |    |      |

## Willingdon Cuppers Pass Up B.C. Closed

Though three of the leading golfers in the province, Jim Robertson, Walt McElroy and Percy Clogg, all members of B.C. Willingdon Cup team, have not entered, a strong contingent of mainlanders will be on hand for the B.C. Closed golf championships at the Colwood Club, Sunday and Monday.

The tournament will be 72 holes medal play with 36 on Sunday and 36 on Monday.

Defending champion Bill Mawhinney, Hugh Morrison, fourth member of the Willingdon Cup squad, Jack Ellis and Lyle Hurschman rank as the chief Vancouver threats.

Don Gowan, Vic Painter, Bill McColl, Laurie Kerr head the strong field of local shotmakers.

Draw and starting times follow:

|  |
|--|
| 9.00, 1.30—G. P. Merriman, G.V.; C. Somrin, Nan and R. A. Dunnell, Col.      |
| 9.00, 1.30—P. R. Broderick, Quill; R. C. Elliot, Upl. and J. Morrison, G.V.  |
| 9.00, 1.30—Dr. J. Morrison, Nan; W. Macintosh, W. P. and T. D. Burns, Col.   |
| 9.15, 1.45—H. Morrison, Nan; Vic Painter, Col. and G. B. Bielew, Vic.        |
| 9.30, 1.30—J. P. Clark, G.V.; John Martin, P. and G. Rogers, Upl.            |
| 9.30, 1.30—E. Hibbard, Upl.; L. Hurschman, G.O. and D. Gowan, Upl.           |
| 9.30, 2.00—Starter's time.   |
| 9.30, 2.00—L. Rowland, W.P.; L. Kerr, Col. and J. W. Ball, Col.              |
| 9.40, 2.10—J. P. Ellis, Mar.; W. McColl, Col. and W. Mawhinney, Quill.       |
| 9.40, 2.15—H. Lingham, Col.; J. Martin, Fr. and Ken Lea, Upl.                |
| 9.50, 2.20—E. Barber, G.V.; G. A. Dodds, Upl. and D. A. Fulton, Mar.         |
| 9.50, 2.20—Starter's time.   |
| 10.00, 2.30—Starter's time.  |
| 10.00, 2.30—L. McCool, Col.; L. Irish, W.P. and B. Headley, G.V.             |
| 10.15, 2.45—H. G. Epps, W.P.; D. M. Hagar, Nan and H. R. Binney, Vic.        |
| 10.20, 2.50—R. R. Macdonald, Col.; R. McVicker, Nan and A. W. O'Brien, Post. |

Post entries will be accepted at the first tee.

## Narrows Drop Second Straight To Saskatoon

SASKATOON (CP)—A 5 to 2 defeat of Vancouver Narrows last night gave Saskatoon Merchants a two-game lead in their best-of-five finals for the Western Canada senior softball title. Merchants won the first game Thursday 4 to 3.

A three-run binge in the second inning played a big part in the Saskatoon victory. All told, the winners collected only six hits off Vancouver's classy hurler Harry Broverman.

Merchants added two more ninth, connecting for a solid double to score Corky Levine, who drew a walk when filling the role of pinch hitter for Broverman.

Highton was Vancouver's top hitter with a perfect night, three singles and a double in four trips to the plate. McLenn was the only other Vancouver player with more than one hit. He beat out two bunts.

Saskatoon played flawlessly in defence, Merchants' only error being a bad throw by catcher Richardson that allowed a Narrows runner to advance from first to second. The error had no part in the scoring.

Merchants added two more

counters in the third frame and held the losers to single runs in the second and ninth innings. Four errors proved disastrous to the losers.

Narrows laced out 11 hits off Saskatoon pitcher Doc Livingstone, but failed to bunch them effectively for runs.

### HITS HOME RUN

Jim Robertson, towering Vancouver second baseman, accounted for the first Narrows run, belting a screaming homer to left field in the second inning. Hec Highton drove in the other Vancouver run in the bottom of the

When it was mentioned in this column a few weeks ago that a severe handicap such as a loss of a leg couldn't keep E. S. Kappel of Vancouver from competing in the seniors' golf tournament and gaining the final round in flight play, we were fully aware that many other golfers with disabilities of this nature were also playing the game and playing it well.

### ONE-ARMED GOLFERS AND GOOD

An interesting story in the Golf World publication of Aug. 18 describing a four-ball match in which two of the players had only one arm demonstrates that you not only do not need two arms to play a good game of golf but also that it doesn't make much difference which arm it is.

The match took place at the Carlisle Club Country Club in Pennsylvania with one armed Jimmie Nichols, a professional, and George Davidson, an amateur, indicating before a large gallery that one arm is almost as good as two. Nichols, who lost his right arm in an auto accident, toured the 18-hole course in 35-37-72, one over par. Davidson, who has no left arm, came in with 44-40-84. Nichols swung as right-handers do and matched the best drives of the two two-armed members of the foursome. Deadly around the greens, Nichols while putting took the stance of a left-hander.

Victoria's top-flight male golfers can redeem some of their lost prestige this week-end when the B.C. closed is played at Colwood Sunday and Monday. Unable to place a member on the provincial Willingdon Cup team, the local sharpies are hoping to prepare a rough welcome for their Vancouver brethren. Bill McColl and Vic Painter will be on hand for the affair and should give defending champion Bill Mawhinney some anxious moments in the 72-hole medal test.

ARE YOU A PUSHER?

The art of putting is one that many golfers wish they could master. Whether to push the ball or stroke it is a matter for the golfer himself. However, in stroking a ball the co-ordination of every muscle in the arms and hands is needed. And if the pros—the boys on the gold trails—had to go through that every time they stepped up to putt they would undoubtedly freeze someone in the round. The tremendous pressure would be too much to stand.

That is the main reason that all the great putters of today—Bobby Locke, Johnny Palmer and Jim Ferrier—are pushers. A push is just a little shove with a lot of follow through. Advocates of the pusher type say: "A pushed putt dies at the hole, yet it's up, whereas a stroked ball must be dead on the hole and has little chance of rolling in from either side."

Well, now it's Bob Hope and Bing Crosby for the Canadian Open. This pair of comedians besides being adroit at their own high income game can also swing a mean golf ball. Bing is a three handicap and it will be remembered defeated Gordon Verley in the Totem championship at Jasper last year. Hope is just about as good, holding a five handicap. After the boys are through at Shaughnessy they intend to come to Vancouver Island for some fishing (step in, Mr. Thorsen, that's your beat).

It could happen here . . . In a junior tournament in the United States this year a boy hopped over the fence picked up the two balls lying on the green, hopped back over the barrier, jumped on his bicycle and rode away . . . A woman in Pittsburgh won a divorce when she told the judge her husband said he'd rather play golf than go out with her . . . Coming dear . . .

## BRAKES

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## BOULTBEE

VICTORIA LTD. 1100 YATES ST.

Championship Auto Races

American cars and drivers competing with Canadians

Labor Day, Sept. 6

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LANGFORD SPEEDWAY

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MEN'S SUPPLY STORE

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OPPOSITE C.P.R. TICKET OFFICE

Long Beach, N.Y.—Davey Allen, 125, New York, outpointed Jimmy Callura, 125, Toronto (8).

Don Kiers of the Elliott Street game office today reported his office will be open longer hours on certain days next week to give hunters an opportunity to secure their licenses and other requirements for the first open seasons starting next Saturday.

Next Tuesday, Thursday and Friday the office will open from 9 in the morning until 8 at night and on Saturday the office will remain open until 5 in the afternoon.

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## Johnson Cinches Riding Honors At Hastings Park

VANCOUVER (CP)—Jockey Ted Johnson, Friday, all but clinched the silver fox fur, to be presented Monday to the leading hardboot of the Hastings Park race meet.

Johnson booted home four winners and one third in his seven mounts yesterday. He started by winning on Mataco, the favorite, in the first and came back aboard Sky Shoot in the third.

The Vancouver hardboot missed out on the fourth but took

the fifth on favored Winnamucca and the sixth aboard Groves. He brought Slatford home third in the seventh.

Highest mutual price of the day came in the second race when Double Bo ran second to Rural Parade to pay \$22.70 and \$7.50.

The daily double, Mataco to Rural Parade, paid \$13.10 while the quinella, Van Vic and Foxy Donna, returned \$50.45.

First race—Claiming, \$900, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Mataco (Johnson) \$3.90 \$2.30 \$2.35 Three Oaks (Hruschak) 6.40 3.80 Cockeye (Marshall) 2.05 Time 1:30 2/5. Also ran: Galloway, Sea Fiddler, Duke Wrangler.

Second race—Claiming, \$900, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Rural Parade (Gomez) \$5.10 \$3.45 \$2.85 Double Bo (Hines) 22.70 7.50 Ex Libris (Coppertop) 4.50 Time 1:34. Also ran: Shasta King, Arcot, Bella, Moxie, MacVey, High Jour.

Third race—Claiming, \$900, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Interceptor (Coppertop) \$9.10 \$4.40 \$2.30 Craiglochan (Hruschak) 3.75 2.30 Time 1:32. Also ran: King, Master Amster, Jazzy Jean.

Fourth race—Claiming, \$900, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Pepper Lou (Gomez) \$13.90 \$5.35 \$2.45 Hasegreen (Martin) 3.45 2.50 Time 1:31. Also ran: Galtner Devil, Yankeese Rapid, Desert Band.

Fifth race—Claiming, \$900, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Winnamucca (Johnson) \$3.00 \$3.00 \$2.35 Jitterbug (Coppertop) 5.30 2.60 Dry Feet (Gomez) 2.55 Time 1:39. Also ran: Khedive Star, Cotton Eye, True Act.

Sixth race—Claiming, \$900, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Groves (Johnson) \$6.50 \$3.40 \$2.65 Anthurium (Hruschak) 4.30 3.10 Rio Rose (Alley) 2.15 Time 1:38 4/5. Also ran: Little Gloom, Marthas Lad, Sandra, Six Glaxton.

Seventh race—Claiming, \$900, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Van Vic (Gomez) \$12.85 \$6.35 \$2.20 Foxy Donna (Novell) 8.30 2.80 Slatford (Johnson) 2.50 Time 1:31. Also ran: Point Ration, Norren, Western Bomber, Jazz Lady, Defer, Red Chalk, Valinda Gadget, Quinella, \$50.45.

### TIDES

| Time  | H:Time | H:Time | H:Time | H:Time |
|-------|--------|--------|--------|--------|
| Sept. | 4      | 5      | 6      | 7      |
| 1     | 2:15   | 8:15   | 2:15   | 8:15   |
| 2     | 2:18   | 8:18   | 2:18   | 8:18   |
| 3     | 2:21   | 8:21   | 2:21   | 8:21   |
| 4     | 2:24   | 8:24   | 2:24   | 8:24   |
| 5     | 2:27   | 8:27   | 2:27   | 8:27   |
| 6     | 2:30   | 8:30   | 2:30   | 8:30   |
| 7     | 2:33   | 8:33   | 2:33   | 8:33   |
| 8     | 2:36   | 8:36   | 2:36   | 8:36   |
| 9     | 2:39   | 8:39   | 2:39   | 8:39   |
| 10    | 2:42   | 8:42   | 2:42   | 8:42   |
| 11    | 2:45   | 8:45   | 2:45   | 8:45   |
| 12    | 2:48   | 8:48   | 2:48   | 8:48   |
| 13    | 2:51   | 8:51   | 2:51   | 8:51   |
| 14    | 2:54   | 8:54   | 2:54   | 8:54   |
| 15    | 2:57   | 8:57   | 2:57   | 8:57   |
| 16    | 3:00   | 9:00   | 3:00   | 9:00   |
| 17    | 3:03   | 9:03   | 3:03   | 9:03   |
| 18    | 3:06   | 9:06   | 3:06   | 9:06   |
| 19    | 3:09   | 9:09   | 3:09   | 9:09   |
| 20    | 3:12   | 9:12   | 3:12   | 9:12   |
| 21    | 3:15   | 9:15   | 3:15   | 9:15   |
| 22    | 3:18   | 9:18   | 3:18   | 9:18   |
| 23    | 3:21   | 9:21   | 3:21   | 9:21   |
| 24    | 3:24   | 9:24   | 3:24   | 9:24   |
| 25    | 3:27   | 9:27   | 3:27   | 9:27   |
| 26    | 3:30   | 9:30   | 3:30   | 9:30   |
| 27    | 3:33   | 9:33   | 3:33   | 9:33   |
| 28    | 3:36   | 9:36   | 3:36   | 9:36   |
| 29    | 3:39   | 9:39   | 3:39   | 9:39   |
| 30    | 3:42   | 9:42   | 3:42   | 9:42   |
| 31    | 3:45   | 9:45   | 3:45   | 9:45   |

SUNRISE AND SUNSET  
Pacific Standard Time  
Sept. 4—Rises 5:38 a.m.; sets 18:47 p.m.  
Sept. 6—Rises 5:38 a.m.; sets 18:46 p.m.

## Professional Baseball

### Double Headers

ATHLETIC PARK

SATURDAY

BREMERTON BLUEJACKETS

vs.

VICTORIA ATHLETICS

2:30 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.

MONDAY

LABOR DAY

BREMERTON BLUEJACKETS

vs.

VICTORIA ATHLETICS

2:30 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.

ADMISSIONS:

Box Seat, \$1.25; Reserve Grandstand, 90c; Grandstand, 50c; Bleachers, 50c

CHILDREN: Grandstand, 25c; Bleachers, 15c

Tickets on sale day of game, 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Douglas Hotel, Pandora Ave. Entrance, G 1641.

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QUICK-FREEZE LOCKERS LTD.

BACK OF THE "BAY" ON ARENA WAY

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A FEW LOCKERS STILL AVAILABLE

1700 BLANSHARD STREET

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at the Saanich Fair

The New

It's an actual demonstration

of the time-saving

efficiency found in the

new Ford Tractor allied

with such implements as

plows, discs, potato diggers,

post-hole diggers in operation.

VISIT THE FAIR

SAANICHTON,

Monday, Sept. 6

or See Them at Our

Showrooms

819 YATES STREET

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## Seals-Oakland Continue Great Pennant Battle

San Francisco and Oakland continue their torrid pace for the Coast League pennant race.

The Acorns, one and a half games back of the loop-leading Seals, blanked San Diego last night 6 to 0 in a six-inning contest. The game was called at the

San Francisco 94 66 588  
Oakland 93 68 578  
Los Angeles 86 73 541  
Portland 80 78 506  
Seattle 80 82 494  
San Diego 74 88 457  
Hollywood 89 93 426  
Sacramento 67 95 414

end of the sixth because of the fog. The Oakland offensive was paced by Dario Lodigiani, who slammed out a three-run homer.

San Francisco maintained a 3 to 1 series over Portland, defeating the Beavers 5 to 1 last night on the seven-hit pitching of Al Lien.

Third place Los Angeles finally defeated Seattle 7 to 1 after losing three straight.

Hollywood and Sacramento split a twin bill, the Solons annexing the opener 13 to 2 and dropping the nightcap 5 to 1.

Portland and Seattle split a doubleheader, the Seals winning the first 5 to 0 and the second 4 to 3.

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## \$1,000 Worth Of Prizes For Fish Derby At Cowichan Bay

By ROY THORSEN

"We've got everything all lined up, including a grand array of prizes, and if we enjoy some good fishing it'll be a great derby," was the comment of Harry Woolston, Victoria, today on the forthcoming coho derby of the Cowichan Bay Salmon Club.

The big autumn fishfest is slated for Oct. 10 at the up-island bay and is the first venture into the field of major rod competitions by the Cowichan club.

Interest in lower island sport, salmon fishing circles over the October contest is keen. Indications at this date point to one of the heaviest entries in lower island derby history.

Woolston, two-year prexy of the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association, was the unanimous selection of the bay club to chairman the committee handling the competition.

### PRIZE VALUE \$1,000

"Value of prizes is pretty close to the \$1,000 mark and we are expecting the bulk of derbyists from this area," he said. Saanich Inlet boatmen have signified their willingness to take boats up to the bay to handle the big demand for craft.

Wednesday night members of the Cowichan Bay Salmon Club gathered at bay's Maxwell House for a banquet and meeting and made final plans for derby day. Seattle's



## Thieves Get Little Loot In 3 City Overnight Break-Ins

Thieves who broke into a city home and two business premises overnight, got little for their trouble, but left all three places in a state of disorder in search of loot, city police reported today.

Mrs. A. Stewart, 1711 Leigh-on Road, left her home at 7:45 a.m. on returning at 10 found burglars had been at work.

She immediately contacted police, Detectives A. Munro and John Lund and Constables G. Buckle and R. Morris attending. They reported some bedroom drawers had been given a thorough searching. However,

others had not been touched and it is believed that Mrs. Stewart's arrival home scared the intruders off.

Police said the woman reported she could only find \$1 in change missing. Entry was made through an open bathroom window, exit by the rear door, which was found open.

Papers and drawers were left scattered around the office of C. J. O'Neill, Tyee Road, by the parties who entered there and searched for things to take. Nothing had been reported taken up to this morning. Officials of the firm said there was little of value on the premises.

The place was entered by breaking a small window to enable release of the Yale lock from the inside. Break-in was discovered at 2.

One steel tape, a pair of spectacles left by a customer, a marking pen and 90 cents was the sum total of articles stolen by the thieves who broke into the office of Sidney Lumber Co., 2116 Government Street, during the night.

Constable R. Berry reported the break-in at 4. Here also drawers and papers were strewn about the floor. Constables R. Maitland, L. Kamann and Buckle attended.

Entry was gained by forcing a back window leading into the bathroom. The door into the office was forced by hammering out the frame on the left-hand side.

A chisel and screwdriver were found on the scene and were taken to the station to be checked for fingerprints.

## Hour's Fishing Good For Catch Of Eight

Fishing off Trial Island this morning, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kirkwood of 1130 May Street and 14-year-old Russell Gurney recorded a fine catch of eight salmon in a little more than an hour's time.

Mrs. Kirkwood landed the biggest of the catch a 20½-pound spring. She also hooked into two cohoes which went 11 and eight pounds. Young Gurney got a nine-pound coho and two small springs.

## Broke Logger Has Trouble Cashing His Fat Pay Cheque

"Yes, we sure get some strange requests," commented Det. Sgt. Henry Jarvis of the city police, this morning after he had been asked to help in one such case.

This was a logger from up-island who was a stranger in town. He had come with a fat monthly pay cheque and no identification. The bank would not cash it until he had proffered proof of identity.

He went to the detective office, explained his story and asked Sgt. Jarvis if he would certify the cheque as being okay.

He was broke and needed the money badly, he said.

"We couldn't stick our necks out like that, especially as we do not know you and you've got nothing to show who you are," the detective sergeant told the man.

However, after looking the cheque over, the veteran plainclothesman saw the name of a logging company which also had offices here. He informed the man how to get there. With a sigh of relief, the logger expressed his thanks and left.

## License Canceled

George Morris Mitchell, taxi driver from Qualicum, had his driver's license suspended for one year by A. I. Thomas, J.P., in provincial police court this morning when he pleaded guilty to a dangerous driving offence on the Island Highway last night. In addition he was fined \$25 and \$250 costs. Mitchell was charged after constables Jack Lockie and G. Wilson of the B. C. police highway patrol had attended an accident accused was involved in.

## New Library Hours

The Victoria Public Library will be closed all day Monday for the Labor Day holiday, and on Tuesday will return to its regular winter hours.

The building will be open from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Mondays and from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. from Tuesday to Saturdays.

The children's room will operate from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Mondays and from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. from Tuesday to Saturdays.

Dr. G. C. Carl, director of the Provincial Museum will speak on "Meet the Insects," with illustrations, at the Oak Bay Kiwanis Club meeting in the Beach Hotel next Thursday.

## Twice-Decorated Former Soldier Gets New Award



Cpl. Bill Knowles, photographed when greeting his son, family and friends on return home from overseas in 1945. Louis Callan, left, welcomed his boxing protege of prewar years.

William (Bill) Knowles, M.M., 1751 Denman Street, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Knowles, 1385 Vista Heights, yesterday received through the mail from Ottawa the certificate for being mentioned in dispatches, his second recognition for bravery in the face of the enemy in North-west Europe fighting with the 1st Battalion of the Canadian Scottish Regiment in the last war.

For his fine performance in the Scottish anti-tank platoon on the border of Holland and Germany in April, 1944, Cpl. Knowles was awarded the Military Medal and later for further courage in the frontline was given the mention in dispatches award, the Certificate for which he has just received.

Formerly with the city police and now with H.M.C. Dockyard, Mr. Knowles lost his brother, Jack Knowles, a petty officer in the navy, in the torpedoing of the Esquimalt off Halifax in April, 1945.

## Victoria's Drill Team Big Success At Port Angeles

Victoria's Girls' Drill Team "stole the show" at Port Angeles Derby Day festivities Friday. Invited for the celebrations, the drill team, under the direction of Norman Foster, took part in the Derby Day parade in the afternoon and performed before a crowd of 7,000 spectators at the Port Angeles stadium at night.

U.S. army officials acting as judges for the parade and stadium events, gave all honors to the Victoria team.

"It was a big success," said Mr. Foster on his return to Victoria today.

## Esquimalt Approves Bus Fare Structure

Unanimous approval of the proposed new fare structure for bus travel in Greater Victoria, was given by Esquimalt Council at a special meeting held Friday night.

The new schedule provides four tickets for 30 cents, or 10 cents cash within the three-and-a-half mile circle. The pass is retained at \$1.35 weekly. Other fares remain unchanged.

Formal approval by Victoria and Oak Bay is not expected until council members return from the Union of British Columbia Municipalities at Harrison Hot Springs next week.

## Coming To Victoria

A. G. McColl, research director of the Canadian Research Committee on Practical Education, with headquarters in Toronto, will arrive in Victoria Sept. 19, it was reported today. Mr. McColl is visiting Victoria in connection with his studies in the research project.

Victoria Club for the Hard of Hearing will meet Wednesday in the clubrooms, 1416 Douglas Street, to plan activities for the fall and winter season. F. L. Shaw will address the members.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Victoria School of Expression reopens Sept. 25. Interviews by appointment after 23rd. G 5525. \*\*\*

Olde England. Furnished with 17th century antiques. Dine in this Treasure House of Antiques. Roast beef and Yorkshire pudding and English trifle, served in the atmosphere of an Old English manor house. G 0233. 429 Lampson Street. Munro Bus. \*\*\*

## Fare Issue Made Football, Says B.C. Electric Vice-President

W. C. Mainwaring, B.C. Electric Co. vice-president, today accused Ald. Waldo Skillings of making political football out of the proposed bus fare structure submitted to the City Council for approval by the Greater Victoria Transportation Committee.

Mr. Mainwaring was replying to a charge made by Ald. Skillings that the B.C. Electric had forced the transportation committee to accept the bus fare structure under threats.

"I think it is regrettable that Ald. Skillings has chosen to make a political football of this very important matter of Victoria's transit fares," said Mr. Mainwaring.

He pointed out that the members of the Greater Victoria Transportation Committee, representatives of the B.C. Electric Co. and the Vancouver Island Coach Lines had devoted considerable time and effort in hours and negotiations.

"Such allegations as those made by Ald. Skillings, could, I feel, only come from a lack of knowledge of the complete background of facts," said the vice-president. "The history of our efforts to get the fare issue settled is straightforward and not one which presents any difficulty in being understood when the facts are intelligently appreciated."

## DENIES PROMISE BROKEN

Mr. Mainwaring denied the company had broken its promise with regard to the weekly pass.

"Neither our company, nor myself personally, have gone back on any promise made to the committee," he said, "and for a man in Ald. Skillings' position to make any such inference that we have the Public Utilities Commission in our pocket, is a very serious matter which impunes the integrity of the members of that body."

"In our negotiations with the greater Victoria Committee," said Mr. Mainwaring, "the members of that committee were adamant in demanding a pass. They requested a \$1.25 pass, and we offered a \$1.50 pass."

## COMPROMISE WITH \$1.35

Mr. Mainwaring said that when they insisted on the price

of \$1.25, he informed them that he would consult company officials on the request. "Our company has returned with the compromise offer of \$1.35," he said.

"We have indicated to the municipal representatives that if they cannot agree to this figure then the whole issue would have to go before the Public Utilities Commission at the time of our general rate hearing in Victoria," he said.

Mr. Mainwaring said company relations with both civic and municipal officials had been excellent all through the negotiations.

"I think it casts a reflection on these men to have any suggestion made that agreements were made and broken, when in fact, the negotiations were still under way," he said.

The vice-president pointed out that Ald. Skillings made much of his defence of what he termed "low income bracket group."

"I think Ald. Skillings would do well to remember that this is the group which will suffer most if the transportation system and service deteriorates through the company not being permitted to charge a rate which will enable the system to be properly kept up," he concluded.

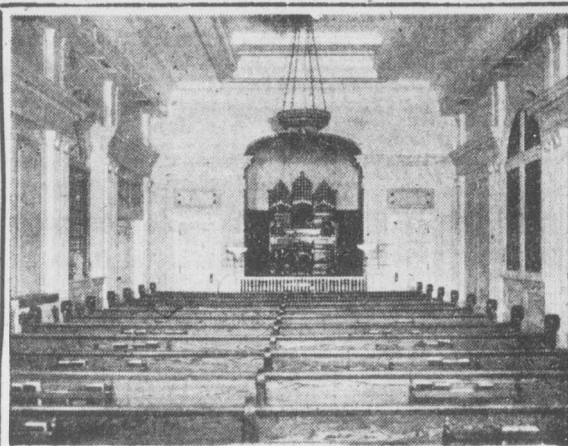
James W. Thomson, Happy Valley, pleaded guilty to a charge of dangerous driving on the Four Mile Hill when he appeared in provincial police court today before A. I. Thomas, J.P., and was fined \$25.

## No. 1 FIR SAWDUST

Best Double-Screened

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### CJVI

#### Tonight's Highlights

7.30—Spotlight Review  
8.00—Baseball Broadcast  
10.15—Boston Pops Concert  
10.45—Auto Races  
11.00—Saturday Night Dancing Party

DIAL 900

### CJVI

#### Sunday's Highlights

3.30—Pause That Refreshes on the Air  
7.00—Guy Lombardo Show  
8.30—Reflections in Music  
9.15—Migo Sporttime  
9.30—Favorite Hymns  
10.15—Dreams in Waltztime

DIAL 900

### CJVI

#### Monday's Highlights

2.15—Baseball Broadcast  
8.00—Rhythm Is the Beat  
8.30—Portrait of a Woman  
9.00—Symphony of Melody  
10.45—Baseball Broadcast

DIAL 900

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Sale price. 2<sup>49</sup>

### DICK'S

### DRESS SHOPPE

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## SCHOOL DAYS

Back to school they go Tuesday, Sept. 7. Let's exercise again that extra caution in the school areas.

### HEANEY'S

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**Dominion Life**  
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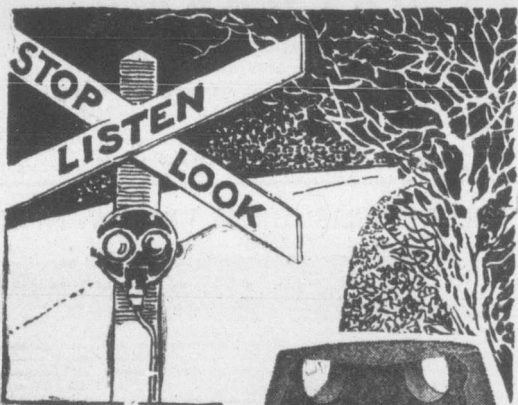
#### THERE ARE TWO GREAT RISKS IN LIFE

- (1) Dying too soon and leaving dependents unprotected.
- (2) Living too long, with earning power gone.

There's a Dominion Life Insurance Policy which will protect your family, if you die soon—and support you if you live too long. LET'S TALK THIS OVER

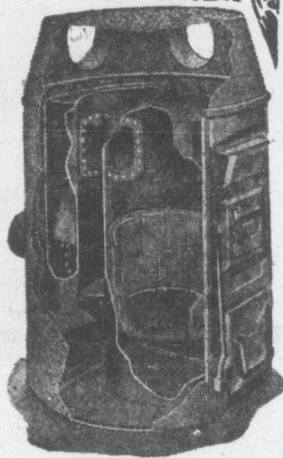


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THERE'S A CHILL IN THE AIR ...

Furnace time is drawing close ... and now is the moment to check your heating system. Plan, not for next winter, but for years to come with a PACIFIC, the furnace that cannot smoke, welded in steel to give protection against smoke or fumes.



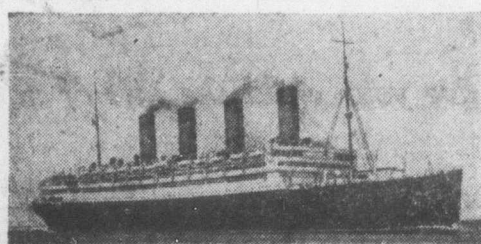
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## GUNARD WHITE STAR



#### PASSENGER SAILINGS CANADA TO EUROPE

| TO LIVERPOOL       |          |               |  |
|--------------------|----------|---------------|--|
| ASCANIA            | Sept. 9  | from Montreal |  |
| ASCANIA            | Oct. 8   | " Montreal    |  |
| ASCANIA            | Nov. 5   | " Montreal    |  |
| ASCANIA            | Dec. 3   | " Halifax     |  |
| SAMARIA            | Dec. 10  | " Halifax     |  |
| *Calls at Greenock |          |               |  |
| TO SOUTHAMPTON     |          |               |  |
| AQUITANIA          | Sept. 18 | from Halifax  |  |
| AQUITANIA          | Oct. 7   | " Halifax     |  |
| AQUITANIA          | Oct. 28  | " Halifax     |  |
| AQUITANIA          | Nov. 18  | " Halifax     |  |
| AQUITANIA          | Dec. 9   | " Halifax     |  |
| AQUITANIA          | Dec. 30  | " Halifax     |  |
| TO LONDON          |          |               |  |
| SAMARIA            | Oct. 2   | from Quebec   |  |
| SCYTHIA            | Oct. 16  | " Quebec      |  |
| SAMARIA            | Nov. 6   | " Quebec      |  |
| SCYTHIA            | Nov. 20  | " Quebec      |  |
| SCYTHIA            | Dec. 24  | " Halifax     |  |

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## Call Working Bee

Victoria Fish and Game Protective Association will stage a working bee and trapshoot Sunday at its Goldstream headquarters. The working bee will take place in the morning with a shoot scheduled in the afternoon.

Canadian rayon fabrics went to 66 different countries during 1947.



## ALL SAND & A YARD WIDE

I NEEDED SOME SAND to mix with cement, so to the builders' supply ... I gayly went. But as usual, I had little regard, "Oh, send me," I said, "about a yard." I never knew when ordering the stuff, so that I'd better ... have enough. When I got home, they'd dumped it neat, on the shoulder ... of our street. But I could see ... quick like a flash, the gals had been there, making pie & mash. Because the pile was all flattened around, & some silver spoons I quickly found.

A TRI-LITE is one of the LOVE-lie wedding gifts ... see these 3-candle beauties, \$12.00 or \$21 if she's your niece or sumthin'.

SO ... after dinner, to the G.F. I said, "I'd better mix that stuff, before it's all spread. So out I dashed, shovelled like mad, soon 'twas evident ... too much I had. In fact all I needed, was a barrow or so, then I wheeled all the rest, to the yard below. Then scrounged around, found some lumber, soon had a sand-lot ... a la Humber. It's no skinny thing I did fix, even a pool in the middle, of my 12 by six. But I've wondered since, if I wasn't a sap, 'cause ever since ... yappaty ... yap ... yap." "Come on Pop ... build a castle with me, Ah Gosh Dad ... you're an old mean-ee."

YOUR HOME is YOUR castle, so let us "span" it up with this new living-room suite ... it's in American Beauty Rose mohair ... the newest of the lovelier covers. \$198 in a warehouse.

AND SO I sit, obeying, their wishes, filling with sand ... old doll's dishes. Then laying 'em out ... patience-it takes, I've built over 1000 ... little cakes. And eaten "pies" and "cookies" galore, on the table we set ... a big 2 by four. A volcano is really my master-piece, with smoke belching out ... the chimney-piece. Tho a close runner-up, the one with the moat, with running water ... and a little boat.

REFLECTORY STYLE chrome tables have just arrived ... that's an 8 dollar way of saying the ends pull up and down ... shown in frost rose, green or blue ... \$59.00.

"U KNOW," sed the G.F., after calling us in, "you TOO ... I'll have to discipline. It's WAY past their bedtime, after ten, you've all been 3 hours in that pen. And just LOOKIT our rug, appears 2nd-hand, smeared with clay & chuck-full of sand, & I've been wondering as I've watched U play, if it isn't very true ... what people say. That no matter HOW, a man plays his part, he's just a grown kid ... in his heart." "WHAT ROT?" I replied, "a silly reprimand, 'twas all Trudie's fault ... SHE SWIPED MY BEST SAND."



Furniture (Retail) Warehouse  
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## They'll Do It Every Time



## Veteran Miners Begin Search For Long-Lost Mine

HIGH RIVER, Alta. (CP)—A new search is under way for the long-lost, fabulous Lemon Gold Mine, believed to be located over a mountain pass several "back horse" days west of High River.

Since its reported discovery in 1870 by two men known as Lemon and Blackjack, stories of its riches have overshadowed tales of mystery and death which have stalked those who have attempted to find it.

Two veteran miners from Yellowknife in the Northwest Territories are the latest to try to penetrate the curtain which shadows the hidden mine's location. They are Albert Peterson and Jack Hunt.

The pair left High River this week and headed across the British Columbia border into the Rockies with their exact destination a secret.

They believe they have a clue that will write the final line in the 80-year-old history of the legendary mine. The clue is a sample of gold ore picked up somewhere in the Rockies west of High River by Peterson while trapping in British Columbia in 1934.

The sample was found on a trip from the headwaters of the Highwood River over a mountain pass to the Elk River district of B.C. Legend has placed the lost mine in the same area.

Peterson, who collects rock specimens as a hobby, showed the gold ore sample to his friend Hunt at Yellowknife a few weeks ago. Hunt, an experienced prospector, had the sample assayed and found it was almost 10 times as rich as ore from many mines operating there.

The two men immediately came here and set out on their trip into British Columbia.

## Quebec Bandit Fires On Two Taxis But No One Hurt

HULL, Que. (CP)—Two taxi drivers were greeted with shotgun blasts early Friday when they ignored orders of a would-be hold-up man who jumped from bushes near the Chaudiere Golf Club, about four miles northwest of here on the heavily-travelled Aylmer road.

Both drivers and their four passengers escaped injury, although a front tire of one automobile was riddled and windows in both cars were smashed.

Royal Norbonne, 34, the first driver, said he was driving two men and a woman to Hull from the Glenlea Golf Club when the bandit stepped into the road and held up his hand.

Norbonne did not slow down. Suddenly the "windshield" was shattered by what the driver said was a heavy stone. A few seconds later, Norbonne said, there were two loud shotgun reports and the left front tire of his car burst.

He drove on a short distance to the top of a slight incline. As he stopped the car, he heard two more shots, apparently the ones fired at the taxi driven by Romeo Charbonneau, 25.

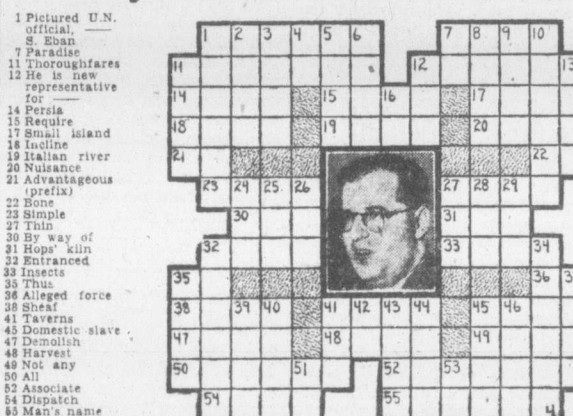
Charbonneau's story was similar to that of Norbonne. As he passed the Chaudiere Club, he said, a man appeared in the glare of the headlights and waved as though wanting a lift.

Charbonneau stopped the taxi and asked the stranger if he wanted a lift to Hull.

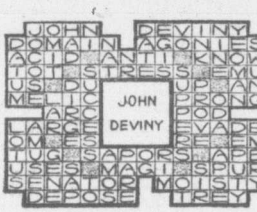
"No, I don't want a ride," the stranger said. "I want your money."

Charbonneau stepped on the accelerator and sped away. Seconds later the left front door was hit with two shotgun blasts.

## Today's Crossword Puzzle



(Answer to previous puzzle)



## Solve Identity Of Serviceman Who Lost Memory

LONDON (CP)—A name shouted by a man while under anaesthetic has solved the five-year-old mystery of the identity of "Gunner Chrip," a shell-shocked serviceman who was found wandering in the Middle East in 1943.

"Chrip," who wore New Zealand army flashes, has been identified as L.A.C. George Wallace of the R.A.F. Wallace had been reported "missing presumed killed" since he disappeared in Tunisia in 1943.

The man was sent to the Northfield Military Hospital at Birmingham and then to the military hospital at Shaftesbury, Dorset. There they labelled him "Gunner Chrip" and discharged him in 1946 to a civilian job with £100 (\$400) in lieu of a gratuity.

He was fit in every way, but

could not remember his real name until he went to a dentist to have some teeth extracted. Under anaesthetic "Chrip" shouted the name of a dentist who had treated him before he lost his memory.

Then R.A.F. psychiatrists visited him and bit by bit brought back to him the world he thought he had lost.

## Foulton May Run For P.C. Leadership

KAMLOOPS, B.C. (CP)—David Fulton, 32-year-old, M.P. for Kamloops, said Friday "many persons" had approached him to let his name stand for the leadership of the Progressive Conservative Party at its national convention this month in Ottawa.

He said he was "considering the offer," advanced to him by "older Progressive Conservatives as well as the young." Mr. Fulton is president of the Young Conservative Association of Canada. He was elected to Parliament in 1945.

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is offering any course from first or second year Faculty of Arts and Science for which there is sufficient registration.

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Opportunity for Radio Broadcasting Given to Advanced Students  
My method of teaching has produced many fine singers. Highest awards (including Rose Bowl and Victoria City Medallion), have been won at Music Festivals in Victoria, Vancouver and Toronto by students of this school.

Annual student performances.  
STUDIO OPEN: 9 A.M. TILL 8 P.M. PHONE G 3038  
FALL TERM OPENS SEPTEMBER 7

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Two-way stretch Lastex for firm foundation

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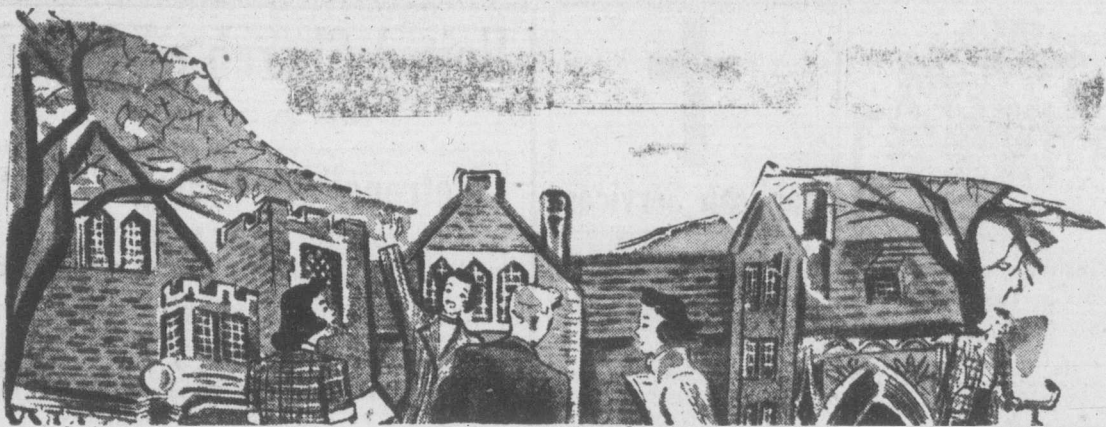
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plaid trim.

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Flannel-lined  
Pyjamas.

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SWEATERS in canary yel-  
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JANTZEN SWEATERS in  
an assortment of pullover  
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#### SKIRTS

in tweeds, flannels,  
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resistant fabrics.

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1205 DOUGLAS



Coats  
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Blazers  
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Suits

### Quiz Shows Planned

Beginning Thursday, Sept. 16, the Odeon Theatre will be the scene of weekly quiz competitions between teams selected from various city clubs, government offices and business houses. It was announced Friday by Al Collins, who will be master of ceremonies on the show.

Sponsored by B.C. Sound and Radio Service, the program will run for 13 weeks and will be aired over the local radio station. In connection with the show, the sponsor plans to give away many phonograph records to members of the audience.

First program will feature competition between a team of stenographers from the Parliament Buildings and four members of the Victoria Lions Club.

### MOTORIST FINED

Convicted on a charge of failing to remain at the scene of an accident recently on the Island Highway, Magnus D. MacKay was fined \$50 and \$250 costs when he appeared before A. I. Thomas, J.P., on remand Friday afternoon in Provincial police court.

### Speech Training

Due to no small measure to modern inventions, public opinion is becoming increasingly critical of voice and speech. A pleasing voice and the ability to use words with clarity and intelligence are valuable assets in social life. They are also of great importance in professional and business circles, and just as essential to success as a well-groomed appearance.

The Victoria School of Expression is a private school devoted to training the voice both for speech and singing. It offers to young people also character training and development of spiritual and mental qualities, working in co-operation with careful and discriminating parents.

That the training also assists general school progress is proved by the outstanding number of students who have won distinction in college and university either during or after some years of training at the Victoria School of Expression.

Spectacular work is not the aim of the school, yet the number of honors won in examinations and in open competition at speech and musical festivals is phenomenally high. Every student receives meticulous, careful attention and well-known authorities have placed the school in the front rank of speech training institutions.

The public speaking courses offered to adults or senior boys and girls include special instruction in the production of the speaking voice and effective use of words. Singers learn to shape their words and to give them clarity and intelligence, and this in two languages.

It is very important to learn the right method of voice production in good time, and therefore the school specializes with young voices, training them first in groups, and teaching young people the connection between speaking and singing. This method has brought outstanding success to singers in late years.

Mrs. Wilfrid Ord, who founded the Victoria School of Expression, is a trained artist and teacher. She attended the Central School of Dramatic Art, London. She is a Fellow of Trinity College of Music, London, an Associate of the Royal Conservatory of Music, Toronto, and a member of the Royal Society of Teachers, London. She has also adjudicated at many festivals in British Columbia and Alberta.

### 500 Invited To Attend Exhibition Of Bird Artist

Wildlife paintings of Robert Taylor of Victoria, will be on exhibition in the Douglas Room of the Hudson's Bay Co. store Sept. 13 at 2.

The exhibition, sponsored by a group of leading citizens interested in art, will be opened by H. Cuthbert Holmes. Proceeds from the entrance fee will go toward the rebuilding fund of Brentwood College which was destroyed by fire last year.

Mr. Taylor, a former student of Brentwood College, is becoming well known as a painter of bird life. Several successful exhibitions of his work have been held in eastern Canada and in Vancouver.

Now residing at Sooke, Mr. Taylor showed an interest in painting early in life, but it was not until after his discharge from the R.C.A.F. in 1945 that he turned to painting wildlife seriously. After studying for a short time at the Vancouver School of Art, he subsequently brought his paintings to the attention of more and more people through exhibitions here and elsewhere.

Approximately 500 persons have been invited to attend the opening day of the exhibition. His works will feature some interesting studies of bird life.

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## Greater Victoria High Schools

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SCHOOL

MOUNT VIEW HIGH  
SCHOOL

ESQUIMALT HIGH  
SCHOOL

MOUNT DOUGLAS  
HIGH SCHOOL

CENTRAL JUNIOR  
HIGH SCHOOL

Parents may interview the Principals of the above High Schools (Victoria High School excepted) from—

SEPTEMBER 1 TO 3  
inclusive daily between the  
hours of—

10 and 12 a.m. and  
1 and 3 p.m.

VICTORIA HIGH  
SCHOOL

AUG. 30 TO SEPT. 3  
Inclusive

Hours, 10 to 12 a.m. and  
1 to 3 p.m.

## No More Canada Road Maps To Go To Soviet Europe

OTTAWA (CP)—Alive to the latest wrinkle in Communist technique, the federal tourist bureau and at least one of its provincial counterparts are clamping down on replies to requests for maps and information from Russian-dominated Europe.

Their actions were taken individually, but they both sprang from the same source—official apprehension about "pen pal spying" from behind the Iron Curtain. Both fitted in with a warning to all Canadians from an External Affairs Department official who said persons in Soviet sectors have been seeking to obtain strategic information about Canada by mail.

Spurred by his advice, Nova Scotia's department of information took steps to stop a parcel of provincial tourist literature headed for Germany in answer to a postcard from a German professor. He asked for a wide variety of materials, ranging from guide books and maps to periodicals.

The Ottawa official recalled that requests had come to Canadians for road maps and tourist information, while a telephone company was asked from Germany for telephone books.

An official of the federal tour-

ist agency, officially the Canadian Travel Bureau, said half a dozen recent requests from the Red-led area for the bureau's "excellent" road map of Canada are being held up along with all other kindred requests from those parts.

He said they would be held up pending investigation.

The tourist official said the bureau published nothing outside of the map that would be of use to any spy. "But," he chuckled, "it's a helluva good map."

With the rainy weather causing many tourists to leave earlier than usual, a number of casual summer workers are being let out sooner than usual. Unemployment ratios have not changed, however, because many of those leaving jobs are students returning to school soon and who are thus not applying for jobs. Out-of-town demands include a request for bricklayers at Kimberley and a small demand for carpenters at Tulsequa, in northern B.C. It is expected that the completion of the present stage of construction of the arena and of the removal of streetcar tracks in the near future will result in an increase in the number of job applicants.

### MARJORIE TEBO, R.M.T.

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STUDIO REOPENING SEPT. 7

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## The Grammar School

Duncan, V.I.

Residential School for Boys

Fall Term Opens Sept. 14-15

Boarders—Sept. 14

Day Boys—Sept. 15

For Particulars Apply to Headmaster

## Naramata

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## B.C. PRIVATE SCHOOLS' ASSOCIATION

Honorary Secretary, MISS M. ASHWORTH

The following schools, members of the association, will reopen in September. Please communicate direct with the Principals, who will be pleased to send full particulars.

### Brentwood College

Residential School for Boys  
Ages 12 to 18

Michaelmas terms opens Wednesday,  
September 8.

For information apply to the Head-  
master, E. Colchester, B.A. (Oxon.),  
Sidney, B.C.

### Glenlyon Preparatory School

FOR BOYS

4701 Beach Drive, Oak Bay  
Headmaster:  
J. IAN SIMPSON, M.C., M.A.

### Qualicum Beach School

Boarding School for Boys  
Primary to Matriculation

Situated in fine location on the  
waterfront.

For Prospectus apply to the Headmaster

### St. Michael's School

Day and Boarding School for Boys  
Est. 1910 Reopens September

School: Windsor and Roslyn  
House: 1231 Victoria Avenue  
K. C. Symons, M.A. (Oxon.)

### University School

Founded 1906

Residential and Day School  
for Boys

Headmaster, MR. J. J. TIMMIS, M.A.  
(Oxon.), G 7914

### Shawnigan Lake School

Boarding School for Boys

Fall term begins Sept. 9.  
Headmasters: C. W. LONSDALE

### Malvern House School

1024 Richmond Avenue  
Established 1923

Preparatory School for Boys  
Day and Boarding

For Prospectus write Bursar  
Phone Nos. E 3661 - G 1890 - E 9433

### Queen Margaret's School

DUNCAN, V.I., B.C.

Country Boarding School for Girls  
Beginners to Matriculation

Own Chapel, Swimming Pool, Farm,  
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MISS N. C. DENNY, A.R.C.C.  
MISS D. R. GEORGEHAN, B.A.

### St. Margaret's School

VICTORIA, B.C.

Residential and Day School for Girls  
Kindergarten to Senior Matriculation  
Home Economics

Fall Term, Sept. 13  
MISS H. M. PEARCE, B.A. E 2913

### Norfolk House School

VICTORIA

Residential and Day School  
Kindergarten to Matriculation  
Home Economics Class  
Reopens September 11

Headmistress: Miss D. W. Atkins, M.A.  
Garden 9794

### Strathcona Lodge School

SHAWNIGAN LAKE

Senior and Junior Boarding School  
for Girls

Headmistress: Miss Minnie Gildea

### St. Christopher's School

CURRIE ROAD, OAK BAY

For Boys and Girls Ages 5 to 10  
For Prospectus Apply Headmistress  
Miss G. M. Edwards  
Peterborough College, England  
Phone E 6812

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Graduate, Chicago Musical College

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Fellow of Trinity College, London; Associate of Toronto Conservatory  
of Music; Member of the Royal Society of Teachers

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PHONE GARDEN 5525

## ST. MARGARET'S SCHOOL

VICTORIA, B.C.

FOUNDED 1908

Provides a thorough education on modern lines from Kindergarten to Matriculation, preparing girls for the Universities and professions. Home Economics is offered as an optional course for Matriculation. As well as the prescribed academic courses, Music, Dramatics, Crafts, Athletics, Riding and Swimming are taught. There is a well-equipped gymnasium and opportunity for outdoor sports all the year round. Careful attention is given to character training and preparation for social responsibilities and citizenship. A high academic standing is maintained by a fully qualified staff.

Prospectus on Application to the Principal, Miss M. M. Pearce, B.A.

FALL TERM BEGINS

SEPT. 12 for BOARDERS - SEPT. 13 for DAY PUPILS

Telephones: Empire 3013 - Garden 2614

## VICTORIA COLLEGE

In Affiliation With the

University of British Columbia

The Registrar's office at Victoria College will be open for the registration of students for the session 1948-49 from Monday, August 16th, until Monday, September 13th. Hours for registration are 10 a.m. to 12 noon, and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Other hours by appointment. Students registering for the first time are requested to present their University Entrance Certificates. Session begins (organization) Thursday, September 16th. Lectures commence on Monday, September 20th. The registrar will be pleased to advise not only those who wish to attend the College, but any who desire information.

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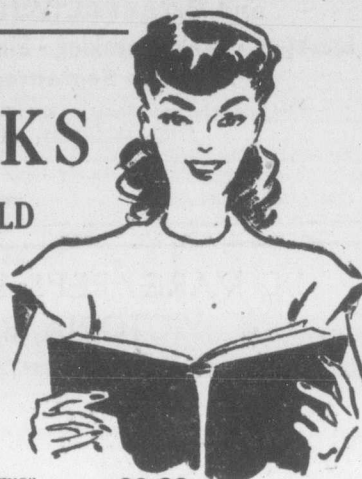
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## FOR SALE

Lot 182-F, Victoria City. Situated West side Wharf St., with approximate frontage of 80 feet.

There are two old buildings on the property and Purchaser will be required to give an undertaking to either rehabilitate or demolish the buildings within a reasonable time. N.B.—There are no waterfront rights with this property, same being held by the Dominion Government for the Fisherman's Wharf.

Tenders will be received by the undersigned up to noon September 30th, 1948.

Deposit of 10% of amount of offer to accompany tenders.

Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

M. KIRKPATRICK-CROCKETT,  
City Lands Commissioner.

City Hall, Victoria, B.C., September 1st, 1948.

Fine Business Locations  
FOR SALE

Lots 174 and 175, Plan 2854, situate respectively at the Northwest and Northeast corners of Esquimalt and Admirals Roads.

Offers will be received by the undersigned up to noon on September 30th, 1948, for either, or both, of the above-described properties—SUBJECT TO PRESENT CONDITION OF TITLE.

A deposit by marked cheque for 10% of tender to be submitted with offer.

Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

M. KIRKPATRICK-CROCKETT,  
City Lands Commissioner.

City Hall, Victoria, B.C. September 1st, 1948.

## St. Paul Had Many Friends

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D.  
Saint Paul in his missionary journeys was subject to many dangers, privations and hardships, but he was fortunate in his friends. (Read Acts 18.)

Wherever he went he made, or found, friendly Christian converts and hospitable homes. Moreover, he seems to have been not only a welcome guest, but one easy to entertain; for wherever it was possible he worked at his tent-making craft.

Paul was strong for the doctrine that if a man didn't work he had no right to eat. There were apparently among the early Christians some loafers who took the doctrine of love and brotherhood to mean that the more industrious Christians ought to take care of them. Upon these Paul came down in no uncertain way. It was the Christian way that they should bear one another's burdens, but every man must bear his own burden.

## PERFECT EXAMPLE

In all such matters Paul set a perfect example. He recognized that all men might not be as resourceful and efficient as himself, and he approved it as an ordinance of God that those who preached the gospel should live by the gospel (I Corinthians 9:14). But he took pride in the fact that he was able to support himself.

This probably was easy when he stayed in Corinth with the Christian couple, Aquila and Priscilla, for like himself they were tent-makers, and in that busy Grecian city there was probably plenty of sale for their product. There was an early Christian tradition to the effect that Priscilla was a Roman lady of some prominence, but Aquila was a Jew, and they had had to leave Rome because of a decree of the Emperor Claudius expelling the Jews from that imperial city.

## WIFE FORCEFUL

The fact that the couple are referred to more often as Priscilla and Aquila, than as Aquila and Priscilla, would seem to suggest that the wife was the more forceful of the two. Chrysostom, one of the fathers of the early church, says that it was Priscilla who gave the instruction to Apollos in the Christian way (Acts 18:24-28).

This was at Ephesus, to which city the couple accompanied St. Paul when he left Corinth, after a stay of a year and half with them.

Undoubtedly this Christian couple in entertaining Paul received a great deal more than they gave. To have in their home, and to work day by day with such a well-informed and noble Christian, must have been a very rich experience.

But these friends at Corinth were only two of the many friends of Paul, and of those who welcomed him into their homes. Scattered through the Epistles are many references to the hos-

pitality he received, and these references always reveal Paul as a grateful guest. As he laid great stress on thankfulness toward God, Paul never failed in thankfulness toward man. It is something to be a grateful guest as well as to be a gracious host.

## ANGELICAN

ST. JOHN'S, COLWOOD—HOLY COMMUNION, 11 a.m. Preacher, the Rev. P. G. Powell. St. Matthew's, Langford—Evening, 7 p.m. Preacher, the Rev. P. G. Powell. Vicar: The Rev. Hywel J. Jones.

## CHRISTADELPHIANS

CHRISTADELPHIAN—ROYAL BANK Hall, corner of Fort and Cook Sts. Sunday morning at 11.

## CHURCH OF CHRIST

CHURCH OF CHRIST, 1629 PERNWOOD Road, Sunday services—10:15 a.m. Bible study; 11 a.m. breaking of bread, followed by preaching. Evening service, 7:30 p.m. Bible study. Wednesday and Friday, 7:30 p.m. G 496.

## FOUR SQUARE GOSPEL

ESQUIMALT FOUR SQUARE CHURCH, 801 Esquimalt Rd. near Head St. Sunday, 10 a.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m. Fellowship, 12 p.m. evangelistic; Wednesday, 8 p.m. Bible study; Friday, 8 p.m. Crusaders.

## GOSPEL HALLS

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL (Cedar Hill Road at Hillside)

Sunday—8:30 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.—The Lord's Supper. 7:15 p.m.—Gospel Meeting: Speaker—Mr. A. Burnham of London.

Thursday—8 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study.

ROSS BAY GOSPEL HALL—CORNERS Joseph and May Streets. Lord's Day, 10 a.m. Sunday school; 11 a.m. breaking of bread and worship, 7:30 p.m. Gospel meeting. Wed., 8 p.m. Bible reading and prayers. 11 p.m. G 1.

VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL, 935 Pandora Avenue. 11 a.m. worship and breaking of bread; 3 p.m. Sunday school; 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Bible study; 8 p.m. Thursday, prayer and thanksgiving.

## LATTER DAY SAINTS

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF Latter Day Saints, 804 Kings Road. Sunday school, 10 a.m. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Phone B1565. Everybody welcome.

## LUTHERAN

GRACE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN—Blanshard and Queens. Services: Sunday, 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m. Rev. T. A. JAMES.

## SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKERS), 1829 Fern St. off Fort, Sunday meeting for worship, 11 a.m. Visitors are welcome.

## SPIRITUALIST

FIRST UNITED SPIRITUALIST CHURCH—K. of P. Hall, Cormorant Street (near Douglas). Sunday, 7:30 p.m. guest speakers from Nanaimo. Inspirational address: Mrs. Anderson, vice-president of S.N.A. B.C.; Mrs. Buchanan, past president of S.N.A. B.C.; Salford, Solists: Mrs. Grant and Mrs. Matthews.

OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, 1500 Cook Street, 11 a.m. Lyceum (Sunday school), 7:30 p.m. address, "Keeping an Even Mind Under All Circumstances" by Rev. Walter Holder. Thursday, 8 p.m. healing and message circle. Sunday and Monday, Sept. 12 and 13, special anniversary services.

LANGFORD COMMUNITY HALL—Langford Sept. 3, Sunday school rally day, 11 a.m. All parents and friends invited. Come and bring your children. Special speaker and music. Gospel services 7:30 p.m. under auspices of Central Baptist Church.

## FREE METHODIST

CORNER COOK AND BALMORAL

Sunday School—10 a.m.  
11 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE  
7:30 p.m.—EVANGELISTIC SERVICE

By Pastor:  
Rev. R. E. Streutker

Thursday, 7:30 p.m.—Prayer Meeting in Church

## GLAD TIDINGS

TABERNACLE

(Pentecostal)  
842 NORTH PARK STREET

REV. JOHN WATTS  
Guest Speaker

11 a.m.—"THE PRECIOUS BLOOD"  
7:30 p.m.—"A THRILLING REPORT"

9:15—CIVIL "Wings of Praise"  
9:45—Sunday School

REV. E. W. ROBINSON, Pastor

## British-Israel World Federation

(Canada) Inc.

MR. R. E. WEMP  
(B.I.W.F. FIELD SECRETARY)

Will Give Two Addresses in

AUDITORIUM, FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH (Mason and Quadra)  
September 9, 8 p.m.—September 10, 8 p.m.

SUBJECTS TO BE ANNOUNCED LATER

(The Annual Dominion Convention will be held in First Baptist Church, September 23 and 24.)

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First Church, Victoria, B.C.



Presbyterian Church  
in Canada

"Glorify God and Enjoy  
Him Forever"

## Saint Andrew's

DOWNTOWN  
Corner Douglas and Broughton Sts.

Minister:  
REV. J. L. W. McLEAN, M.A.

Organist and Choirmaster:  
C. C. Warren, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.

11:00 a.m.  
"When the Whistle  
Blows"

7:30 p.m.  
"Recipe for Futile  
Living"

WE WELCOME VISITORS

GORGE PRESBYTERIAN  
CHURCH

Tillicum and Walter

REV. T. H. McALLISTER, Minister

11 a.m. Sermon  
"I Am the Resurrection and the Life"

7:30 p.m.  
"The Uncomparable Christ"

Hear the Girls' Choir in Anthems  
REV. T. McALLISTER, Minister

First Church of  
Christ, Scientist

CHAMBERS ST. AND PANDORA AVE.

A Branch of The Mother Church  
The First Church of Christ, Scientist,  
in Boston, Massachusetts

SUNDAY SERVICES  
11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Subject:  
"MAN"

SUNDAY SCHOOL  
9:45 and 11 a.m.

TESTIMONIAL MEETING  
Wednesday, 8 p.m.

FREE PUBLIC READING-ROOM  
AND LENDING LIBRARY  
827 Yates Street

ALL ARE WELCOME

Christian Science programs are radio-cast over KVI 570 kc., every Saturday at 4:45 p.m., and over CJOR, 660 kc., every Sunday at 7:45 a.m.

"The Monitor Views the News"  
Over KJR, 590 kc., every Tuesday at 8:15 p.m.

## Emmanuel Baptist Church

Fernwood and Gladstone

REV. W. L. McKAY, B.A., B.D., Pastor

11 a.m.—"A PERPETUAL  
OBLIGATION"

Lord's Supper Administered  
Solo, James Dinmore

7:30 p.m.—"HAS THE CHURCH A  
MESSAGE FOR LABOR?"  
Solo, H. T. Zala.

Sunday School—9:45 a.m.  
Primary—11 a.m.

## CHURCH OF OUR LORD

Corner Blanshard and Humboldt Streets

REV. DONALD L. GORDON, Minister  
Mr. J. Ingram Smith, Organist  
Mr. G. E. Bower, A.R.C.M.,  
Choir Director

11 a.m.—Holy Communion and Sermon  
Subject: "A GOD WHO NEVER  
FORSAKES"

7:30 p.m.—Evening Song and Sermon  
Subject: "THE SPIRIT OF  
REVERENCE"

ALL ARE WELCOME

Anglican Services  
CHRIST CHURCH  
CATHEDRAL

Fifteenth Sunday after Trinity

Preacher:  
THE DEAN

Subject: "LIFE IS MORE"

Evensong—7:30 p.m.

Preacher:  
THE DEAN

Subject:  
"THE LOVE OF CHRIST"

ST. JOHN'S

Quadra near Pandora

REV. GEORGE BIDDLE, Rector

8 a.m.—Holy Communion

11 a.m.—MORNING SERVICE  
AND COMMUNION

"Sir, I Have a Glory!"

7:10 p.m.—Organ Preludes  
Frederick Church, B.A., B.Mus.,  
F.R.C.O.

Toccata on "Lent" by Seth Bingham  
A Joyous March—Leo Sowerby  
Berceuse—Vierne

7:30 p.m.  
"The Hands of God"

Preacher at Both Services:  
THE RECTOR

ST. MARY'S CHURCH  
ELGIN ROAD, OAK BAY

8:30 a.m. and Noon—Holy Communion

11 a.m.—Matins and Sermon  
Preacher: ARCHDEACON  
A. E. de L. NUNNS

7 p.m.—Evening Song and Sermon  
Preacher: REV. J. H. J. RAPSON

THURSDAY  
10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion  
THE SUNDAY SCHOOL WILL  
REOPEN ON SUNDAY, SEPT. 13

## St. Barnabas Church

CORNER COOK AND CALEDONIA

Fifteenth Sunday after Trinity

Holy Communion—8 a.m.  
Sung Mass—11 a.m.  
Evensong—7:30 p.m.

Holy Communion daily at 7:30 a.m.,  
except Wednesday, 8 a.m., and  
Friday, 9:30 a.m.

REV. E. MUNN, Rector

## ST. GEORGE'S

CADBORO BAY

LABOR SUNDAY  
8 a.m.—Holy Communion

11 a.m.—CHORAL COMMUNION  
"THE ALTAR, TEXT, AND WELL"  
A new sermon from an old text.

7:30 p.m.—EVENSONG  
"THE MASTER CARPENTER"  
Labor must have a Holy Day as  
well as a holiday.

Vicar:  
REV. WILLIAM HILLS

## ST. LUKE'S CHURCH

Cedar Hill Cross Roads

REV. FREDERIC PIKE, Rector

Holy Communion—8 a.m.  
Matins—11 a.m.  
Evensong—7:30 p.m.

The Rector at All Services

## Church of the Nazarene

5721 Graham St. — Hillside Bus

Come and enjoy our Happy and  
Healthy Sunday School and Bible  
Class at 10 a.m. Morning  
Worship 11 a.m.

Evangelistic Service—7:30 p.m.  
Rev. V. Forrest guest speaker at  
Evening Service. Tuesday—Young  
Women's Missionary  
Meeting at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday—Prayer and Bible  
Study—7:30 p.m.  
Friday—Young People—7:30 p.m.

A Welcome Awaits All Who Attend

## CHRISTADELPHIANS

ORANGE HALL, 725 Courtney Street

Public Lecture—7:30 p.m.  
Subject:  
"WORLD CHAOS—A PRELUDE  
TO PEACE"

Morning Meeting—11 o'clock  
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.

## United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one"

## Metropolitan United Church

Corner Pandora Avenue and Quadra Street  
Pastor, REV. A. E. WHITEHOUSE, B.D., D.D.  
Organist and Choirmaster, Edgar Halloway, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.

11:00 a.m.—"NOT IN VAIN"

7:30 p.m.—"WHERE THE TIDES MEET"  
Preacher: Dr. A. E. Whitehouse at both services.  
Morning anthem: "Praise Ye the Father" (Gounod).  
Morning solo: "O Say What Glory" (Marcello), Miss Grace Adams.  
Evening anthem: "O Love the Lord" (Sullivan).  
Solo: "How Beautiful Upon the Mountains" (Harker),  
Miss Catherine Denison.

We Welcome Strangers and Visitors

## FIRST UNITED CHURCH

CORNER QUADRA STREET AND BALNORAL ROAD  
REV. HUGH A. McLEOD, M.A., D.D., Minister  
REV. F. W. ANDERSON, M.A., Visiting Minister  
Guest Organist, Mr. R. H. C. Palmer, M.A. (Oxon.), A.R.C.M., A.R.C.O.

11:00 a.m.—"THE GRACE OF HUMILITY"  
Solo: "O For a Closer Walk With Thee" (Wilson), Mrs. Iris Paver.  
Anthem: "O Saviour of the World" (Goss).

7:30 p.m.—"BANISHING WORRY"  
Tenor solo: "O Lord Most Holy" (Cesar Franck), Mr. George Farmer.  
Anthem: "All in the April Evening" (Hugh S. Robertson).  
The Minister at Both Services  
ALL ARE WELCOME

## CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH

Gorge Road near Government Street

Minister: REV. W. R. ASHFORD, B.A.  
11 a.m.—"AFTER THIS MANNER, PRAY YE"; soloist, Mrs. A. G. Meek.  
7:30 p.m.—"AN ACCEPTED CHALLENGE"  
Soloist, Master Glen Atkinson — Choral Music  
10 a.m.—Bible Class 11 a.m.—Sunday School

## Fairfield United Church

Five Points Pastor, REV. W. ALLAN

11 a.m.—"WHEN FAITH IS TRIED  
TO THE UTMOST"

7:30 p.m.—"THIS IS THE LIFE"  
VISITORS CORDIALLY INVITED

## Oak Bay United Church

Mitchell and Granite

Director of Music, Francis Stevenson

Minister, W. W. McPherson, M.A., D.Th.  
11 a.m.—"MAN'S RIGHTS AND  
RESPONSIBILITIES"  
(Labor Day Sermon)  
Soloist, Mrs. Alex. Cuthbert.  
7:30 p.m.—"Work, Love and Worship—  
Essentials in Great Living"

## ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Corner of Mary and Henry—Take Esquimalt Bus

REV. ALEXANDER ORR, M.A., Minister  
11 a.m.—"THE JUST FOR THE UNJUST"  
7:30 p.m.—"HEAR THIS WORD"  
Organist, MR. C. DALLMORF

Victoria Truth Centre  
Church of the Healing Word

MINISTER: REV. EMMA M. SMILEY



# Victoria Truth Centre Opens New Building

CONGRATULATIONS  
to  
**Victoria Truth Centre**  
ON THE OPENING OF  
THEIR NEW CHURCH  
• • •  
**E. S. CROSS**  
CONTRACTOR  
2673 FOUL BAY ROAD E 8569



Rev. Emma M. Smiley, minister of Victoria Truth Centre who recently returned from the annual congress in Sacramento of the International New Thought Alliance, of which she is first vice-president and president of the House of Ordained Ministers.

Extensive alterations over the past twelve months, of which one of the features is a church auditorium beautiful in its simplicity, have now reached completion as the Victoria Truth Centre announces its opening service for September 5th.

Under the able direction of George Randall, the building has assumed an entirely new outward appearance and premises for the Children's Church of the Golden Key, various offices, church rooms and a kitchen have materialized.

A secluded portion of the grounds has been set aside for a garden of prayer. Here one may enjoy an atmosphere of peace and beauty and may solve his problems, through prayer and meditation.

Established in Victoria as a merging of Unity and New Thought for fifteen years, the church has been headed for the past seven by the Rev. Emma M. Smiley, minister, whose inspirational talks have in the last year or two become familiar to many radio listeners and her healing ministry to a widening circle of applicants, in addition to those who attend its services.

"Sheltering, as it has for so many decades, a family interwoven with the history of the city, the home will now, Mrs. Smiley says, become a medium for the dissemination of the teachings of the Man of Galilee, for the practice of healing, for the promotion of world brotherhood, inter-racial friendship, loving service and for the extension of a welcome to all who need its help, regardless of race, color, creed or denomination. The philosophy which Rev. Mrs. Smiley teaches emphasizes the omnipresence of God and the availability of his loving help in our everyday living; it promotes a joyous, positive way of life, bringing comfort to those who are ill and a new way of thinking to those who find difficulty in adjusting themselves to the demands of their world of today, since because we do not know who or what we are—how great are our potentialities, we do not take advantage of the limitless opportunities which are ours every day."

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Best Wishes

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Thomas B. McArravy, M.R.A.I.C.  
Architect  
NANAIMO, B.C.

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**VICTORIA TRUTH CENTRE**

Best Wishes to

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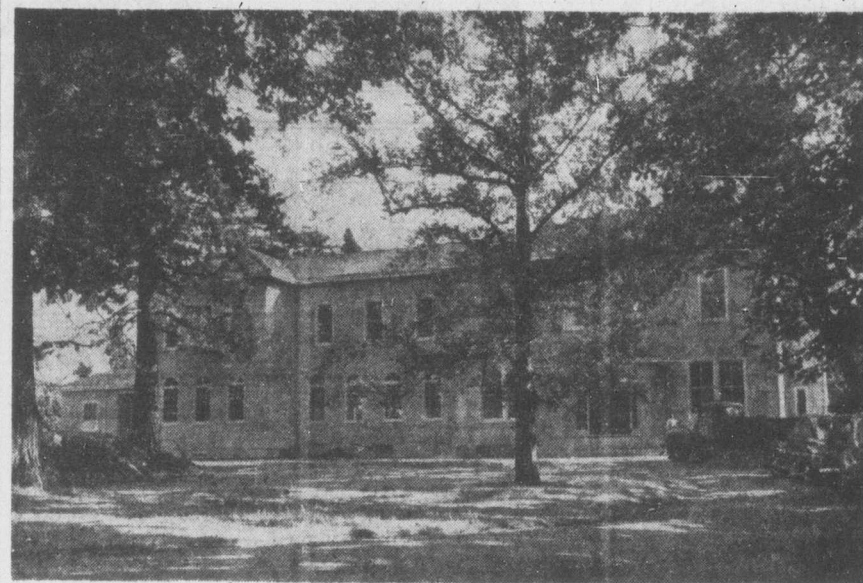
A. H. DAVIES, Manager  
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The Classified Pages of the Times offer  
**Many Good Buys in Real Estate**

Sincere Congratulations  
to Victoria Truth Centre  
on the completion of their  
new building

**Dunbar Theatre Seat Co.**

168 West 4th Ave. VANCOUVER, B.C.



The new church of the Victoria Truth Centre, to be opened on Sept. 5 by Rev. Emma M. Smiley.

## Ontario Man Put Labor Day On Canadian Calendar

By CANADIAN PRESS  
Labor Day, which falls this year next Monday, Sept. 6, is unique among Canadian holidays because it is the only one this country has adopted from the United States.

All our other holidays—except perhaps Thanksgiving—are of British origin or entirely Canadian, such as Dominion Day, and in Quebec, St. Jean Baptiste Day.

It was a Canadian—Alexander W. Wright, a native of Markham township in Ontario—who put Labor Day on the Canadian calendar. Wright, who had worked as a newspaperman in Guelph, Ont., and later became editor of an influential U.S. labor journal, also was largely responsible for United States labor deciding on the September observance. One faction of American labor favored May 1, but Wright, never well disposed towards Communists, stubbornly opposed the date common in European countries.

## U.S. Labor Board Asks Court Order To Enforce Ruling

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Labor Relations Board said Friday it had asked the Circuit Court of Appeals in New York City to enforce its recent order against use of the hiring hall by the C.I.O.-National Maritime Union.

This is the first time the board has had to ask the courts to back up a labor board order under the Taft-Hartley Act. The board has no enforcement power of its own. The new Labor-Management Relations Act prohibits the closed shop. The board held Aug. 17 that the practice of clearing jobs on the Great Lakes through the union's hiring hall was discriminatory against non-union job applicants. In effect, the union enjoyed a closed shop, the board ruled.

The same hiring practice is followed on the Atlantic, Pacific and Gulf coasts. The Great Lakes case was the first to be acted on by the board.

The hiring hall now is a big issue in the west coast dispute where Harry Bridges' International Longshoremen's Union began a work stoppage along with other seafarers' unions Thursday.

The new move by the board gives the union and the ship owners their opportunity to get a Supreme Court finding, although that might be delayed for many months or a year.

## Miner Given Medal For Saving Mates

BICKERSHAW, Lancashire, Eng. (CP)—Forty-year-old John Silcock was awarded the British Empire Medal for holding up a colliery wall with his back and shoulders while other miners worked to free a man trapped by a fall of stone in the Maypole Colliery. It was announced Thursday. Silcock held up the wall for more than an hour.

## S. Africa To Make Domestic Use Of Uranium Resources

JOHANNESBURG (CP)—South Africa is taking steps to make domestic use of her uranium resources in the coming age of atomic power.

Dr. B. F. J. Schonland, president of the Council for Scientific and Industrial Research, said recently that the Union must be prepared to use what uranium it may have rather than export it.

Although the atomic age is 10 or more years away, it undoubtedly will come, Dr. Schonland told a joint meeting of the South African Institute of Engineers and the University of Witwatersrand.

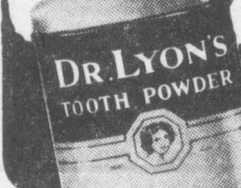
"To prepare for that day my council is making a beginning in training men both in this country and overseas so that we may be able to share such a development," he said.

## PUZZLE: PICK THE GIRL WHO WON THE MAN

**DR. LYON'S  
SMILE**  
and a Sweet Breath!



IF YOUR SMILE is fading... your breath tainted from neglected teeth, the time to correct your trouble is right now! Don't wait until friendships have been broken... until HE has passed you by. Dr. LYON'S Tooth Powder can make neglected smiles sparkle in just 3 days... yes, just 3 days! No other dentifice will make your teeth brighter, your breath sweeter. And Dr. LYON'S tastes so good... leaves mouth feeling... oh... so refreshed. Get Dr. LYON'S today.



**DR. LYON'S  
TOOTH POWDER**

## PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA BOARD OF INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Industrial Relations will hold a public hearing in the Department of Labour Office, 5th Floor, Hall Building, 339 West Pender Street, Vancouver, B.C., on Friday, October 1st, 1948, at 10 a.m., for the purpose of receiving representations pertaining to the making of a minimum wage order to apply throughout the Province with respect to plumbers and steam-fitters.

All parties concerned are invited to attend. Written submissions may be addressed to the Chairman, Board of Industrial Relations, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C., for consideration by the Board.

JAMES THOMPSON, Chairman, Victoria, B.C.

August 28th, 1948.

## LEGAL SERVICE

SUBJECT:

## This Happened in Vancouver

A man lent his friend a considerable sum of money. As security his friend gave him a Certificate of Title to a quite valuable property and he thought he was secured. Meanwhile his friend got into trouble and a judgment for a large sum was registered in the Land Registry Office against his friend's property.

The man then found to his dismay that the judgment took priority over his Certificate of Title, and he lost his money.

A Lawyer would have protected him.

*Consult a Lawyer*

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age condition \$800 or nearest offer.  
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CARS PICK-UP DELIVERY TRUCKS  
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**NOW ON DISPLAY**  
WILLYS  
1/2-TON PANEL DELIVERY TRUCK  
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Car Insurance Costs Only \$14 to Cover for  
B.C. Safety Responsibility Law  
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1947 Mercury Business Coupe (5,000 miles)  
1940 Pontiac Sedan (one owner)

WE SELL OR TRADE  
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us for action and at the right price.

No Sale—No Charge  
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**EMPEROR SALES**  
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1947 KAISER SEDAN, radio,  
air conditioning.

1940 CHEVROLET FLEETMASTER  
SEDAN.

1929 ESSEX SEDAN,  
\$250.

1940 LA SALLE SEDAN,  
heater.

1940 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON PANEL  
DELIVERY.

1939 CHEVROLET PANEL  
DELIVERY.

1938 NASH COUPE, radio and  
heater.

1937 LA SALLE SEDAN,  
cheap.

1931 BUICK  
SEDAN.

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G 2812 E 0038

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THESE VALUES SHOUT FOR  
THEMSELVES

1935 Graham—This car is in perfect  
mechanical condition; it is neat and  
trim with real good tires. It's value  
from bumper to bumper.  
\$675

1942 Chevrolet two-ton truck, flat-  
deck, stake body, good tires, heater,  
equipped thoroughly with  
a brand new paint job. This truck is  
in all shape for  
\$1295

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**PONTIAC**  
"U" DRIVE  
RATES—\$1.00 Per Day and 18¢  
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OR—  
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1947 and 1948 PONTIAC 4-PASSENGER  
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Rates are based on an average mini-  
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If you're one of the many who won't be  
getting a new car this season, look in  
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It's a good deal when you deal with us!

Experienced Mechanics - Quality Service!  
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1942 MERCURY FOUR-DOOR SEDAN

With 5 Nearly-new 7.00x15 Tires.

Heater and Defrosters

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WE PAY CASH

For Used Cars and Trucks and  
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Pick-ups and Panels

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**A MODEL FORD WANTED. PAY GOOD**

price. Cash. G 7414.

**ATTENTION - CASH PAID FOR GOOD**

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**FORD 1946 HALF-TON FORD**

pick-up, good condition. Apply Box

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and accessories. All car repairs, over-

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Ford), four cylinders, driven only

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Call Mr. H. 214. Davis Motors Ltd., 900

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**HEAVY DUTY TRAILER WHEELS—**

Steel chassis, \$5. E 8748.

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**INTERNATIONAL LOGGING TRUCK**

and trailer. Completely reconditioned,

licensed and ready for the road. 160

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**NOVEMBER 46 DODGE DE LUXE SEDAN,**

16,000 miles. Possession Sept. 15.

Best offer, \$2,000. Call Mr. J. B. 3-57

Creighton, Duncan, Phone 210R.

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repairs. Call Downtown 724 Johnson

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**1928 FOUR-DOOR SEDAN, BODY**

and tires perfect, motor fair.

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View Street, ask for Mr. Vailant. 7-5

a.m. to 5.30. Saturday until 2 p.m. 1-56

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Good tires, license and insurance.

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**1939 BUICK 5-PASSENGER COUPE—**

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**1941 CHEV STATION WAGON—IN**

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nearest offer. E2350.

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**1947 FORD COACH—BRAND NEW**

with motor, radio and not a

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**WEEKLY AND TRANSIENT - CLEAN**

Reasonable. Quiet surroundings.

Close to Hotel. 30 Douglas Street. E1443. 1-56

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**TWO LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS,**

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steam-heated apartment, three rooms

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room, quiet home, good transportation;

meals optional. G 7857.

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ings for accommodation and board by

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**GORGEOUS ROOM, BOARD, CARE ELDER-**

ly people. Minimum \$65. G 3091.

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room, quiet home, good transportation;

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**BRIGHT, CLEAN SINGLE ROOM—TWO**

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**COMFORTABLE BEDROOM—IN FAIR-**

ly clean, meals optional; convenient loca-

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room for gentlemen. E1406.

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chen privileges; no children. 1309

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**CITY RENTAL BUREAU**

118 St. James Street. 745 Yates

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**62 SUITES—FURNISHED**

**COMPLETELY EQUIPPED DE LUXE**

rooms and suites now available at

Brentwood. 4200 Oak Bay. 11 miles from

Victoria on beautiful Brentwood Bay

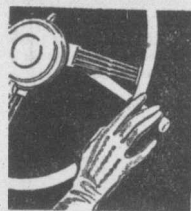
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## Light Extinguished

Mariners are advised the unwarmed light on Northeast Point, Malaspina Strait, is reported extinguished and will be

Land Registry Act  
Section 160

IN THE MATTER of Lot 22, Fairfield Farm Estate, Victoria City, Plan 1055. PROOF having been filed in my office of the loss of Certificate of Title 110986-1 to the above mentioned lands, in the name of Georgina Matheson and bearing date the 31st day of August 1938.

I HEREBY GIVE NOTICE of my intention, at the expiration of one calendar month from the first publication hereof, to issue to the said Georgina Matheson a Provisional Certificate of Inalienable Title in lieu of such lost Certificate.

ANY PERSON having any information with reference to such lost Certificate of Title is requested to communicate with the undersigned.

DATED this 19th day of August 1948 at the Land Registry Office, Victoria, British Columbia.

A. HOWARD,  
Deputy Registrar,  
Victoria Land Registry District  
(SEAL)

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## SASKATCHEWAN

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We are of the opinion that an examination of the prevailing high premium available on these Province of Saskatchewan Debentures will be of particular interest to holders. May we suggest you telephone, write or come in and see us.

## JAMES RICHARDSON &amp; SONS

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Fourteen offices from Montreal to Victoria connected by direct private wires.

## Grain

WINNIPEG (CP)—Very liberal hedging pressure in all grains appeared on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange Saturday as farm deliveries of new crops to elevators reached their season peak. Friday, more than 8,000,000 bushels of all grain, including wheat, were delivered from farms.

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)  
Rye—Open High Low Close  
October 144-4 144-4 140 140  
December 143-6 143-6 140-1 140-4  
May 144 144 141-5 142

Barley—Open High Low Close  
October 99-2 99-3 98 98-4  
December 99-4 99-5 98-4 98-5  
May 99-4 99-5 98-4 98-5

Oats—Open High Low Close  
October 92-1 92-5 90-5 90-8  
December 90-5 90-5 89-6 89-6  
May 92-3 92-5 91 91

CHICAGO (AP)—With a long week-end holiday coming up, the grain market was allowed to drift Saturday. It drifted lower.

There was no real pressure on the market, but demand was very light. Some selling in wheat came from the southwest, and this cereal was the weakest on the board. The July, 1949, contract fell more than 2 cents at times.

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)

Wheat—Open High Low Close  
September 221-3 221-4 220-5 220-6  
December 214-4 214-6 213-4 213-5  
May 214-4 213-3 212-7 213-2  
July 194 194 191-6 192-1

Corn—Open High Low Close  
September 161-2 163-2 160-4 162  
December 139-4 140 139 139-4  
May 143 143-1 142-2 142-3  
July 142-4 143 142 143-4

Oats—Open High Low Close  
September 73-1 73-3 70-7 71-2  
December 73-2 74 72 72-3  
May 73-2 73-2 73-4 74-1  
July 73-2 70 69-2 69-3

TENDER  
FOR C.I. PIPE AND  
VALVES

SEALED TENDERS will be received by the undersigned up until Noon on Friday, September 10th, 1948, for supplying the following:

6,000 ft. 4-inch C.I. Water Pipe.  
6,000 ft. 8-inch C.I. Water Pipe.  
4,500 ft. 15-inch C.I. Water Pipe.  
30 only, 8-inch Gate Valves.  
12 only 12-inch Gate Valves.

Form of tender and specifications may be obtained from this office. Each tender to be enclosed in an envelope marked "Tender for Pipe and Valves" and accompanied by a Certified Deposit Cheque made payable to the City Treasurer for 5% of the total amount of tender. The post of successful tenderer will be retained or a suitable bond may be substituted therefor, until delivery is complete and to the satisfaction of the Water Commissioner. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

G. F. SHARPE  
City Purchasing Agent.  
City Hall, Victoria, B.C.  
September 3, 1948.

## TWO TRAINS DAILY

The  
Continental Limited  
Two complete trains leave  
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SUMMER SCHEDULE  
Effective May 22

DAILY EXCEPT WEDNESDAY

Lv. Fulford Lv. Swarts Bay

8:15 a.m. 9:15 a.m.

10:00 a.m. 11:00 a.m.

4:00 p.m. 5:00 p.m.

6:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m.

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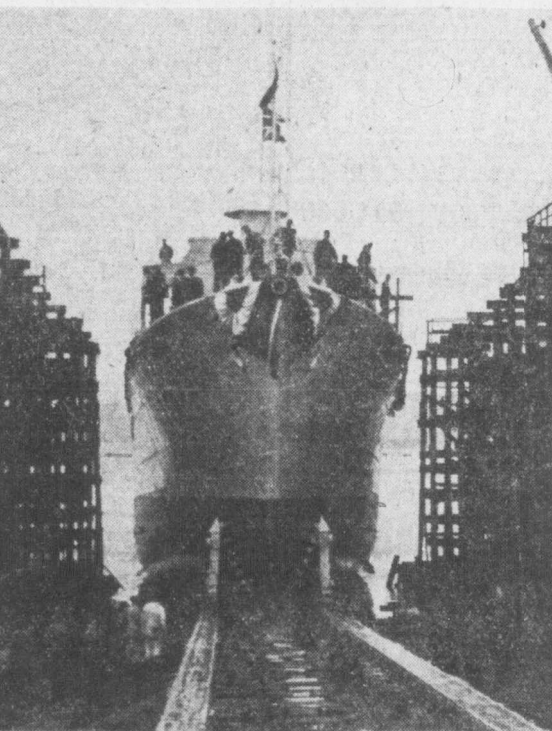
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912 O.V.



QUEEN AND SUCCESSOR—Fifty years Queen of the Netherlands, Wilhelmina today presented to cheering crowds in an Amsterdam square her daughter Juliana as their new ruler, announcing she had just signed an act of abdication. Mother and daughter are seen above at a recent state function.



Victorians became acquainted with Princess Juliana when she visited this capital city Feb. 5, 1944. The frigate H.M.C.S. St. Stephen was christened by the Princess Juliana at Yarrow's Ltd. that day. The christening excited comment when the mechanism for throwing the bottle failed to work. The amiable Juliana saw that the job was done properly, however, by going down to the dock where the St. Stephen was secured after launching and breaking the bottle properly.

Many Craft Entered For Cordova  
Bay Labor Day Speedboat Regatta

Roaring motors and flashing hulls will fill Cadboro Bay Monday during the Labor Day speedboat regatta to be held under the joint sponsorship of the Vancouver Island Outboard Association and the Cordova Bay Community Club.

Enthusiasts of the sport will be well represented at the regatta with at least 25 boats expected from Vancouver in addition to the local craft entering the competitions.

Victoria will have some fine craft entered, including two built recently on the new principle of three-point suspension. They are the Yehudy and Miss-B-Havin, both in the 135 cubic-inch class and capable of doing 85 miles an hour. These craft have already competed in Seattle, Vancouver and Kelowna meets.

Weather permitting, Vancouver entries will include Harry Morton's Mercury II, Grant Hall's High Baller, N. Delmonico's Blue Baron, Al Le Cam's Stolen Time and C. Kobus Mercury III.

Also included will be the Vancouver 1948 Gold Cup winner, 7-11, owned by Ted Currell. Miss-B-Havin, owned by George Baldwin, winner of the 1948 Okanagan Lake championship.

Other Victoria craft will include Wally Butler's Miss Sooke, Colin Horton's Me Too, Neil Butler's Take Five, J. Aspinwall's The Shad, Dr. E. L. McNiven's Yellow Jacket, and other craft owned by Ken Cameron, Don Patterson, Ray Fairservice and Bill Exley.

The first race will start at 1:30 in the afternoon. Following the competitions, a regatta dance will be held in McMorran's

GULF ISLANDS  
CRUISE

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 8

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Galiano Island—2-hr. stopover  
Mayne Island—2-hr. stopover  
\*Optional stopover.

The ferry will stop at Galiano Island for lunch and Mayne Island for tea, or picnic lunches may be taken.

Buses Leave Victoria Depot at 9 a.m.

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Leaves Brentwood hourly on the hour, 8:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. Leaves Mill Bay hourly on the half hour, 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. daily.

## One Woman's Day

By NANCY HODGES

## MAINLY ABOUT BIRDS

BIRDS SEEM TO HAVE BEEN looming large on the horizon these days, and to be receiving an unusual share of public attention, judging by their prominence in the news.

A couple of days ago I heard, over the radio, that an early winter is promised for British Columbia, according to certain signs and portents.

For, so said a Cranbrook observer, migrant birds have already left on their long trek south, while the Virginia creeper in that part of the province had reached its brilliant red stage—both phenomena being a full month earlier than usual.

## QUAIL AND QUIPS

MAYBE THAT IS THE REASON we haven't seen our quail family for some days. Pa and Ma Quail may have decided that, if they are to keep up with the Joneses of bird-life, they, too, must go south for the winter.

Or there may be another explanation for their temporary disappearance, in a letter which I received from a local reader recently, who starts out:

"I am a constant reader of your daily column which I get more laughs and kick out of than any other part of the paper."

## FED BY HAND

AFTER THAT ENCOURAGING introduction, he goes on: "I have not seen for quite some time anything about your feathered friends. You know, Mama Quail, Papa Quail and all the little quail. I must have taken them all away from you."

To substantiate his suggestion, he sent me several interesting photographs of his quail friends, showing almost a hundred in one picture, and in one of them he can be seen feeding the birds.

And his letter added that "it took a long time to tame them about three years before they would come around me like chickens."

## PERSEVERANCE AND PATIENCE

KNOWING THE RESERVE, not to say suspicion, with which Pa and Ma Quail still treat us, despite the friendly overtures we have made toward them, I can well understand what patience and perseverance my correspondent must have shown in winning his flock over.

However, while I am hoping that if they have deserted us it is to join my reader's happy hunting grounds rather than some smooty southern resort, I have a feeling that the quail family is still around here, following their accustomed paths and practices.

We probably have been too occupied with other things just at the time when they have been on their parades and peregrinations.

## SONGS AND PLUMAGE

A PROPOS OF BIRDS, a visitor from Hawaii has suggested that Victoria import some birds of brighter plumage and sweeter songs. While I am in favor of any addition to our natural assets, I am afraid the little humming birds and linnets which haunt our demesne will be preening their feathers in ruffled pride.

And if word of his heresy reaches the larks which lift their joyous peacocks to Heaven in the spring over the Uplands, I wouldn't be surprised if they confute him with a special program in the tourist season.

As to importing more color, Victoria would, I am sure, welcome any exotic import from Hawaii or anywhere else. But, for my taste, just bring the nightingale that sang in Berkeley Square—or in any copple down an English country lane on a moonlight night—and I will be satisfied.

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SEALED TENDERS will be received by the undersigned up until Noon on Friday, September 10th, 1948, for the purchase from the City of 1929 Harley-Davidson Motorcycle which may be seen at the City Street Cleaning Department, Swift Street. Each tender must be accompanied by a Certified Deposit Cheque equal to 10% of the amount of bid, made payable to the City Treasurer. Tender to be enclosed in an envelope marked "Tender for Motorcycle".

The highest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.  
G. F. SHARPE,  
City Purchasing Agent.  
City Hall, Victoria, B.C.  
September 3, 1948.

ESTATE OF SARAH HANNAH JONES  
DECEASED

## Notice to Creditors

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all creditors and other persons having any claims or demands against the estate of Sarah Hannah Jones, deceased, late of the City of Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, who died on or about the 5th day of May, 1948, at the City of Victoria, Province of British Columbia, are hereby required to send by post prepaid, full particulars in writing of their claims and demands, verified by Statutory Declaration, to the undersigned, on or before the 4th day of October, 1948; and all parties who have any assets belonging to or who are indebted to the said Deceased are required to forward particulars of same to me forthwith; and that the said Administrator will, after the last-mentioned date, proceed to distribute the assets of the said Deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims and demands of which he shall then have had notice.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that, pursuant to Section 38 of the "Trustee Act," the said Administrator will not be liable for the assets of the said Deceased, or any part thereof, so distributed, to any person or persons of whose claims and demands he shall not have had notice by the said 4th day of October, 1948; and that he will proceed to make final distribution of the assets at the expiration of six months after the issuance of Letters of Administration, with the will of the Deceased annexed.

DATED at Victoria, B.C., this 4th day of September, 1948.  
R. L. COX, Official Administrator,  
County of Victoria, Administrator with the Will annexed of the Estate of Sarah Hannah Jones, deceased, 819 Central Building, Victoria, B.C.



CITY FOLK LIKE

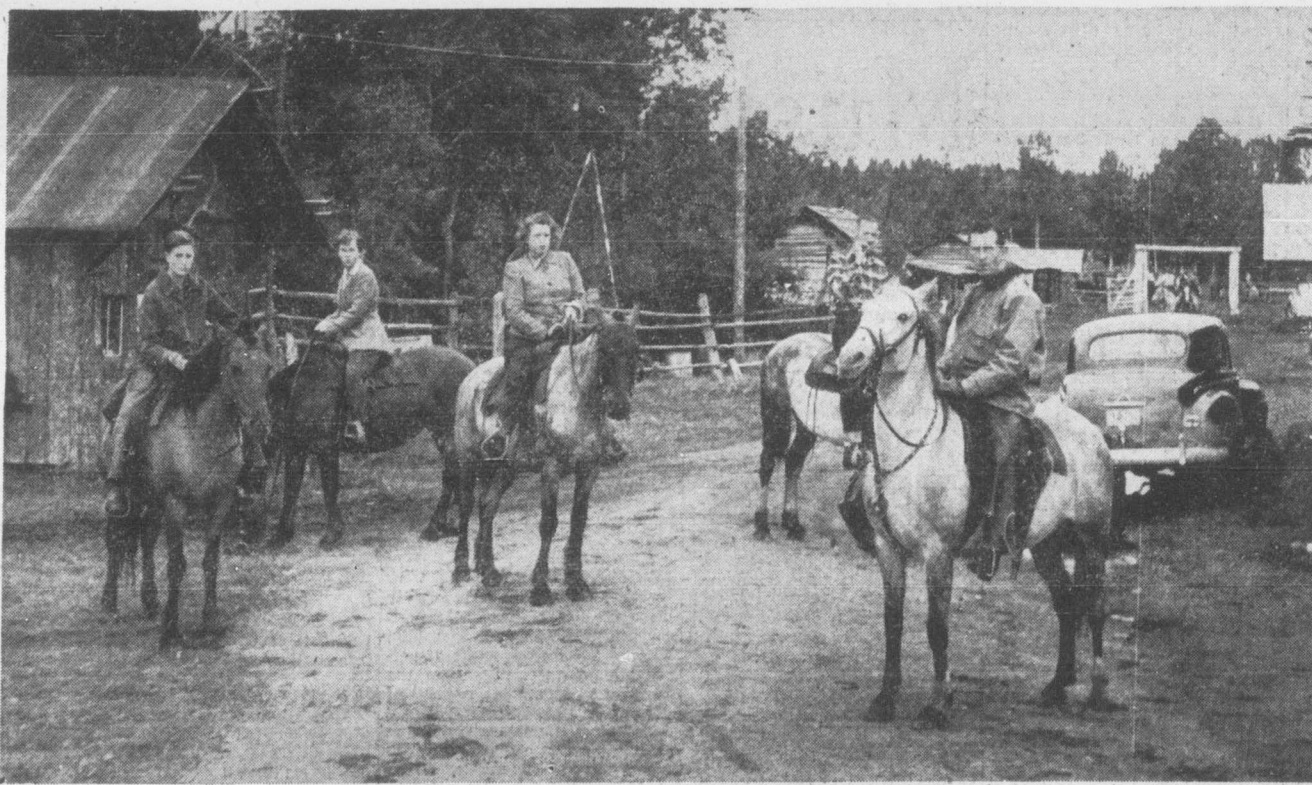
# Cariboo Dude Ranching



Scenes in this layout were taken at the Flying U Guest Ranch, deep in the heart of the dude ranch country of picturesque Cariboo, where hundreds of city folk find a taste of ranch life in the holiday season. At this time there were 54 guests at the ranch, including eight from Victoria, a round dozen from other parts of Vancouver Island and others from many points in British Columbia and the United States.

—Photos by Roy Thorsen

Dude ranchers in single file on daily trail ride. . . . Appetites pepped-up by outdoor activities, make short work of good ranch food at every meal. Dancing in the evening brings each day to a happy conclusion.



The Morning Canter . . . Horseback riding over countless trails beaten out over the years through the meadowlands and over the jack-pine and alder-covered hills is on the daily ranch program. . . . Also swimming, boating and trout fishing in the nearby lake.

Magnificent cloud formations etch the Cariboo skies. This scene was taken looking northward, from centre of Green Lake. . . . Flying U Ranch extends along the lake shore and back into the hills for many miles.



Ranch Host and Guest . . . Charlie Wilkinson, left, Victoria-born owner of the Flying U, chats with George Tyson, well-known Victoria businessman.



Atop a Corral Fence . . . Left to right, Helen Coultts, Vancouver; Margaret Bracken, Joan Griffith and Frances Leeming, Victoria.



Mounted and Ready . . . For a jaunt over numerous trails in the ranch area are Lorraine McDonald, left, and Helen Ree, both of Victoria.



Port Alberni Guests . . . Included two married couples, pictured left to right, Russell and Bernice Turner and Grace and Gordon Campbell.



# The Bookstand

By AILEEN CAMPBELL

A SLUMP IN BOOK sales in London which caused publishers in the United Kingdom, particularly those who dealt chiefly in fiction works, anxiety this spring, is still with them, following reports this month of a decline in the sale of "undistinguished novels."

"During the war fighting men and women read any kind of fiction that came their way," one London publisher told the Canadian Press. "Now that peace offers more competition for their spare time they are more discriminating."

A chief worry of publishing houses opened in the Old Country during the wartime book boom is the rising costs of paper in relation to sales. Houses established before the war obtained paper quotas from the government at controlled prices but newer firms had to buy in the

free market, which often meant 50 per cent more.

AMONG NEWER BOOKS at Victoria Public Library enjoying a good demand are David Dodge's "How Lost Was My Week-end," and J. B. S. Haldane's "What Is Life?"

The Dodge book is a sequel to author's hilarious "How Green Was My Father." It picks up where the author left off in Mexico and carries the family through to Guatemala. A small inheritance, plus a lifetime saving of \$172.50 gave Dodge, his wife and child a chance to head for South America, where Dodge hoped to pick up fresh material for his job as a mystery writer. The week-end lasted a year and a half and provided material for this slick and lively travel book.

The second book is a series of essays by J. B. S. Haldane, a famed British scientist. The essays are popular in treatment, wide in scope and range from chapters on cousin marriage to Soviet science.

roundings and to your pocket-book is described in a wealth of illustration and fact. Next time you are worried about what to buy or how to build, have your mind put at ease between the covers of *The House for You*. —E. M. J.

## Thoughts For the Week

MONDAY

Woe to him that coveteth an evil covetousness to his house, that he may set his nest on high, that he may be delivered from the power of evil!—Habakkuk 2:9.

Covetousness teaches men to be cruel and crafty, industrious and evil, full of care and malice; and after all this, it is for no good to itself, for it dares not spend those heaps of treasure which it has snatched—Jeremy Taylor.

TUESDAY

Even so every good tree bringeth forth good fruit; but a corrupt tree bringeth forth evil fruit—Matthew 7:17.

Nor knowest thou what argument.

Thy life to thy neighbor's creed has lent,

All are needed by each one; Nothing is fair or good alone. —Emerson.

WEDNESDAY

Deceit is in the heart of them that imagine evil; but to the counselors of peace is joy—Proverbs 12:20.

The Pilgrim they aid in a large upper chamber, whose window opened toward the sun-rising; the name of the chamber was Peace, where he slept till break of day, and then he awoke and sang—Bunyan.

THURSDAY

I was eyes to the blind, and feet was I to the lame. —Job 29:15.

Who gives himself with his alms feeds three, Himself, his hungry neighbor, And Me. —Lowell.

FRIDAY

It were better for him that a millstone were hanged about his neck, and he cast into the sea, than that he should offend one of these little ones.—Luke 17:2.

The object of punishment is prevention from evil; it never can be made impulsive to good. —Horace Mann.

SATURDAY

It is vain for you to rise up early, to sit up late, to eat the bread of sorrows; for so he giveth his beloved sleep.—Psalms 127:2.

Balm of hurt minds, great nature's second course, chief nourisher in life's feast.—Shakespeare.

SUNDAY

Is any among you afflicted? let him pray. Is any merry? let him sing psalms.—James 5:13.

More things are wrought by prayer

Than this world dreams of. Wherefore, let thy voice rise like a fountain for me night and day.

For what are men better than sheep or goats that nourish a blind life within the brain?

If, knowing God, they lift not hands of prayer Both for themselves and those who call them friend? —Tennyson.

## Lending Library Leaders

David Spencer Limited—"Dame Margaret," by Viscount Gwynedd; "Wreath for Arabella," by Doris Leslie; and "Baritone," by Lilian Laury.

Hudson's Bay Company—"The Lace Curtain," by Elin Berlin; "The Choke-Cherry Tree," by Feike-Pelkema, and "Bright Feather," by Robert Wilder.

Lander's Bookshop—"Pilgrim's Inn," by Elizabeth Goudge; "Shepherd's Tump," by John Hereford, and "Panther's Moon," by Victor Canning.

Marionette Library—"Malabar Farm," by Louis Bromfield; "This Was My Choice," by Igor Gouzenka, and "Tomorrow Will Be Better," by Betty Smith (author of "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn").

## 'James And Joan'

"James and Joan." By Anne Fremantle. (Henry Holt & Company).

IN THE REALM of historical novels, we have usually had a surfeit of American Revolutionary War themes these last years, so it is good to welcome something different.

Anne Fremantle's novel is in the time of James I of Scotland, and tells of the life and love of that unfortunate king. The banners of France, Scotland and England hurry in turmoil through its pages. Perhaps its true interest lies in a fresh conception of kingly character and period manners.

To some, the description of manners and morals of the time may be a little startling. In the beginning of the book it is rather difficult to sort out all the principals that enter suddenly on the scene. However, once they are firmly fixed in the mind the book carries on with the vigor of the lusty age it describes.

It is sad to contemplate the fact, true to life though it is, that the lives of the two most important and sympathetic figures in the book end miserably. But it is this contrast of fate,

character and change of location which makes the book such exciting reading. The whole tale goes ahead smoothly, without the back-tracking found in so many novels.

The character delineation of James of Scotland is all that our imagination might represent a monarch to be. However, it is a little hard to reconcile his actions as a stern ruler with the gentle virtues Ann Fremantle depicts as being his, James's consort, Queen Joan, a beautiful character, is portrayed with great consistency. Here we have the strength which bolsters the king's fundamental weakness.

The presentation of a new version of Henry V of England—Shakespeare's gallant "Lancaster"—as an ambitious and cunning king, may prove distasteful, but the depravity of the French Court under its idiot monarch, Charles VI, will give some vindication to solace the reader's disillusionment concerning a popular hero.

Mrs. Fremantle has spared no effort to make her novel authentic in the spirit of the age. These were people of strong conviction, violent reaction and unpredictable. —E. M. J.

## 'Goebbels Diaries'

"The Goebbels Diaries," edited, translated, with introduction by Louis P. Lochner. (Doubleday Canada Limited).

TERMINING THE DIARIES which he translated, "a veritable book of revelations on the Nazi regime," Mr. Lochner, who was chief of the Berlin bureau of the Associated Press, says in his forward the diaries reveal totalitarianism as "amazingly inept and bungling, quite in contrast to the popular notion that authoritarian regimes at least, are efficient however brutal they may be."

While Mr. Lochner possesses background for interpretation of the diaries that few of his readers will have, the material the diaries contain, together with Mr. Lochner's explanatory notes, provide an engrossing and revealing study of Nazism day by day, covering periods of 1942 and 1943.

"The aims and methods of Nazi foreign policy are disclosed with a frankness and cynicism that makes national socialism stand forth as absolutely amoral and immoral, as ready to cheat friend, foe and neutral alike," Lochner wrote.

Goebbels gloating over the Japanese peace mission in Washington bears that statement out. He notes in his diaries that

Kurusu and Nomura negotiated without having the faintest idea as to what the Japanese war leaders were planning. "That's a good thing," he wrote. "It means that Kurusu and Nomura played an exceedingly ludicrous role, but that is of less importance."

The personal diaries of the little doctor reveal him not only as No. 3 in the Nazi trinity, but a chief who kept his finger in every propaganda pie, no matter how small. In November of '43, when things were far from bright on any of the German fronts, he complained of the "exceedingly sentimental programs on the radio which contributed to the depressed state of our morale." He noted he would take the matter in hand.

Unscrupulousness of Van Ribbentrop, speeches of Sir Stafford Cripps, American war industry are among the many topics for Goebbels' discussion. His merciless hatred of the Jews is everywhere evident. In connection with research in the realm of atomic destruction, he wrote: "Whoever introduces a revolutionary novelty into this war, has the greatest chance of winning it."

The Goebbels Diaries make engrossing and amazing reading. —A.C.

## 'House For You'

"The House for You." By Catharine and Harold Sleeper, A.A. (John Wiley & Sons, Inc.).

IN THESE DAYS of inflated prices, and in cities over-run with real estate salesmen, good information counts. *The House for You* gives it in light vein and with excellent illustration. The volume goes into every phase of what not to rent or buy. It goes even more deeply into the things you must look for when renting, buying or building.

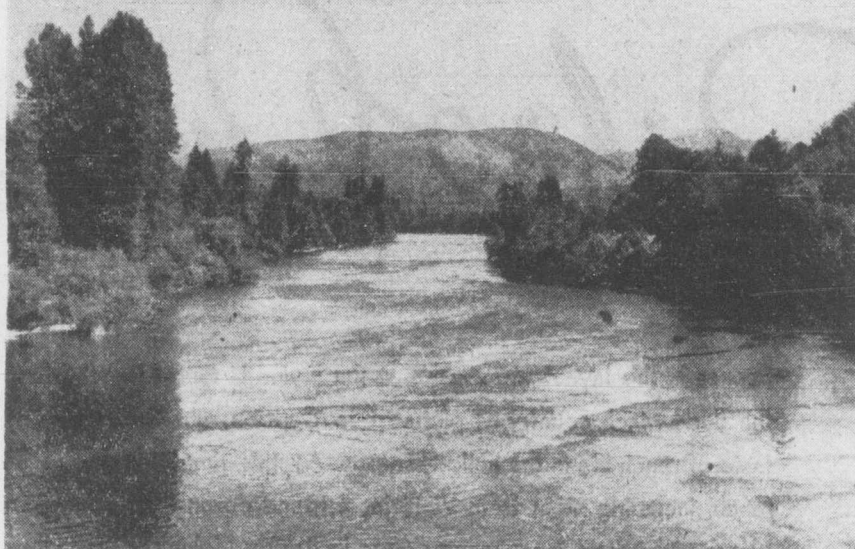
The book contains the co-operative efforts of four people, all of whom are experts in their field. Harold Sleeper is a well-known architect who has designed everything from college buildings to barns. Catharine Sleeper, who did graduate work

in the history of architecture at Columbia University, is an author in her own right. Henry Diamond and Lombard C. Jones did the illustrations.

This manual of vital information is concise as to detail. The basic factors of house design, economy and sound construction remain constant so that the book cannot become out of date.

There are no specific house plans given. The whole work is slanted toward the impartial use of technical knowledge. There are such details as, where and what constitutes a good building lot. Tackled at length, is the grief most people have in buying or building, only to find they do not like what they have got. Sifting your house to its sur-

## 'Rivers Glide On'



Somass River at Alberni, through the lens of C. H. Summers, Victoria Camera Club member.

# Music And Drama

By AUDREY ST.D. JOHNSON

WITH SCHOOL BELLS ringing next week, children all across the land will be headed for classrooms, while parents face the annual question of just what supplementary training the young ones warrant and the purse strings will allow.

Dancing? Music? Elocution? Art? How much do they cost and where shall I go?

I go? How talented is my child? Will it be a worthwhile expenditure in the long run?

Any parent can answer the first two questions by judicious enquiry. But make sure AUDREY ST. D. JOHNSON

Too many otherwise prudent fathers and mothers rely on expert advice in this all-important matter. Shop for a teacher for your child with the same all-round appraisal and inquiry you would make before you spend \$100 on a piece of furniture.

DANCING, RETURNING the most obvious rewards for the least outlay, and being the most glamorous accomplishment, naturally leads the field in popularity with youngsters as well as grown-ups. There are teachers who can distort the muscular formation of a child's legs and even damage the bones with wrong methods, but they are the exception rather than the rule these days.

Elocution as an end in itself has been so badly abused, that it is rapidly going into the discard. It is now regarded more as a means to an end and goes under another name—"Speech Arts." The particular end being the beautifying of the voice and enunciation, and the correction of speech faults. It is not to be inferred from this, that the designation only, and not the method of teaching, has been changed. Modern teachers of the spoken word, as well as their pupils, differ widely in many important respects from the old-style elocutionist.

Art—comprising the graphic arts of painting and drawing—seems to suffer less from charlatanry in the teaching ranks than any of its sisters. A mediocre instructor may not inspire the student to any flights of originality or impart a polished technique, but his effect is unlikely to be entirely ruinous. A talented young artist soon shakes off all restraint and soars on his own wings, or discovers for himself, a better guide and surer values.

ART SCHOOLS ALSO, are rather exclusive training grounds as a child has to show at least considerable aptitude, before his parents would consider such an outlay.

Music, on the other hand, attracts the majority of parents, that is the youngsters may be singularly unattracted, but mother decides that it is her duty to provide little Johnny with a musical education and so off he goes, reluctantly, to his piano lesson and still more reluctantly to his practice.

As a matter of fact, mother's quite right. It is every parent's responsibility to see to it, if at all feasible, that their child is given the gift of music appreciation. From time immemorial, pictorial art and specialized forms of the dance have belonged to the few who were proficient,

but from time immemorial, music has belonged to everyone.

Music is therefore woven more closely into the life of the average person than any other art form. To listen intelligently and with pleasure is the limit most of us reach through a musical education, but it is an achievement that adds much to the experience of living. It would be as well if all parents realized this and allowed their expectations to go no further. Nothing is more discouraging to all concerned than pinning hopes too high, even with a talented child.

IT MIGHT BE AS WELL to list here a few "Don'ts" for those who have the guidance of musical children. Incidentally, while these are the fruits of personal experience, they echo the remarks of any number of experts on the subject.

Don't make up your mind too early that the child is destined for a career in music, either vocal or instrumental. There are so many reasons why this may be inadvisable or impossible. Tell yourself if you like, that you hope his talent may develop into something important later on, but make up your mind that you will encourage and foster it gently and naturally. Your child's future may contain many things that will bulk larger than music. Accept that thought and prepare him, not for a pre-conceived ideal, but as a broadminded, conscientious citizen and a real person and he will be more likely to become the sort of artist with which your dreams are concerned.

Don't regard technical facility as the first consideration, particularly with the average child. Too many scales and exercises can be a complete waste, destroying the very music-love you should set as your goal. Don't force a youngster to carry out a practise timetable to the letter or to continue practising once his attention has begun to wander. Nothing can breed quicker dislike in the budding young musician. If he sometimes seems indifferent; if, when the novelty of music lessons has worn off, his interest seems to flag, be patient, so long as sufficient groundwork is being laid to form a foundation for his quickened enthusiasm later on.

I once knew a father who grew very wrathful over paying music bills for a child who practically had to be bribed to the piano bench. But the wise mother persuaded Dad that the eventual result of the investment would be worthwhile. To-day that child has grown up and leads a very pleasant, enviable life because of a musical education that might have been lost, but for patience and a long view.

Above all, don't let your talented youngster become an exhibitionist. The wrong kind, judiciously given, can encourage and inspire him to all-out effort.

Don't ever lose sight of the fact that talent is only the beginning. Mental and physical training, a broad education, development of character and personality—these are equally important, and if you are a parent it is your job to provide them. The result is bound to be good even if it is not what you expected.

THE APPROACH OF THE Chopin centenary will no doubt give rise to a great airing of Chopin compositions on the radios and in the concert halls

of many countries. The romantic Pole died in Paris on October 17, 1849. He was barely 40 and had been in ill-health most of his life, but he left us some of the loveliest music in the whole pianoforte literature.

In Warsaw, the Chopin Institute is already making plans to commemorate the anniversary. An international piano contest is being sponsored by the institute. It will be held in Warsaw in 1949, and anyone wishing to compete must present their credentials to the Chopin Institute, Zgodna 15, Warsaw, Poland, before January 1, 1949. The contest will consist of two parts: a recital group and the performance of one of two concertos. The Polish Legation at Ottawa has further information.

ANOTHER MUSICAL contest, slightly nearer home, is one just announced by the Chicago Singing Teachers' Guild. This one is calling all composers and the subject is a solo voice setting with piano accompaniment, of any text selected by the composer himself. The competition is for the W. W. Kimball Company prize of \$100, and is open to citizens and residents of Canada. Any type of song is admissible and in addition to the award, the Guild guarantees publication of the winning manuscript.

The sponsors ask that no manuscripts be submitted without the composer being thoroughly familiar with all the rules governing the contest. This information can be obtained from John Toms, School of Music, Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois. It is important that inquiries contain a stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply.

LOCAL PLAY-MAKERS are always suffering from a short supply of male actors. Perhaps they had better start trying out members of the fire department or even police personnel. One American town inadvertently found a good lead in just that way. They were doing a production of "Gaslight," in which lighted candles have to be used. An ordinance of their city said that in such a case a fireman had to be present backstage but as the backstage space was already impossibly cramped, this presented a problem. Until someone lit on the bright idea of casting a fireman in the play, killing two birds with one stone. Regulations were adhered to and a first-rate "Inspector" was discovered whose secret talents might otherwise have gone unrevealed.

THERE IS USUALLY someone in every theatre group who dislikes, and will always try to dodge, curtain-calls, and there may be some quite good reasons for such an attitude. Apparently they are at least misleading in some cases.

A touring company playing recently in a small town whose audience was quite unused to living actors, appeared for their curtain-call and were greeted by silence. Grouped on the stage, the actors waited in consternation until it dawned on some of them that the audience had settled back to enjoy a fourth act. One of the actors then stepped forward, thanked the audience and announced that the play was over. Long, enthusiastic applause greeted the announcement.

Singer Billy Fiorelli will share the vocal spotlight with Doris Day on the Bob Hope show this fall.

# 'Cabbages And Kings'

By PETER ELIOT

THAT THE D'OYLY Carte Opera Company, and other top-grade theatrical companies, on their extensive tours in the United States, had done more to cement friendly relations between the English-speaking countries than many other visitors, is the opinion expressed by Sir Gerald Campbell in *Of True Experience* (Dodd Mead & Co.). To show that he was not alone in this opinion, he tells the following story:

"It happened at a large 'informal' dinner given in honor of a distinguished English visitor. Several of us were asked to make a few remarks with the coffee, and complied, but were pushed beautifully into the shade when a charming American lady rose to say that, though she did not approve of speeches at informal dinner parties, she could not resist the temptation of saying that Great Britain had recently sent some wonderful ambassadors to her country. The distinguished guest stroked his chin and fiddled with his tie as he looked up at the chandeliers awaiting mention of his name, only to hear the charmer finish with the words, 'I refer to the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company!'"

"ANOTHER COMPANY which did a good job on the Pacific coast," continues Sir Gerald, "was the Stratford-on-Avon Players. From Vancouver to San Francisco they played to full houses, but their commander-in-chief, Archibald Flower, was hesitant to risk taking an expensive outfit to Los Angeles, since reports on the standard of culture of certain sections suggested that Shakespeare might not be appreciated and he could not afford to lose too heavily. I asked him for time to think it over because I was going to see that evening a well-known American writer, just returned from Hollywood where her latest novel had been filmed for a silent movie. I should have valued her opinion as to the popularity or otherwise of Shakespeare, but I did not have a chance, after all, to get it because everyone gathered round her waiting with (cocktail) bated breath for her to tell about the new-fangled talkies, and whether they would ever amount to anything."

"Certainly not," "Why?" "Because those people just don't know how to talk. The girl who took my heroine's part was beautiful but, my God how dumb. The director urged her to say something in order to pep up, but it took her 20 minutes to and when it came out, it was, 'Unhand me, you big slob!' in a voice which would wreck any machinery!"

"All the same I continued to persuade Archibald Flower to take the plunge which, like a good Cassius, he did—and with a more satisfying reward than the original Cassius received, for they played to full houses in Los Angeles for three months. Movie stars flocked to their theatre to learn direction!"

"ONCE WHEN JOHNSON was praising Burke's talk (writes Hugh Kingsmill in Samuel Johnson Boswell interjected that Burke could listen, too. Johnson would not have this, and his answer shows that he expected complete silence from the company whenever he was speaking. "So desirous is Burke to talk, that if one is speaking at this end of the table, he'll speak to somebody at the other end."

"One evening, when Langton was present, Burke started topic after topic, but before he could begin to develop them, Johnson made them his own. As Langton and Burke were walking away, Burke praised the brilliance Johnson had shown. Langton agreed, but added he could have wished to hear more from Burke. "Oh no," Burke answered, "it is enough for me to have rung the bell to him!"

LEWIS CARROLL'S famous Alice in Wonderland made a very casual and unspectacular appearance in the Macmillan's publishing history.

"Its author," writes Charles Morgan in *The House of Macmillan*—the Rev. Charles Ludwidge Dodgson, mathematical don at Christ Church, made arrangement with the Clarendon Press to produce the book at his expense, and the first reference to it in the Macmillan files are on the subject of binding. There was never an author more elaborately careful than Lewis Carroll for the details of production or one than can have more sorely tried the patience of his publisher. The beginning was

harmless enough. He wanted Alice to be a table-book and thought that red would be most pleasing to childish eyes; the edges were to be cut smooth but to be ungilded—though he afterwards liked the gilding used on a new impression. He was anxious, he said, to have 50 of the 2,000 copies as soon as possible, as his young friends were all growing out of their childhood so fast, and one copy was to be bound in white vellum for Alice Liddell."

Morgan goes on to tell how the edition was peacefully printed by the end of June, 1865, and 48 copies were given away before the storm broke. The author, dissatisfied with the printing of the text and of the Tenniel illustrations, recalled them, canceled the whole edition, and shipped off the 1,952 unbound sheets to Messrs. Appleton of New York. Some of the presentation copies were not returned and have since made fantastic prices at auction, with the result that a year seldom passes even now in which no one sends to the Macmillan a copy plainly marked "56th thousand" and an offer to part with it for a few hundred pounds. There have been bibliographers, too, who have maintained as contrary to human nature that a man so sensitive to the appearance of his book should have allowed the defective sheets to go to New York, but it was by no means contrary to Dodgson's nature.

The correspondence is full of evidence that supplies which did not come up to the author's standard were considered by him quite good enough for Americans, of whose taste his opinion was low. This opinion was confirmed in 1888. The colored pictures in the first printing of the nursery Alice were condemned by him as too gaudy. No copy, he said, was to be sold in England; all were to be offered to America, who declined them as not being gaudy enough!

SOMERSET MAUGHAM has an admirable series of appraisals in the Atlantic Monthly on *The Ten Best Novels*. Of Gustave Flaubert, he says:

"First of all he worked hard. Before starting on a book he read everything he could find that was pertinent. He made voluminous notes. When writing he would sketch out roughly what he wished to say and then work on what he had written, elaborating, cutting, rewriting, till he got the effect he wanted. That done, he would go out on his terrace and shout out the phrases he had written, convinced that if they did not sound well to the ear, there must be something wrong with them. In that case he would take them back and work over them again until he was at last satisfied."

In one of his letters he writes. "The whole of Monday and Tuesday were taken up with a search for two lines." It is no wonder that *Madame Bovary* took him 55 months to write.

## Radio Personalities

By FLORENCE LARINDE

The Blondie show, a Sunday veteran on KIRO, shifts to KOMO in the fall, when the Penny Singleton-Arthur Lake comedy takes the Dennis Day time spot on Wednesdays. Day moves to Saturdays on KOMO.

Percy Faith, conductor of The Pause that Refreshes, has been invited by the Canadian government to participate in a special New York-originating television program under the auspices of the Canadian delegation to the United Nations. Faith is a native of Toronto.

James P. Dickson, whom very few people know other than as the B.C. Gardener heard Sunday morning at 10, CBR, modestly admits that in three generations of his immediate family, the members have chalked up a total of 240 years as professional gardeners and florists.

He insists his radio chats will not make gardeners unless the listeners supplement the broadcasts with a generous spread of common sense.

"We like to draw to the attention of listeners the examples and cultural theories of experienced gardeners," he says, "as well as a few horrible examples in the failure of others using wrong methods."



# Last Spike Driven 30 Years Ago



Premier John Oliver, right, and Dr. S. F. Tolmie, then M.P., later Premier of British Columbia, are the prominent figures in this picture. Between them may be seen H. C. Hall, now Victoria magistrate, and John Hart, who later became Premier. Also shown in the picture are George Naden and Mayor A. E. Todd of Victoria.



Many of the prominent Victorians shown in this picture now are dead, but some are still active in the life of the community. Among them are: Ex-Alderman and Mrs. W. J. Sargent, Alex Manson, then M.L.A. for Omineca, now a justice of the Supreme Court; Tom Cusack, R. L. Pocock, Harry Pooley, K.C., Lindley Crease, K.C., M. B. Jackson, K.C., Joe O'Connell and Walter S. Fraser.

By DAVE DRIVER

MONDAY, SEPT. 9, 1918, was a civic half-holiday in Victoria. During the previous week the Allied forces in France had broken the Hindenburg Line and had begun the advance which three months later brought the Armistice. But the civic holiday had nothing directly to do with the victories in Europe. Mayor A. E. Todd had proclaimed the holiday to celebrate two events "ushering in the new era of prosperity assured to the city."

The events were the inauguration of track-laying operations on the Canadian National Pacific Railway line from Victoria north, and westward, and the awarding of a 20-ship contract by the French government to the huge Foundation Company Limited, which had yards on the waterfront, between the Johnson Street and Point Ellice bridges.

VICTORIA DURING the three or four years before the war had experienced one of its greatest booms since the Cariboo gold rush. Real estate values were high. Many of the prominent buildings of the downtown section of the city had been built during that period.

But from 1914 to 1918 no great war boom had come to Victoria. Troops stationed here were comparatively small in number for there was no threat to the west coast of Canada. All German war vessels on the Pacific had been accounted for. The naval establishment at Esquimalt was small.

Among the developments undertaken during the prewar boom had been the building of a rail-

way from Victoria by the Canadian Northern. The first sod had been turned by Lieutenant-Governor Thomas Wilson Paterson on Feb. 18, 1911, at Deadman's River on the Colwood Road near the Four Mile House. The E. and N. had been completed years ago but this new undertaking was hailed as an important development for Vancouver Island.

THE VICTORIA DAILY TIMES recorded the event in part as follows:

"The turning of the first sod of the new island branch of the Canadian Northern Pacific Railway on Saturday afternoon was felt to be a momentous occasion, for it meant the beginning of a new transportation system for Vancouver Island which is bound to have a far-reaching effect on opening up the country and in promoting industries and settlement."

"The ceremony in itself was a very simple one. It took place on the road side near the head of Portage Inlet, where some 150 people had gathered. The sun was shining and the smell of the woods gave a rural flavor to the occasion. It was a curious scene and one seldom witnessed."

"Shortly after 3 o'clock the crowd began to gather—mostly Victoria people but with a smattering of country folk, including a few women and children. Automobiles soon lined the roadside and buggies were tied to the forest trees. Nearly all the members of the government and many of the members of the provincial legislature were present. The board of trade, city council and people from all walks of life talked and laughed together, all optimistic and all certainly

pleased at the remarks of the speakers. Naturally everyone was in a good humor. Prominent among those who were out was Dr. J. S. Helmcken who was as keenly interested as anyone."

The turf had been loosened for the Lieutenant-Governor.

Stepping forward and grasping the spade, His Honor, in a most workmanlike fashion, turned the first sod, saying as he concluded the brief ceremony:

"I declare ground to be broken in the construction of the Canadian Northern Pacific on this island and the first sod well and truly turned."

BUT THE WAR brought an end to this optimism and the construction of the railway was halted.

Toward the end of the war, however, as aircraft began to play a greater role in the struggle in Europe, the demand for spruce had brought a campaign for completion of the railway. Representations in the east were successful and British Columbia agreed to lend for the island railway 100 miles of track it had acquired for the Pacific Great Eastern Railway.

Both the track-laying ceremony at Colwood and the keel-laying ceremony at Point Ellice were marked by the driving of spikes. To record the festivities in Victoria were the Pathe and Universal film companies.

Before the event citizens were told in the Victoria Daily Times "that Victoria should appear at her best for the occasion." The Times added: "The films will be shown on the screen in every city in Canada and the United States."

THE SPIRIT OF THE times was reflected in the editorial published the Saturday before the ceremonies.

"But while the demonstration will resolve chiefly around the shipbuilding program," said the Times, "it will observe another development which will have a beneficial bearing upon the future of Victoria. This will be the inauguration of the track-laying on the Canadian Northern, which when completed will give Victoria additional railroad and the Premier befitting the occasion in the creation of which he has played a determined part, will drive the first spike."

"Monday's demonstration will have a special significance new to commemorative events in this city. It should not be regarded as a celebration: it should be viewed as an opportunity to dedicate the place to a policy of enterprise and progress, to the development and perpetuation of a buoyant community spirit. This is an aspect which concerns everybody with an interest in the city, and no element of Victoria will be more pleased to hear of the new progress than the thousands of her sons who so nobly represent her at the fighting-front."

"Victoria should fly flags on Monday, giving special prominence to the glorious Tricolor which will wave over the ships the Foundation company will build, and to the ensigns of the two great English-speaking nations so happily combined in the development, which is about to put the city solidly on her feet and help her to face the problems of the future with confidence."

WHILE IN VICTORIA several bands, including one from Portland, paraded through the



"One of the most momentous events the people of Victoria have ever experienced" is about to begin as Premier John Oliver, with a nickel-plated spike in his hand, prepares to drive the first spike in the Canadian Northern Pacific Railway's line from Colwood to Cowichan Lake. The ceremony marked the inauguration of track-laying operations on the line.

streets and a crowd estimated at 20,000 witnessed the keel-laying ceremony in the Foundation company yards. At Colwood, only one band and about 400 persons were present for the laying of the first rail of the line to link Colwood with Lake Cowichan. Plans at that time were to push the line past Lake Cowichan to Nitinat on the West Coast.

For the occasion the Canadian Northern Pacific Railway Company's locomotive No. 1018 gaily decked with bunting, multi-colored berries and flowers of every variety, pulled out of the Alpha Street station at 11 in the morning, arriving at the end of steel at Colwood 40 minutes later. The Times admitted "there was no attempt at speed" by the engine pulling a train of four coaches. In the coaches were "the most optimistic freight" that has ever proceeded over any British Columbia railway."

The Times reported: "Representatives of all Victoria's progressive bodies, legislators, bankers, merchants, transportation officials, representatives of the fair sex and a heavy leavening of Rotarians made up the party, and were shepherded in a business-like fashion by Joshua Kingham, as chairman of the celebrations committee. The program commenced on schedule and finished on schedule, marking one of the most momentous events the people of Victoria had ever experienced."

THE EXACT LOCATION of the ceremony was the end of steel at Station Road a few hundred feet northeasterly of Colwood corner.

Some of those taking part and witnessing the track-laying and spike-driving ceremony, including Premier John Oliver and Dr. S. F. Tolmie, then Victoria's member of the House of Commons, later federal agriculture minister and still later Premier

of British Columbia. Both drove to the ceremony in their automobiles. The Premier and Dr. Tolmie were later in the afternoon the central figures in the keel-laying ceremony in the shipyard.

Premier Oliver drove the first spike.

"A rousing cheer went up from fully 400 throats as the Premier swung his sledge hammer and struck the first nickel spike squarely on the head," said the Times. "And there was no diminution in the applause until after Dr. Tolmie had followed suit with spike No. 2."

Four official spikes in all were driven, the third being pounded home by T. H. White, the Canadian Northern Railway Company's chief engineer, who, the Times reported, "required a little persuasion before he could be induced to try his skill," and the fourth by D. O. Lewis, resident engineer for the company on Vancouver Island.

SPOTTING MAJ.-GEN. LECKIE and Capt. D. Martin in the crowd, Mr. Kingham had them demonstrate their spike-driving skill.

"... General Leckie demonstrated that he can drive a spike as well as lead a brigade," said the Times. "Capt. Martin got away to a bad start, and although he finally secured the pin he was obliged to allow for a slant and reverse his overarm action."

The speeches demonstrated the optimism which abounded in Victoria on that day.

Premier Oliver described the spike-driving event that day as "the first evidence that the corner had been turned, and that the view ahead was full of promise. The Premier spoke of the part the railway would play in the development of the island."

Accepting no credit for himself, he thanked Finance Minister John Hart (later to be Premier and still member for Victoria in the B.C. Legislature) and Mr. Hart's two city colleagues, H. C.

## Took Pictures

Pictures illustrating this article, with the exception of the one from the Provincial Archives, were taken by Fred Cooke. At the time of the spike-driving ceremony in 1918 he was assistant district engineer of the Canadian Northern Pacific Railway (Vancouver Island Lines). He now resides in Winnipeg, where he is district airway engineer, Department of Transport. His district embraces the territory extending from the international boundary to the North Pole and from Armstrong, Ont., to the Saskatchewan-Alberta boundary. During the Second World War he was responsible for the construction in that area of 67 airfields and air training schools under the Commonwealth Air Training Plan. For this work he was awarded the O.B.E.

Hall (then member of the Legislature for Victoria and now Victoria's magistrate) and George Bell, Victoria M.L.A.; Mayor Todd and Frank Gilmara. Premier Oliver said 11 carloads of rails were on their way from the mainland.

Dr. Tolmie told of the responsibilities of Victorians toward the railway and Mayor Todd envisioned the connecting of the island railroad with the trans-continental system.

"We do not want the rails to stop at Nitinat," Dr. Tolmie said. "We want to see it extended as far as Seymour Narrows; we want to see the ferry in operation, and we want to see the terms of Confederation fully lived up to in the matter of railway communication between Vancouver Island and the mainland of British Columbia."

Mayor Todd foresaw a prosperous Vancouver Island with many cities of size comparable with Victoria.

THE MAYOR'S OPTIMISM, as well as that of many others at the ceremony, was not realized in his lifetime. It has not yet been realized.

The railway has never reached the Nitinat. In 1924 construction was halted with steel at Lake



From the left in the front are D. O. Lewis, resident engineer for the Canadian National Pacific Railway on Vancouver Island; Dr. Tolmie, H. P. Hodges and Mayor A. E. Todd. Mr. Hodges, then a member of the B.C. Legislative Press Gallery who was covering the event for the Victoria Daily Times, now is editor-in-chief of the Times.

Cowichan, 79 miles from Victoria. When the war had been won, the demand for Vancouver Island spruce had been dissipated, and the anticipated value of the railroad for other than logging purposes had not developed. Later a branch was built from Deerholme to Cowichan Bay to provide the Cowichan Valley sawmills and logging operators with port facilities closer than Victoria.

Despite the failure of the railway to live up to the optimism expressed on Sept. 9, 1918, when the first spike was driven, it has nevertheless played an important role in the development of Vancouver Island's forest resources. The ceremony on that day is forgotten by the majority of Victorians and the majority of those participating in it now are dead.



On Feb. 18, 1911, the first sod was turned by Lieutenant-Governor Thomas Wilson Paterson on the Canadian Northern Pacific Railway's line from Victoria to Lake Cowichan. His Honor is shown with the shovel. Others in the picture are: Dr. J. S. Helmcken, Sir Richard McBride, Premier of B.C.; H. B. Thomson, Dubois Mason, Hon. W. R. Ross, Minister of Lands; Mr. Justice A. E. McPhillips, Col. A. W. Jones, H. J. S. Muskett, secretary to His Honor; John Jardine, Harry Parsons, R. F. Green, later Senator; Hon. R. G. Tatlow, Minister of Finance; Ernest Miller, Tom Cavan, Hon. Tom Taylor, Public Works Minister; William Manson, later Minister of Agriculture, and Harry Price. (Provincial Archives Photo)



Joshua Kingham, left, chairman of the celebrations committee, addresses the crowd as D. O. Lewis, resident engineer for the Canadian Northern Pacific Railway, prepares to drive the fourth spike during the ceremony in which all six spikes were driven. Next to Mr. Kingham is Mrs. Muriel Cree.



# Life's Not Lonely On Trial Island

By HUMPHRY DAVY

William Charles Copeland smiled whimsically when he was asked if he had ever found life a trifle lonely while serving at isolated lighthouse stations on the British Columbia coast.

"There's nothing lonely about this life," said the genial Trial Island lighthouseman.

To emphasize his point he related that the best years of his life were spent on the west coast at Carmanah Point where his only neighbor was a retired lighthouseman.

The life of a lighthouseman had changed greatly during the past 25 years, he explained. Radio provided the family with entertainment, the telephone was a boon in case of emergency, while faster transportation methods brought isolated stations closer to civilization.

MR. COPELAND, the father of a family of four, has been in charge of the Trial Island lighthouse since he came here from Merry Island last October. He was in charge of the lighthouse there for seven years. Prior to that he served the Carmanah Point lighthouse.

The Copelands represent a typical lighthouse family who are found manning lighthouses all along the coast of British Columbia. Hospitable and happy, they are perfectly adapted to their self-chosen life.

Mrs. Copeland is as content as her husband with her life. Her three children, Shirley, 10; Russell, 8, and Edward, 6, are the picture of health.

The family lives in the lighthouse which dominates the highest point on the island, a short distance from Shoal Bay. Two snow-white goats provide

the family with fresh milk. A cistern supplies them with water. The island has no water.

Here on this rocky outcrop, surrounded by dangerous currents, Mr. Copeland and his assistant, Peter (Terry) McGovern, operate the lighthouse which serves as a vital guide to ships in the straits coming from three directions. The lighthouse is a white rectangular building, 24 feet high by 31 feet in height. Below on the southern extremity of the island is the foghorn—familiar to most Victorians. With the winter rains and fog not far off, the doleful warning will soon be disturbing the peaceful night hours of the people in Oak Bay and along the Dallas Road waterfront.

LITTLE IS KNOWN about Trial Island—whence it got its name. The name suggests that strong currents which swirl around the jagged rocks were a trial for sailing-ships of former days.

The lighthouse was built in 1906. Harold S. Okell, now retired, was the first lighthouseman and the first settler on the island.

He developed a small farm on the rocky outcrop which has only a few acres of arable land. He raised cattle, chickens and grew a large variety of vegetables. His garden won the admiration of the many visitors to the island. Some of the farm buildings are still standing.

Mr. Okell recalls that his bull at times braved the currents and swam ashore.

He also relates that the island was a favorite rendezvous of sportsmen and fishermen in the early days. According to Mr. Okell, as many as 40 and 50 salmon were caught in a morning in the vicinity of the island.

TROLLERS WHO frequented the waters of the Gulf of Georgia during the fishing season used Trial Island as headquarters and on numerous occasions had their meals there at the expense of the lighthouseman.



Trial Island's only inhabitants: Left to right, Terry McGovern, assistant lighthouseman; Edward Copeland, Russell Copeland, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Copeland and Shirley Copeland.

He recalls that some of these visitors often left the island without even thanking him for the meals.

Mr. Okell, who is well acquainted with the currents and the rise and fall of the tides around the island, says they sometimes run at six knots. Fishermen unaware of the strong currents and unable to buck them had often drifted to the eastward as far as San Juan Island.

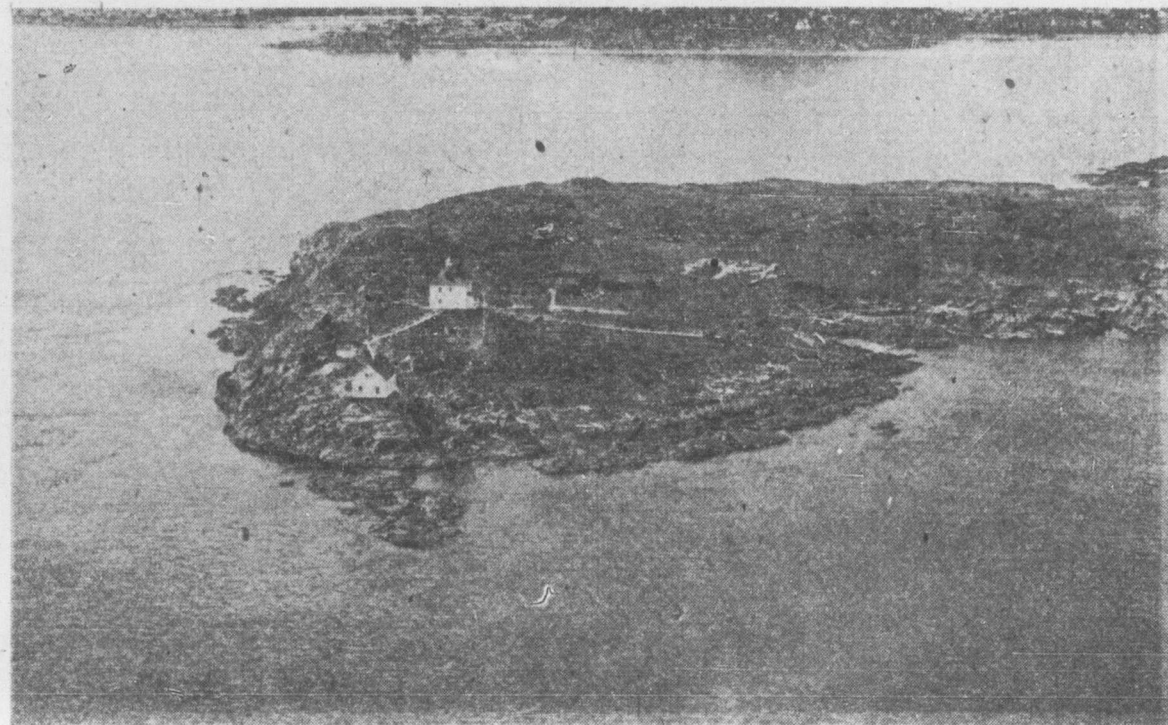
RABBITS WERE once let loose on the island by a local sportsman who leased the island from the Dominion government before the lighthouse was erected. He intended to turn the island into a game preserve. His dream was never realized, however, for, in spite of warning and threatening placards which he erected, scores of hunters

visited the island. The rabbits were soon exterminated.

Trial Island, like many others which flank main shipping highways, has been the scene of many shipping disasters and accidents. In 1895 the tug Velos, bound north with a barge for a cargo of stone from Haddington Island for the Parliament Buildings, was wrecked. Four of those on board were drowned.

THE CITY OF SEATTLE, a U.S. coastal steamer, ran full speed on a spit of rock off the island in clear weather. No one was injured but the accident cost the ship's owners plenty of money.

It was in the vicinity of Trial Island that the U.S. steamer Chatham was lost during a violent storm in the winter of 1905. She was coming here from Seattle on her daily run. Forty-six persons lost their lives.



An aerial view of Trial Island with its lighthouse and foghorn station. Strong currents and riptides swirl around the rocky outcrop which has been the scene of many shipping and drowning accidents.

## Bridge At Its Best

By W. E. MCKENNEY, America's Card Authority

### NO DEFINITE RULES MAKES PLAY DIFFICULT

|       |   |   |       |
|-------|---|---|-------|
| None  | W | E | J1064 |
| 8743  | N | S | 1096  |
| 765   | W | E | 932   |
| 10987 | N | S | 754   |
| 62    | W | E | 853   |
|       | N | S | KJ2   |
|       | W | E | Q84   |
|       | N | S | K3    |

Lesson Hand—Neither vul.  
South West North East  
1 Pass 3 Pass  
3 Pass 4 N.T. Pass  
5 Pass 7 Pass  
Opening—10 29

BRIDGE TEACHERS tell me that with concentration, anyone can learn how to bid in a reasonably short time, but they agree that the play of the hand is difficult for most people. I can well understand this, because there are no set rules.

Take this hand, for example. If dummy holds the K 9 7 2, and you hold the A Q 10 5 3, the correct play to keep from losing a trick is to lay down the ace. Then you will be able to finesse either hand out of the jack.

But that is because you hold the ten-spot. When you are missing the ten, as in today's hand, a study of the situation will show you that you cannot lay down the ace. If the four trumps to the jack-ten are in the West hand, you never can pick them up. And if they are in the East hand, you must first play toward the king.

Declarer wins the opening lead of the club ten with the queen in dummy and cashes the king of spades. When West shows out, South leads dummy's nine of spades. East has to cover with the ten, so declarer wins with the queen, goes back over to the jack and leads the seven of

spades. East covers with the jack and declarer wins with the ace. Now the last trump is picked up and declarer has the balance of the tricks.

### SHREWD DEFENCE DEFEATS GAME BID

DR. HENRY J. VOGEL, a dentist of Whitehouse, N.Y., was quite active in bridge affairs up until about 10 years ago. He was instrumental in developing the rating point system of the American Contract Bridge League, whereby duplicate clubs throughout the country issue rating points to their players, and the winners may convert them into master points.

Dr. Vogel liked to outfox his opponents. He might find the bidding and making of a grand slam

|       |   |   |       |
|-------|---|---|-------|
| 1083  | W | E | K65   |
| 65    | N | S | K9432 |
| 7652  | W | E | A93   |
| KQ95  | N | S | 76    |
| Q9742 | W | E |       |
| 1087  | N | S |       |
| J10   | W | E |       |
| 1042  | N | S |       |

Lesson Hand—Both vul.  
South West North East  
1 Pass 2 Pass  
3 N.T. Pass 4 N.T. Pass  
Opening—4 23

monotonous, but the day was complete if he could trap an opponent as he did in this hand.

His partner opened the queen of clubs and declarer played low from dummy. West continued with the jack of clubs and again declarer ducked. The third round of clubs was won by "Doc" with the ace, and he shifted to the jack of hearts, which South won with the ace. Now declarer played the deuce of spades. West put

on the four-spot and dummy's jack was finessed.

The natural play for "Doc" was the six-spot, but he put on the nine. This gave declarer the impression that West held the king, six and four and that East had the 10 and nine.

South returned to his hand and decided to lead the queen of spades, figuring that if West covered with the king, "Doc's" 10-spot would fall. But of course it did not fall. "Doc" played the six-spot and he still had the good 10, which defeated the contract.

### BID MADE AS WEST FAILS TO PLAY ACE

SEVERAL YEARS AGO Parks

Johnson brought his "Vox Pop" program to the Eastern States contract bridge tournament in New York City. Just recently I had the pleasure of playing bridge with Warren Hull, who is now associated with Parks on the program.

In the 16 years that this show has been in existence, it has traveled more than a million miles, and Warren says that in every country they visited, they managed to get up a bridge game. He said it was a little cold up in Alaska when he played this hand, and he also was a little shaky about making the contract. But he handled it well.

He won the opening lead of the queen of diamonds with the king. It looked as if the only problem was the club finesse, but Warren was shaky about it, because if it failed, his contract would go down. However, if he could find West with the blank ace of spades or the ace and one spade, he thought he had a chance to make the contract without the finesse.

He cashed the ace of diamonds and ruffed the five of diamonds in dummy, led back the five of hearts and won in his own hand with the queen. At this point I

|        |   |   |       |
|--------|---|---|-------|
| 109862 | W | E | 3     |
| AK75   | N | S | 942   |
| 63     | W | E | 8872  |
| Q10    | N | S | 98643 |
| A7     | W | E |       |
| J1083  | N | S |       |
| QJ104  | W | E |       |
| K72    | N | S |       |

told Warren that the hand reminded me of one of the questions Parks had asked when we were on the "Vox Pop" program. He had wanted to know what poker hand is often called "The Washington Monument." The answer is three fives, because the monument is 555 feet tall, and five-spots were playing an important part in his hand.

The six of hearts was won in dummy with the king, and on the heart ace Warren discarded the five of clubs. He led back the seven of hearts, trumped it in his own hand, and then came the all-important play. If he had led the king of spades, West could have won it and got out with the seven-spot. He had to try to get West to make a mistake.

He led the five of spades, and sure enough, West did make the mistake of not going up with the ace, so dummy won the trick with the eight-spot. Now a spade was led from dummy. Warren put on the jack and West had to win. He had no more hearts. If he led a diamond, Warren would get a sluff and a ruff. He led a club, which of course was right into the tenace position and gave Warren the contract.

## Day Of Battleships Gone

By DOUGLAS LARSEN

THE U.S. NAVY plans to put its last two giant battle wagons—the U.S.S. Iowa and the U.S.S. Missouri—out of commission. Several famous British battleships have also been retired.

This marks the end of an era in naval history.

The retired sea giants will be added to the "mothball fleet" and could be sent to sea again. But it is believed doubtful if they will ever see action unless war should come very soon.

The men and money that it took to keep the pair of giant warships at sea will be diverted to aircraft carrier operations and for the development of anti-submarine warfare.

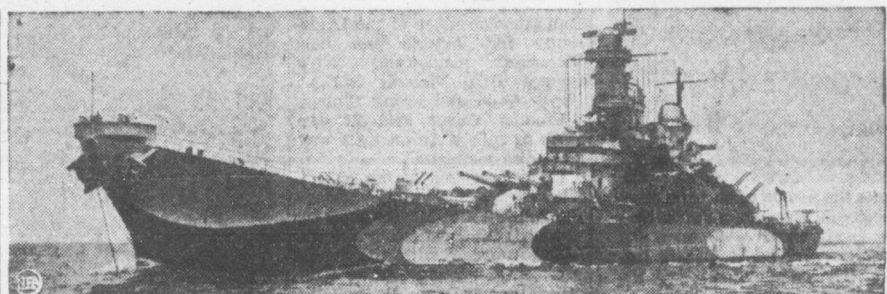
The era ended by this move is the one during which naval experts believed that having the most of the biggest, most heavily armed ships gave a nation dominance of the sea. This theory first began to be most seriously challenged soon after World War I. Advocates of more air power began calling the battleship an obsolete weapon. Out of this argument came the title of "Battleship Admiral," applied to those admirals who were the stoutest defenders of the worth of the battleship.

Although during World War II the U.S. navy had 23 of the giant battle wagons in service, more than were ever used at one time before, the greater development of submarine warfare and naval aviation apparently proved to be the clinching argument against the giant warship theory. The chief use of the battleship during World War II was in leading amphibious invasions. If war should come soon, with the need for such an operation, undoubtedly some of the battleships in mothballs would be readied for service again.

Other nations interested in maintaining sea power have followed the same trend. Argentina, Brazil, Chile, France and Russia still have battleships in service. But all but one of Russia's are over age. And no new ones are being built, except possibly in Russia.

The end of the battleship class makes the cruiser-type ship the heaviest craft the U.S. navy will have afloat. The cruiser is smaller but is much faster, much more maneuverable and is more adaptable to anti-submarine warfare than the battleship.

The "Old Mo," nickname for the Missouri, is 887 feet long and displaces 45,000 tons. The navy's newest cruiser, the U.S.S.



The end of the battleship, like the famed Missouri (above), makes the cruiser-type ship the U.S. navy's heaviest craft afloat.

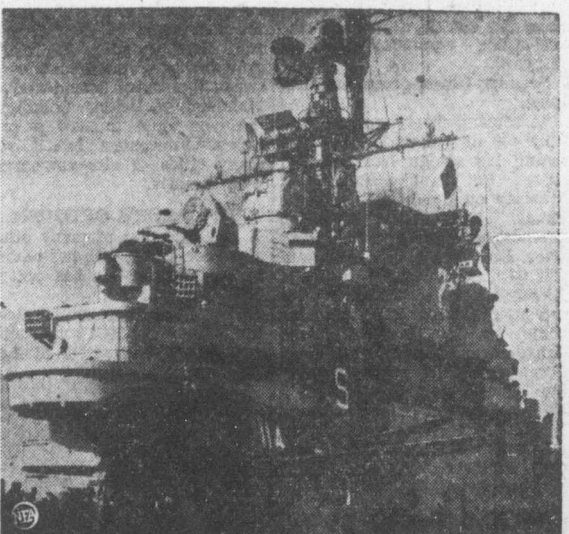
Newport News, is 716 feet long and displaces only 17,000 tons. A battleship costs about \$110,000,000 to build.

The first craft commissioned by the U.S. navy as a "battleship" was the Maine. The sinking of the Maine by the Spanish in 1898 in the harbor at Havana, Cuba, precipitated the Spanish-American War. It was built as a heavy cruiser type but commissioned a battleship in 1886. The U.S.S. Indiana was the first ship built and commissioned as a battleship.

Most old navy men agree that the U.S.S. Pennsylvania, which visited Victoria several times, was probably the most famous battleship the U.S. navy ever had. She was called The Grand Old Lady of the Fleet and probably housed more gold braid in her time than any other ship.

From 1916 when she was commissioned until the start of World War II the ship served as the U.S. navy's only flagship. At Pearl Harbor she was one of the few ships to survive the surprise bombings with only slight damage. She was destroyed at Bikini during the atomic bomb tests. She probably fired more ammunition than any other ship in U.S. history. That included constant service in the Pacific campaign.

The Missouri was launched in

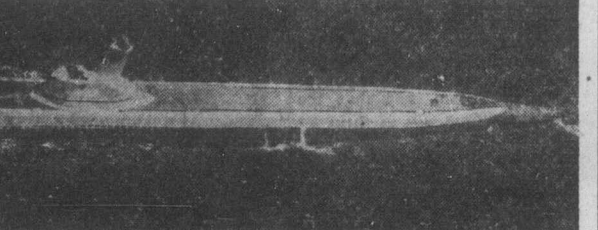


With the development of jet fighter planes, the men and money that it took to keep the battleships at sea will be diverted to carrier operations.

1944, saw extensive service during the Pacific fighting and became most famous as the ship on which the Japanese surrender was signed.

The Iowa is the largest man-

o-war ever launched. She was commissioned in 1943. She carried the late Franklin D. Roosevelt across the Atlantic on the first leg of his trip to the historic Teheran conference.



Evidence of the navy's belief that future wars will see an increase in submarine warfare is the importance attached to subs like the streamlined Pomodon (above). One of this type recently paid a visit to Esquimalt.

## Even The Milkman Is Happy

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

THERE WAS A NOTE on the milk bottle at Ginger Rogers' home the other morning. It was from the milkman and it read:

"Glad to hear that you and Astaire are together again."

"Together again" is one of Hollywood's most hackneyed advertising and publicity gimmicks.

I have religiously avoided "together again" pictures. It was convenient. I could miss both stars at the same time. They might have been great in their first picture together, but the sequels were duds.

But, after 10 years, Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire "together again" is cause for rejoicing. I'm like Ginger's milkman. I'm glad. And so is just about everybody else.

FOR YEARS MY MAIL has been loaded with letters from fans asking:

"When are Ginger and Fred going to do another picture?"

I asked Ginger about it once.

She said: "Nobody has asked us. We've talked about it on the golf course and at parties. We're willing. But no one asks."

Then it happened suddenly.

Fred and Judy Garland were set to co-star in "The Barkleys of Broadway," a big M-G-M musical about a famous Broadway dance team whose love is warm and whose tempers are hot.

The studio said Judy was too ill to go on.

There was a long distance call to Ginger, at her northern California ranch. "Was she available for the picture?"

Was she? She was still breath-

less when I found her, between dance rehearsals, in her studio dressing room.

"Legs stiff?" I wondered—after 10 years, maybe she was out of condition.

"Not me," she laughed. "I've been dancing all my life and I stay in condition. I guess I

amazed everybody the first day of rehearsal. I kept saying, 'Let's do it again.' I guess they thought I was cracking up."

Ginger and Fred will have five dance numbers in the film, including a comedy ballet, a Scotch and hillbilly number, and what Ginger calls a "lush" routine.

"You know," she said, "a slinky routine like the 'Night and Day' number in 'The Gay Divorcee.' We get more requests for that kind than any other."

And—this will surprise you—"The Barkleys" is their first technicolor picture. So there is something new, too.

WHY DID THE TEAM OF Astaire and Rogers break up?

Ginger and Fred made nine films together between 1933 and 1938. The last was "The Story of Vernon and Irene Castle." The "together again" gimmick was wearing off, from the public's standpoint and their own. They went separate ways.

Ginger won an Oscar for "Kitty Foyle," stopped her dancing for straight roles. Fred went on dancing with various partners, then said he was retiring.

One day, Gene Kelly broke his ankle, just before the start of "Easter Parade." M-G-M called up Fred. He took the part. The Astaire-Judy Garland combination clicked. The studio planned a sequel, "The Barkleys." Judy they said, was too ill. There was that phone call to Ginger, and now M-G-M is writing the ads: "The happiest news of the year. The announcement everybody will cheer. Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers are together again."



# Fall Frocks, Simple To Dazzling—Budget-Aid Menus

## Cover-Up Frock To Steal Show For 'After Five'

New frocks for fall run the gamut from distinctive afternoon lightweight jerseys to dazzling cover-up models for those after-five hours.

Among the new costumes shown for fall are suits and dresses designed to glorify height and at the same time to lop off a few illusory inches.

A fashion model from the wardrobe of Arlene Dahl, Hollywood starlet, is a lightweight wool jersey in the very popular greige shade which would look well in any girl's fall collection. The frock has that acceptable, modest fullness which has replaced the ardent over-yardage which was the new look recently.

### TO STEAL SHOW

So rich and dazzling is the new "dress but don't dress" fashion that this cover-up frock threatens to steal the show this fall.

Hindu-inspired and typical of the Oriental richness of the Indian dancer's costume is one series of semi-formal fashions launched by Tina Leser. This designer uses long-sleeved, strictly tailored jackets of dark satin to point up the richness below of floating sari-skirts which out-tinkle the stars. The saris used for these spellbinding dresses are copies of the real thing, produced by an American embroidery firm.

To give the semi-formal dress its sumptuous look, other designers use glistening satin and shimmering pure silk taffetas and pave extravagant areas of fabric with gold, silver, bronze or jet sparklers. Pauline Trigere's applause-winning "dress but don't dress" frock of black-striped carbon blue silk taffeta is a case in point. Posed at the top of a swirling ankle-length skirt is a cover-up bolero twinkling with jet bugle beads which follow the paths of the fabric's stripes.



Here Arlene Dahl shows us her greige jersey two-piece dress, complete with pocketed stole and wide belt. Good for fall wear under furs.

## Hot Food Served On Cold Plates Ruins Dinner

The chef looked surprised when I asked him for a good hot cup of coffee.

"Madame did not enjoy the club luncheon?" he inquired. "The cooking was good," I said, "and I dare say the food itself was first class; but if there's one thing that I can't abide it's a cold food served on a warm plate, or a hot food on cold plates. And worse of all, the coffee wasn't hot!"

"I extend my sympathy, Madame. Toute suite, you shall have a cup of red-hot coffee. May I inquire what was the menu for the luncheon?" he said, as he measured out the coffee. "We started with consomme, served in cold soup-plates—so the soup was merely tepid. Next, we had mutton with caper sauce, also on cold plates. The sauce was almost stiff and the fat on the mutton had begun to congeal. With these came a mixed vegetable salad, but the salad plates were warm."

"Impossible!" exclaimed the chef. "And to cap the climax, we had fruit and sherbet cup for dessert served in glasses that had just been washed in hot water."

"Oh la, la. As a chef I hesitate to condemn a colleague, so I think the waiters and bus boys must have got the dishes mixed up, or someone must have forgotten to put the plates in the warming cabinet of the steam table. Now may I offer a little consolation?" and he placed a cup of steaming hot coffee before me.

Not only in many restaurants and hotels, but in many homes, little or no attention is paid to the importance of serving hot foods really hot, on heated plates; or cold foods really cold, on cold dishes. We don't realize how much temperature can increase or decrease the flavor and texture of food, and the enjoyment of it.

Some kitchen ranges are equipped with warming closets in which plates and serving dishes can be heated. If not, of course, dishes can be heated in a warm baking oven; but this is often inconvenient, and oven heat is likely to spoil the finish of the dishes, or even crack them. If serving dishes and plates must be heated in the oven, better choose heatproof tableware. Or possibly you have a good-sized kitchen radiator. If so, put a shelf on or over it, and place the dishes on it to heat. But be sure to cover them with a clean towel, as the rising heat also raises dust.

Another method is to scald the dishes with hot water; it takes just a moment to dry them. Or if you are steaming or boiling food in a large kettle, you can often invert the cover, so the top will be flat, and place dishes there to heat.



Inspired by a Hindu dancer's costume, the dazzling new "dress but don't dress" fashion, left, combines a tailored smoke-colored satin jacket with a floating sari-skirt of gold-embroidered silk of matching color. Bands of jet bugle beads point up the black stripes on the bolero of the shimmering carbon blue silk taffeta semi-formal dress, right. Full, ankle-length skirt is also striped in black.

## Lame, Lace For New Evening Gowns

Evening dresses are more sumptuous and more colorful than ever. They come in a wide variety of luxurious fabrics and in several lengths, which add to their wearability, according to fashion expert Marian Corey. Reporting on the latest fashion news for fall, she also tells of the lace-top, the big collar and the new back fullness for daytime wear.

"Nothing is now too extravagant, too lush, too exaggerated, too colorful or too daring for dressing up at night. Gorgeous materials of every kind are available now—exotic laces, stiff slipper satins, brocades, spidery laces, filmy chiffons, luscious velvets, beautiful failles and moires, and stand-alone taffetas.

"Several lengths are correct for evening skirts. There is the street-length, the ankle and in-between lengths, and for grand gowns, floor length.

### TWILIGHT DRESS

"The one that really gets around is the street-length costume. It has many names—five-o'clock frock, cocktail dress, theatre dress, and twilight dress, to mention a few; but it is really a glorified afternoon frock, and sometimes an important silk suit. Its wearability is the big appeal of this costume. You can start out in the daytime dressed this way, and you don't need an evening wrap for it. The last-minute news about this street-length dinner-and-theatre dress is lace—lace for the top of the dress.

ANKLE-LENGTH DRESS "The ankle-length dance dress is the darling of the young people who wear it for both formal and informal parties. The strapless dress is as important as ever, and we now know that we can trust it. One formal number in slipper satin has a very pretty heart-shape line, a long bodice, and a six-yards-around skirt. A lace frock is the loveliest thing seen around for a long time. Three pieces make the bodice, two the skirt. A fine lace with a beautiful design goes over an underdress just like it, but of

stiff net. And both of these are worn over a widely flaring taffeta slip.

"Two new daytime silhouettes are the low flare and back fullness. A lovely thing with a beautiful skirt hangs straight and slim when you stand, and when you walk it goes into a swirl. There are ten slender gores, and each of them drifts gradually and gracefully into a low flare.

"If you are the bustle type, the 'apron' dress is for you. One such dress has an overskirt at the front which turns into a ruffle at back.

"The big collar is big news. A fitted reefer has the very last gasp on the subject of huge collars. It is cut in a special way which accounts for the easy natural line where it is rolled back. The bigger they come, the smarter they are.

"The fitted-and-flared princess coat is the last word on new coats. One model is much flared in at the waist, much flared out at the hem. Its outside collar is already a great success."

## Novel Picnic Caps Labor Day



"Hobo" picnic calls for food wrapped in dish-towel knapsacks.

The Labor Day week-end is the teenager's last chance for a frolic completely free from any thought of homework. Food, as always, is the main idea whenever boys and girls get together. A "hobo" picnic is the answer—and your own backyard is better by far than holiday-crowded public parks for picnic grounds.

For the "hobo" picnic, serve each guest "rations" on a paper plate along with a paper container of potato salad or cole slaw. Tie up each served plate in one of Mom's best Irish linen dish towels—knapsack fashion. The red and white plaid towels serve three functions—keeping the food clean until ready to be eaten, making it easily transportable to a favorite bench or shady spot of grass, and doing service as a napkin beneath the plate. In addition to the filled knapsacks, provide cold milk and crunchy coconut teas. Any youngster can make them.

### PICNIC POTATO SALAD

Six medium-sized cooked potatoes, sliced or diced, 2 teaspoons grated onion, 1 tablespoon minced parsley, ½ cup sliced celery, ¼ cup chopped green pepper, ¼ cup slivers of sliced boiled ham, 1 tablespoon celery seed, ¾ cup

French dressing, ½ cup mayonnaise or boiled dressing.

Combine potatoes, onions, parsley, celery, green pepper, celery seed and French dressing. Chill thoroughly. Just before serving fold in mayonnaise or boiled dressing and slivers of ham.

### COCONUT TEAS

(Makes 1 dozen)

Four tablespoons softened butter, ½ cup light brown sugar, ¼ cup shredded coconut, cut, few drops vanilla, 12 graham crackers.

Blend butter, sugar and salt together. Add coconut and vanilla. Spread on graham crackers and arrange on cookie sheet. Place in broiler, about five inches from heating unit, and broil until golden brown.

### Cocktail Spread

Here's a good combination for a cocktail spread.

Combine cottage cheese with finely-chopped dried beef, chopped roasted almonds, salt to taste and enough mayonnaise to hold the mixture together. It's delicious on small crisp crackers.

To cook bacon the easiest way of all so it becomes evenly browned from end to end is to bake it. Place overlapping slices of bacon on a rack in a shallow pan and bake in a hot oven about 12 to 15 minutes. No turning is necessary.

## Beets Brighten Menu In Salad

Beets make a delightful part of any luncheon or dinner menu, if varied by new and different manners of serving. Take this jellied beet salad for example:

One medium-sized cucumber, 4 tablespoons mild vinegar, 1 tablespoon plain gelatine, ½ cup finely cut celery, 1 No. 2 can (20-oz.) diced chopped beets, 2 tablespoons sugar, ½ teaspoon salt.

Peel and finely dice cucumbers to measure ½ cup; cover with vinegar; let stand 10 minutes, then drain, reserving both ingredients. Soak gelatine in 3 tablespoons cold water for 5 minutes. Drain beets, add water to beet juice to make 1 cup. Heat to boiling; pour over gelatine, stir until dissolved. Add sugar, salt and vinegar. Cool. When mixture begins to thicken, fold in cucumber, celery and beets. Pour into large or individual moulds. Chill until firm. When ready to serve, unmould and serve on crisp lettuce leaves. Garnish with mayonnaise if desired. Makes 6 to 7 servings.

## Tomato Sauce Is Good Mixer

Rich, red tomato sauce is a wonderful mixer. It brightens up leftovers, adds spark to your soups, combines beautifully with meat or cheese, and—not the least of its virtues—it's kind to your purse.

### TOMATO RABBIT

Put ½ lb. package Am. Cheddar cheese, 1 teaspoon dry mustard, ¼ teaspoon salt and ½ teaspoon Worcestershire in a heavy pan. Cook cheese mixture over very low heat until it is melted. Stir constantly with a fork (melts faster, stays smoother).

Add an 8-ounce can of tomato sauce very gradually and keep stirring until the sauce is smooth and piping hot through. Toss a big green salad. Pour the rabbit over toast triangles and you will have a quick, superb supper for four.

## Baked Ham Loaf Will Serve Four

A baked ham loaf which will serve four for two meals is an interesting item in these days of high prices.

The ingredients are: Three-quarters pound smoked ham, ground, 1½ pounds ground beef, 1 cup soft bread crumbs, ¼ teaspoon paprika, ¼ teaspoon pepper, ¼ teaspoon salt, 1½ cups tomato soup (1 can).

Mix all ingredients together thoroughly. Place in greased loaf pan and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 1 hour.

## Serve Salmon Loaf Country Style

Like real old-fashioned country eating? "The Countryman's Cookbook," by Haydn S. Pearson contains 500 old-time recipes from country kitchens, including this one for Salmon Loaf.

**SALMON LOAF WITH CHEESE** (St. Paul's Sunday Evening Group, Concord, N.H.)

Two cups salmon, flaked, 1½ cups grated cheese, 1 egg, well beaten, 1 tablespoon melted butter or bacon fat, 3 tablespoons milk, ¼ teaspoon salt, few grains pepper, bread crumbs or cracker crumbs.

Combine ingredients, using crumbs enough to obtain stiff mixture. Shape in loaf for baking pan. Cover with buttered crumbs and bake in moderately hot oven until golden brown. Serve hot or cold. Pan may be lined with bacon and bacon put on top to give a delicious flavor.

### BEEF PATTIES

1½ cups corn flakes, 1 cup milk, ¼ pound ground beef, ¼ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, 1 teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper. Crush corn flakes slightly; add remaining ingredients and mix well. Shape into 6 patties.

A beautiful big canned cling peach half topped with an umbrella of vanilla ice cream and a shower of butterscotch sauce is a yummy dessert any time.

## Sweet Potato Variations Tasty

Here are wonderful variations on plain, boiled or baked sweet potatoes tested by the United States Department of Agriculture.

### Mashed De Luxe

Shape seasoned, mashed, sweet potatoes into mounds, make small well in centre, and brown in a hot oven (425 degrees F.). Fill the well with cranberry sauce or jelly and serve hot.

### Mashed With Orange Juice

For another mashed sweet potato dish, use orange juice in place of milk, add a little grated orange rind, table fat, and a few raisins. If desired, place in a baking dish, top with meringue, and brown lightly in a moderate oven (325 degrees F.). Serve hot.

### Glazed Sweet Potatoes

Pare sweet potatoes and cut in half; drop into enough boiling water (containing ½ teaspoon salt) to just cover. For each sweet potato, add 1 to 2 tablespoons honey (corn or maple syrup, or molasses) and 1 teaspoon table fat. Cover and boil until sweet potatoes are tender. If liquid has not cooked down enough by the time they are tender, remove cover and boil rapidly until a syrup is formed. Baste sweet potatoes occasionally with the syrup.

### Sweet Potatoes Fried Country Style

(Serves 6) Pare and slice (½ to ¾ inch thick) enough raw sweet potatoes to make 1 quart. Put in a hot frying pan with 2 tablespoons of melted fat. Cover closely. Cook over low heat 10 to 15 minutes or until browned on the bottom. Turn and brown on the other side. If desired, brown a little chopped onion in the fat before adding the sweet potatoes.

Although some folks seldom think of using cooked raisins unless they are in combination with some other food, stewed raisins are delicious. ½ tablespoon sugar for each cup of raisins may be added during the last 5 minutes' cooking. Add a bit of grated lemon rind for variety.

## Tall Story



Friend of tall gals who demand smart fashions that tally with their size is a designer whose height is five feet, ten inches.

That's Peg Newton's height measured in her stocking feet, which explains why she has become the designing friend of the tall gal.

Proof that her fashions fit and leave nothing to be desired in chic is the suit, left, which was designed for and is modeled by Rosalind Russell. This movie star's five feet, seven inches of glamor is draped in a brown velvet suit, inspired by costumes worn in her recent film, "The Velvet Touch." This suit demonstrates Peg Newton's skill in dressing the tall girl to glorify height and at the same time, to lop off a few illusory inches.

The upstanding ruff which collars this suit makes sheer flat-tery for a long neckline. The

pouffs set on the tunic of the jacket are put there to create added width which cuts down apparent length. In this suit Rosalind Russell stands as tall as a goddess, knowing that any stretched-out inches are offset by design.

Encouragement to school girls who are inclined to stoop in apology for their height are suit designs for tall collegiates. The fall fashion, inset right, which combines a tunic-length clasp-plaid jacket with a black woolen skirt, carries out Peg Newton's idea of cutting down height with color. What makes Natalie, five foot, eleven inch model who wears this suit, look less tall is the color division of her figure and the over-sized pockets placed on the jacket. Pockets like these are a building-out device which Peg Newton discovered works well on her own suits.

## Picnic Burgers Aid Budget



Combine ground beef and processed cheese into picnic burgers.

To make a pound and a half of ground beef serve eight hungry persons adequately, combine it with eight slices of processed cheese. Call the result picnic burgers. Serve with potato salad, garnished with radishes. There's a balanced meal for your family that won't ruin the budget.

### PICNIC BURGERS (Serves 8)

One and one-half pounds of ground beef, 1½ teaspoons salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, ¼ teaspoon sage, 2 tablespoons minced onion, 4 tablespoons catsup, 8 slices processed cheese, ½ cup pickle relish.

Mix together ground beef, salt, pepper, sage, minced onion and catsup. Shape into 16 small hamburger patties. Place slices of cheese on eight of these hamburger patties and spread with pickle relish; top with remaining patties. Arrange "double hamburgers" on heat-resistant glass well-and-tree platter. Place in pre-heated broiling oven about three inches from source of heat. Broil for about eight minutes on each side, turning once. Serve on platter.

Here's another way to extend ground meat—to make ¾ pound feed four.

### POTATO-HAMBURGER PIE (Serves 4)

Twelve small onions, 8 small carrots, ¾ pound ground beef, seasonings, 3 tablespoons fat, 3 tablespoons flour, 2 cups seasoned mashed potatoes.

Cook onions and carrots in boiling salted water. Season beef and form into 8 balls. Brown in fat, place in casserole. To make gravy add flour to drippings; brown, add 1½ cups liquid, using any left from cooking vegetables. Stir until thickened. To meat balls, add gravy, onions and carrots. Cover with the mashed potatoes. Brush with milk; bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until brown (about 20 minutes).



## They Weren't Looking At The Birdie—They Were Listening To A Story



Irving Strickland, the Times cameraman, is quite a story-teller. He was unfolding a fancy tale when he got these little tots to hold their attentive pose while he took their picture. Elizabeth MacDonald, 2, is at the extreme left; Robert Masters, eight months, and Janice Kimmerly, 16 months, are in the settee, and Warren Walls, 16 months, is at the left. Sitting in front is Sheila Nerl, 15 months, and standing at back is Patty Wills, nearly four years old.

## Dream, Shirt Built A Doll

IT'S MONEY IN the bank to the Brock family every time father wears out a shirt.

It didn't use to be that way, but a dream coupled with an ingenious idea suddenly turned a modest farm home into a rag doll factory. Now Mrs. Lottie Brock of Ripley, Oklahoma, is using her spare time and her husband's worn-out shirts to average \$300 a year as a doll-maker.

"Of course, it isn't a great lot," says the 57-year-old Oklahoma farm woman, "but it certainly helps to patch up loose ends of the family budget."

The whole idea grew out of a dream one summer night three years ago. A doll, 18 inches tall, played the dominant role in Mrs. Brock's dream and as it skipped along in slumberland, the dreamer was amazed to note it had a familiar look. It turned out that the familiar look was her husband's "Sunday-goto-meeting" shirt. The doll looked as if it had been cut out of the tail of that good shirt.

MOST WOMEN LIKELY would have dismissed such an experience. But Mrs. Brock decided it would be fun to substitute an old shirt and try her hand at creating a rag doll, one similar to the lead player of her dream.

Two hours at the sewing machine and the doll came into



Mrs. Lottie Brock patches up loose ends of the family budget as a doll-maker.

being, except for the finishing up work like embroidering lips and eyelashes. Once again this might have ended the farm

Brock was embarrassed and somewhat amazed. She forced the admirer to take the doll for free.

Mrs. Brock then made more dolls, giving them away to friends, small pieces and cousins. Her own children had outgrown the doll stage, but there was one adult who had not. She was Mrs. Rose Jacobs, owner of the small farming town's gift shop. She asked for a dozen dolls to sell on a commission basis.

The dolls sold like hotcakes. She urged Mrs. Brock to increase her production and even then turned doll customers away as word of the new product spread to larger cities in the area. The doll-maker still makes no attempt to keep pace with the demand, but she has shipped her dolls as far away as Maine and in June filled an order from Arkansas.

"We could sell all these dolls we could get," said the gift shop operator, who mourns the fact Mrs. Brock looks upon her work as a hobby and not a business.

The dolls bring from \$3 for the smallest size to \$10 and \$12 for larger ones in more expensive dress.

Friends have told her she could easily double her income by spending more time at doll-making, but Mrs. Brock isn't interested. She thinks \$300 a year is about all that can be expected from worn-out shirts.

## Uncle Ray

Greek Myth Told  
How Zeus Won  
Power Over World

GREEKS OF ANCIENT times told stories about powerful gods and beautiful goddesses. They believed that most of these beings made their homes on Mount Olympus, in the far north of Greece. Chief of the gods was Zeus, and he was said to hurl thunderbolts.

If you had asked an ancient Greek how Zeus gained his power, he would have told you a story something like this:

The sky was a god and the earth was a goddess. Among their children were huge beings known as Titans. One of these was named Cronus and he obtained power over all things.

RHEA, THE WIFE OF Cronus, became the mother of six children. The old Titan feared that his children might want to take his power away, so he swallowed them—one after the other!

Poor Rhea made a special effort to save Zeus, her sixth

child. Taking the clothing from her infant, she wrapped it around a stone. Then she gave the bundle to Cronus, saying: "Now you can swallow your sixth child!"

Cronus gulped the bundle down his great throat, but the real baby was taken away and hidden in a cave.

ZEUS WAS WELL TAKEN care of while in the cave. Servants watched over him and he drank the milk of a goat. Years passed and he grew in strength.

Zeus decided to go to the place where his father lived. During the journey, he learned for the first time that his brothers and sisters had been swallowed by Cronus! The news made the young god angry. He wondered whether the other children might still be alive, and laid a plan to find out.

GOING TO A CERTAIN goddess, Zeus asked her to give the Titan a drink of a special kind of liquor. She did so and the old fellow drank it in the belief that it was good wine. In a moment he felt almost choked and began to cough. As he coughed out came the children, one after the other! The stone wrapped in baby clothes also came out.

Cronus obtained the help of other Titans, and took his stand on a mountain. Zeus and his brothers and sisters camped at the top of another mountain. Several giants who had been treated cruelly by Cronus—helped the gods and goddesses.

THE WAR WHICH followed was fast and furious. Great boulders were hurled back and forth. At length Cronus was defeated and escaped only by running away. The gods and goddesses then divided power over the world, and Zeus became their king.

SOMETIMES LETTERS with good questions in them are put aside for a long time before being answered. Many more letters come to me than I can publish, and I try to choose those which contain questions of widespread interest. Even then, it may be several months before I answer a certain letter in the paper.

Just before I started to write this article, I found an excellent letter in my collection which was written quite some time ago. It came from the sixth grade of the public school at Huntington, Utah, and reads in part:

"In our classroom we have an ant lion. We have now had it about five months. We would like to know the answers to some questions. Do they eat any food besides ants? Why don't they need water to live on? What insects are they related to? Do they always live in complete dryness? How do they turn into flying insects?"

That is quite a number of questions to answer in one article! The name of these insects might suggest that they are ants, but they belong to an entirely different insect group. Ant lions belong to the order of Neuro-



Rhea played a trick on Cronus, giving him a stone in the place of the baby.

## Look Or Listen For Advice



It is not always pleasant to listen to advice, regardless of its merit. However, when presented in musical form, as above, advice can be pleasant. Can you translate the notes and letters above into nine words of advice for the weary?

Solution—Bed is the best for one who needs rest.

tera. Among their relatives are lace-winged flies, fish flies, alder flies and snake flies. The ant lion larvae, or young, capture ants and feed on them. The larvae make small pits in the sand and then hide at the bottom of the pit. When an ant comes along, it may go over the edge of the pit and slide down the steep slope. Ant lions feed mainly on ants, but they also eat other small insects. They usually keep their jaws just out of the sand. They are able to live without water because moisture comes to them from the bodies of their victims. Some of them live in districts where there is plenty of rain, but they like a dry climate. Their victims slide downhill more easily where the sand is dry. Ant lions make cocoons out of sand and silk. In these they develop wings very much as caterpillars develop the wings of butterflies or moths. An adult ant lion looks something like a dragonfly.

## Fifty Bottles Of Perfume

By KERRY WOOD

JIMMY PLACED TEN bottles of Rose de Paree perfume in his pockets. The first time he'd gone out selling the stuff he'd carried 50 bottles, but he'd sold only five. At 15 cents a bottle, he was a long way from earning the \$7.50 he had to send the perfume company to qualify for the fishing outfit they offered as premium.

He walked over to Poplar Street and knocked on a door.

"She's no home," said Nick the Vegetable Man, coming up behind. "Missus Rovers, she's up da town. She's see me and she's buy dis cabbage, which I leave now."

"Okay, Nick," Jimmy nodded, pausing to pet Tony and Toby, the two billy goats who pulled Nick's cart. "Whew! Your goats sure smell strong, Nick."

"Da smell, she's healthy," defended Nick, breaking into operatic song. Jimmy went over to Mrs. Dandell's. She told him that her husband had just bought her a large bottle of her favorite perfume as a birthday present. But she gave him a cookie. Next house, the lady said no and closed the door. The fourth home produced another cookie, but no sale.



Jimmy sat at the curb to eat his cookies.

"HI!" IT WAS Buck Peters, the policeman. "Why so solemn?"

"It's on account of a fishin' outfit, Mister Peters. It's got a four-foot steel rod, a reel that clicks, a line that's 50 feet long, a red an' white float, an' five hooks."

"Sounds dandy," said the town's police force. "Where is it?"

"Oh, I haven't got it yet," Jimmy pulled out a bottle of Rose de Paree. "I gotta sell this perfume, first."

"So-o-o-o! Y'know, I once earned a baseball glove by selling a hundred bottles of perfume."

"It's hard work."

"Not too hard, son. Just keep at it."

"Yes, sir," Jimmy nodded. He stared up at Buck Peters with candid eyes. "Look, Mister Peters—I bet you'd make a hit with Miss Morgan, the teacher, if you'd give her some o' this perfume as a present, maybe."

Buck Peters stared. "What makes you think I want to make a hit with her?"

"Well, last Sunday I was out at Crystal Lake when you were sittin' on the hill by the Old Snag. After you left, I went up to the Snag an' seen where you'd written her name in the sand extra fancy."

BUCK PETERS hunched down. "Listen, son! As a favor, keep it quiet."

"Sure, Mister Peters. Doesn't Miss Morgan know?"

"No one but you and me. Let's keep it a secret."

"Yes, sir. I can keep a secret good."

"I'll bet you can." The policeman clapped the boy on the back. "How many bottles of perfume have you got?"

"Ten, here in my pockets."

"Ten, eh? And the price . . . Fifteen cents? Here's a dollar and a half. I'll buy every bottle. But remember, that other matter is a secret."

"Sure thing! And thanks a lot."

THE BOY WHISTLED as he walked down the street, mentally checking his totals. Ten bottles sold, plus the five other bottles; that left only 35 to sell.

"I better see if Mr. Dennis has any parcels to deliver," he decided, stepping into the drug store. Then he stood stricken, seeing Miss Morgan. She was looking at perfume bottles.

Jimmy made a quick decision. please? It's just that you're "Miss Morgan, can I talk to you, going to get some perfume, free, as a present."

"I haven't any friend who'd buy me perfume."

"Sure you have. He's a swell guy, too. Only I promised not to tell."

"But how do you happen to know all this?"

"Well, I'm tryin' to earn a fishin' outfit, and I got to sell 50 bottles of Rose de Paree perfume. This man who likes you took 10 bottles from me, at 15 cents each, but it's a secret. I found out about him likin' you, and he wants it kept quiet because you don't even know yet."

"Ohhh?" Miss Morgan looked confused. "I use a lot of perfume so perhaps I could buy some of yours, too. How about selling me five bottles?"

"Say, that's swell! I haven't got any with me, but I'll run home an' get 'em right away."

THEY WENT DOWN Central Avenue together. At the corner, Nick the Vegetable Man was standing near his cart while Buck Peters was bending over Tony and Toby, the two billy goats.

"My goats, she smells good now, huh, Jimmie?" smiled Nick. "Look at what Mista Peters do: he empty 10 bottles o' parfoom all over da goats."

"Ten bottles—?" Miss Morgan stared at Buck Peters in a speculative way, while Buck gazed back at her with obvious pleasure. Miss Morgan became pinkish, but she was smiling.

"It's all right, son," Buck dropped a hand on the boy's shoulder. "Nick's goats certainly needed that perfume, and I thought perhaps you'd sell me some more."

"Ohhh— Sure thing, Mister Peters!"

"How many bottles left, Jimmy?"

"Thirty-five, sir— No, I only got 30, 'cause Miss Morgan here is going to buy five."

BUCK PETERS gazed at Miss Morgan again. This time, it was his turn to get embarrassed, seeing the amusement in her eyes. He turned back to Jimmy.

"That's fine perfume, son. Even Nick's goats smell wonderful. Y'know, I think I'd best buy all 30 bottles, this time."

"Gee willikers! I'll get 'em, right away!"

"I'll come with you," suggested the policeman. He fell into step. "I'll run ahead an' get them," Jimmy said, excited.

"A good idea," nodded Buck. "Don't you think so, Miss Morgan?"

"An excellent idea," she agreed, smiling.

Behind them, Nick the Vegetable Man began to sing. This time, it was a love song.

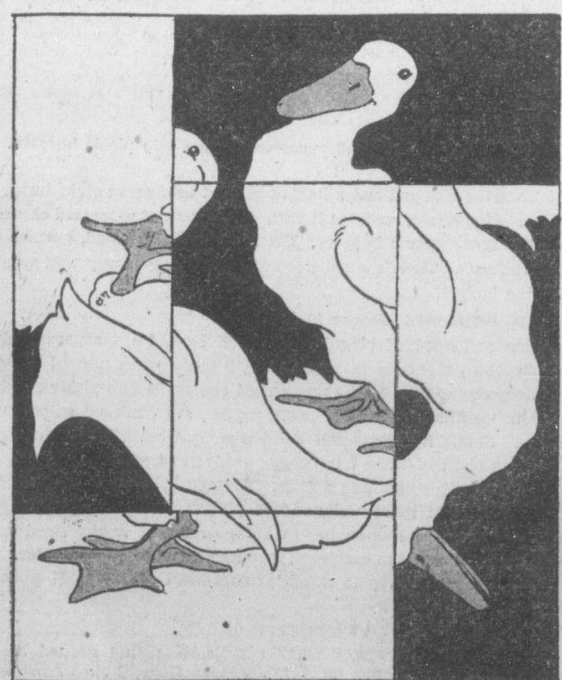
(Copyright)

Optical Illusion



This design, suggestive of a with old-fashioned wheels, forms an optical illusion, as you will see when you have cut out the illustration and mounted it on a piece of cardboard five or six inches square. To make the illusion appear, give the cardboard a rapid circular motion as if you were rinsing out a saucer. A grayish-looking disc will appear suddenly in the centre.

## Solve This With Scissors



This design originally was drawn in five sections. The sections were jumbled in being brought together, so that the hodge-podge you see resulted. Get out scissors. Mount the entire drawing on stiffer paper for easy handling. Cut it into five sections as indicated by the lines. Then place the segments together so that one perfect drawing is formed. Some parts of the segments must overlap in the final result. Will it show one goose or two?



# Morning Glory, Ivy And Their Killers

By CECIL SOLLY

**MANY LETTERS HAVE** been received during the past months asking for information on the eradication of weeds. Here is a typical one which reads:

"Can you tell me how to get rid of creeping ivy? We have a three-foot bank in front of our lawn that was covered with ivy, but we wanted a rockery there so we tried to destroy the ivy by burning, cutting, and a weed killer. We did manage to destroy it to all appearances, so we built our rockery, but now it is coming out between the rocks again. Would you know of any possible way to destroy it completely or at least a possible solution?"

**OTHER LETTERS HAVE** asked about the eradication of poison oak, wild blackberry (particularly Himalaya), morning glory, moon vine, Canada thistle and horsetail. Luckily for us, nature has provided the plants with a circulatory system by which means we can have the plant carry the poison to its roots by its own natural system. The only thing we have to watch is that we make the application when the plant is most susceptible and vulnerable.

In or near many existing gardens there are large areas of soil which are at present occupied only by such weeds as blackberries and morning glory. In most of these areas, the soil is rich and there is

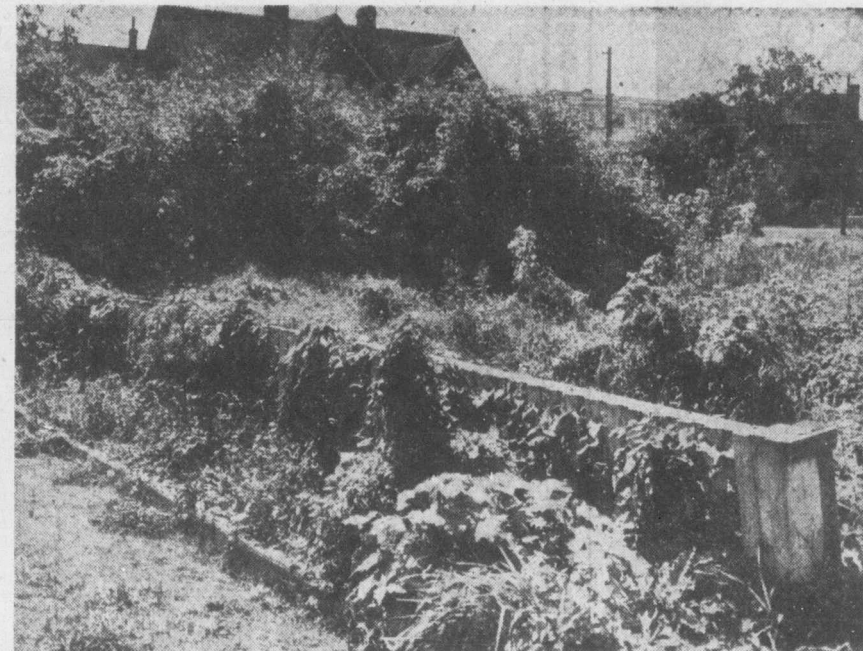
generally an abundant underground supply of moisture, so they grow profusely. In practically every case, much better garden crops could be obtained with far less labor if these near-by weeds were removed completely. This is especially so when wild morning glory sneaks through the fence and get into the shrubs and flowers.

Established weeds must be fought by the destruction of their underground root parts by poison chemicals or by exposing them to the sun and air. Since the digging is much too arduous a task, and the chemical treatment relatively easy, the latter is generally used.

**THERE ARE TWO TYPES** of weed killers:

(1)—The plant poisons:—The poisons for killing weeds mentioned, may be purchased from garden supply stores. Sodium arsenite is sold under trade brand names such as Triox or Getzum Liquid. The Dupont Ammate is also very effective. It is ammonium sulfamate. Whichever material is used, it must be repeated that an undiluted solution is to be used, applied in a misty spray, completely drenching the foliage of the plants to be destroyed.

(2)—The Hormone 2,4-D materials:—Nobody knows the full story of how these new chemicals kill. Heretofore, plant poisons have been very crude drugs exercising as a rule a gross destroying effect through contact with plant tissues. In contrast, the new compounds happen to be among the few



Morning glory and Scotch thistles thrive on vacant lots in Victoria.

that are systematic, or internal, weed killers working through the whole plant system. Air temperatures and the growth state of the plant are factors in the success of these new killers.

**SOME INTERESTING** points about this material are that it has several advantages over the arsenic materials:

It does not sterilize the soil nor irritate the skin. It does not corrode the inside of the spraying equipment or other metals. It will not explode. The residue left on the plants is not injurious to livestock or pets that may come in contact with or eat the sprayed plants. It kills underground as well as above ground.

It gets right down to the root tips.

This hormone weed killer is sold under many trade names at good garden supply stores. A booklet of instructions comes with it. They must be carefully followed. The weed killer cannot distinguish between weeds and garden plants. It will kill every plant it reaches. One must be careful therefore to use it on a day when there is little or no wind or the spray will blow onto some of one's favorite shrubs and kill them too. Much worse would be the trouble if any spray blew on to a neighbor's plant.

Growth from old stumps (like maple) is easily controlled by spraying this growth when it has leafed out in the spring. Silver maple (a poplar), locust and other tree "shoots," which appear in many places in the garden where digging out is practically impossible, may be killed by spraying or wetting of the plant's leaves. My suggestion would be to sponge each leaf of the ivy with D.C.P. taking care it did not get on any other plant.

**THERE ARE TWO TYPES** of morning glory or moon-vine. The one with the pink flower about the size of a dollar is the convolvulus arvensis and commonly called "bindweed." The huge white-flowered one which is known as "Moonvine" is calonyction (Ipomoea) and is even harder to eradicate. Where patches of this very persistent pest occur in gardens or along hedgerows, spray the leaves and vines thoroughly until they are dripping.

The best times to apply are in spring or fall, on a warm misty day if possible. Sometimes, the poison does not circulate freely to all the roots. Should new shoots appear, repeat the application. Morning glory roots cannot be dug or cultivated out satisfactorily and if the tops are broken off, or cut, the plant comes back stronger than ever.

When there are only a few plants to be eliminated, the "drinking" remedy is suggested. Fill a coffee can or Mason jar

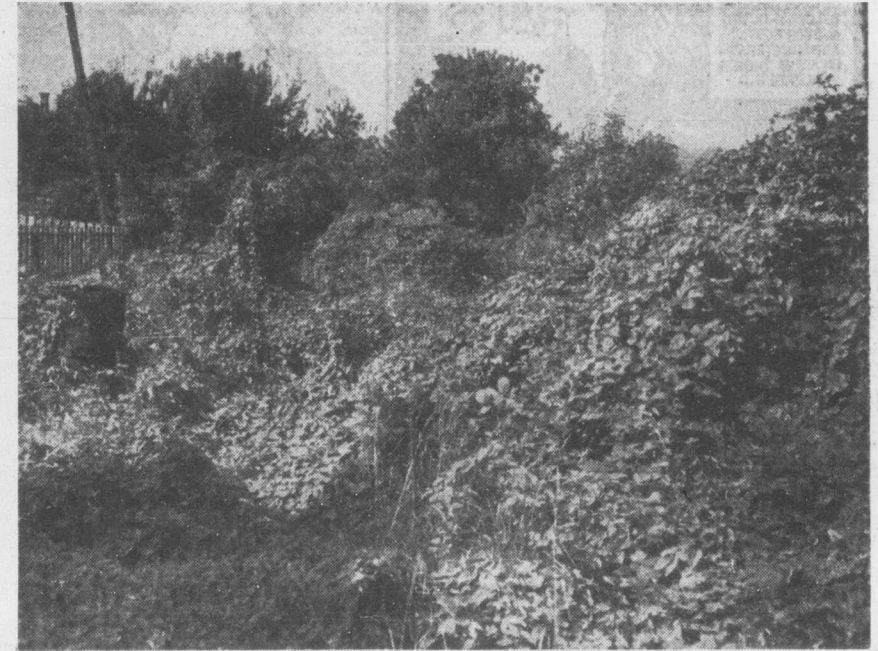
Grounds says:—"Rather mistaken notions are prevalent in regard to the selection (of seed) by the amateur. The best crops will be obtained from seeds taken from pods or fruits which contain the fewest seeds. Thus a pod containing two or three seeds, on a plant averaging eight to ten seeds per pod, will produce the best crop next year. Similarly, a tomato containing 20 seeds will give better plants next year than one containing 200 seeds."

I have personally followed this advice for several years and found it to be good.

Transplant spring cabbage and lettuce to ground that is firm and not too rich, about the end of this month. Do not trim the roots.

Remove some of the old blackberry bushes and trim the side shoots of the remainder to a few buds. This will help control the strong growth of this plant and the berries will be easier to pick.

Cuttings of currants and gooseberries may be taken, using side shoots of this year's growth with a heel of last year's wood. They will strike easily while the ground is still warm, if planted in a trench 6 inches deep in sandy soil. In heavy soil put bottom of the trench. Choose a shady place, firm the soil around the base of the cuttings, and keep them moist. All the eyes should be left on the black currant cuttings since the best fruit is on the young shoots coming from the bottom of plant each year.



Blackberries are hard to control and run wild, as shown above.

three-quarters full of water and add a teaspoonful of the concentrated weed killer. The tip ends of the morning glory vines are broken off and the raw ends placed into the solution.

**WHEN HIMALAYA**, Evergreen, or other berries are allowed to go wild for a few years, they form a dense thicket of vines. It is not particularly hard to cut down or burn those parts above ground, but the next year a heavier growth comes up as soon as spring comes, because the roots are still very much alive. Generally, the more canes are cut, the stronger and thicker

the clumps seem to grow, and even when they are dug out, so many root pieces are left, that they come back as heavily again.

The best way to eliminate this trouble is to cut and burn all the old vines. When the next new shoots appear, and while they are still young and tender, they should be sprayed with the weed killer, which kills the roots as well as the new tops.

Any roots that remain alive will quickly send up new shoots again; if they did not do this they could not breathe and would die. The new shoots should be sprayed as they appear, and by

perseverance the patch is soon eliminated.

**THERE ARE SEVERAL** varieties of horsetail. They generally appear in poor new soils where lack of drainage or near-surface hardpan cause sour soil conditions.

The only time to eliminate this is to spray the stems and foliage when it is new, green, and 12-15 inches high. Single plants and their roots may be eliminated by "pulling" at a joint 3-4 inches above ground and applying a few drops of the undiluted poison in the centre of the plant's stem tube, using a small oil can.

## Horticultural Society Tips

### Work For September

By V. W. Ahier

**THIS IS THE CLEAN UP** month in the garden. Clean up the vacant ground, adding haulms and other refuse to the compost heap, and plant to fall rye.

Pick cucumbers as soon as ready for the table and the plants will continue to produce for some time yet.

Save the mature squash for winter; use the smaller ones now as they are less likely to mature before frost.

To prevent ballhead cabbage from bursting, pull each plant just enough to break a few roots. This will slow up the growing yet still supply enough food to sustain the plant.

Clean up the rows of winter vegetables, give a final thinning, and earth-up around the crowns. Do not apply lime where you intend to plant potatoes, radish or watermelon.

Cut out all fruited wood from raspberries and loganberries and select the strongest of the new canes to tie up.

September is the best time to plant a new lawn. Grasses root and stool best in the cool autumn days and by spring a good root system will have formed.

In the flower garden remember that most annuals like lime, but all members of the rhododendron and heath families do not.

Now is the time to start your Roman hyacinths, paper-white narcissus and cottage tulips for winter bloom. Put several pieces of broken crock in the bottom of each pot, fill with good rich soil to which has been added some bonemeal (1 tsp. to 6 inch pot), firm the soil and plant the bulbs so that the crown is level with the top of the pot, and the bulbs showing slightly. Bury the pots in a sheltered location, to a depth of 4 inch to 5 inch, and leave undisturbed for about five weeks. When the shoots are found to be about one inch long, remove the pots carefully and set in the basement in half light for a few days before bringing full light of the house.

### Pots And Greenhouses

By W. L. Arnall

**IN FORCING TULIPS**, the early flowering varieties must be used, and a soil free from manure and loose in texture is preferable. Place six bulbs in a 5-inch pot, nine in a 6-inch, 12 to a 7-inch, planting the flat side of the bulbs to the outside of the pot, thus enabling the leaves to droop over the edge. The pots should be plunged outside in a sheltered spot and left to develop a good root system. About three weeks before the tulips are expected to bloom the pots are transferred to the greenhouse where they do best in a top heat of 60 to 70 degrees. A lower temperature will simply mean a longer period before the blooms appear. While being forced, humidity must be kept high and sufficient water at the roots is important.

Planting a number of bulbs in one pot will give a succession of bloom over three to five weeks. If all blooms are required at one time another procedure must be followed. Plant the bulbs in small (2-inch or 2½-inch) pots, and place the pots in a flat, and bury the whole as above. At the proper time the flat is brought into the greenhouse and when the buds appear, four or five plants of the same size and development are placed in a large pot. Small plants of fern or inch plant may be added.

Narcissus. The daffodils require a fibrous heavy loam. Potting is done in September and October, placing the bulbs as

close together as possible and plunging the same as tulips. In January a good root system will have developed and they may be brought into a greenhouse temperature of 50 to 55 degrees. Under these conditions they will bloom in three to five weeks, although a lower temperature will require longer. For early blooming select the paper white and soil d'or. Feed with weak manure water occasionally, but not when blossoms begin to open. In the greenhouse amaryllis will be taking their period of rest from September to March, and water should be reduced as the leaves yellow. Repotting may be done during this period, in a loam enriched with leaf-mould and some sand added. Lift some of the tuberous-rooted begonias from the garden and pot them up. They will finish their period of growth and give some very pleasing flowers in the greenhouse.

If cyclamen have been outside for the summer they should be taken in now. An occasional feeding with weak manure water will be beneficial, and regular spraying for aphids and cyclamen mite should be practiced.

Toward the end of September freesia bulbs should be planted and kept in a cool greenhouse, being sure to provide early support for the tender stems. As the gloxinia blossoms fade place the pots in an airy position and gradually reduce the amount of water.

## The Vegetable Garden

By A. E. Powell

**FROM THE MIDDLE** to the end of September sow spinach, onions, and turnips for greens in the early spring.

Don't be in a hurry to take up your main crop of potatoes as they make their greatest increase during the last two weeks of growth and while the tops are dying down. Lift any plants which show signs of blight to prevent spread of the disease.

Development of onions is determined quite as much, if not more, by temperature and day length, as by the quantity of available nutrients at the time when bulbing commences. They will not bulb up in cold ground no matter how rich it may be, and cannot be grown from a late sowing. The tops should be bent over now to hasten ripening, and sometime later lift with a fork and leave with soil attached until dry. A vacant cold frame is a good place to ripen them thoroughly, keeping it open during the fine days and closing early in the evening to maintain the temperature.

Allow celery plants to attain

most of their growth before hilling up. When blanching, remove all of the shoots from the base and tie the stalks of each plant together to facilitate wrapping without breaking. The plants may be wrapped with pliable cardboard or strong wrapping paper. While the Utah green variety does not require blanching, it does need tying for protection and hilling up with soil later to prevent frost damage if left in late.

Leeks should also be hilled up to produce as long a blanched stem as possible. I have had excellent results by placing a 3-inch drain tile over them; also 4-inch tiles over celery.

When saving seed of vegetables great care is necessary to make sure the variety is not spoiled by cross pollination. It is quite safe to save seed of peas and beans, but most other seeds require very careful protection from bees and other insects by covering with muslin bags before the flowers are fully open.

Prof. Sansome of the Manchester University Experimental

## Nature Talks

By ROBERT CONNELL

**A CARD FROM A** naturalist friend sent me the other afternoon to an excavation at the corner of Cook and Chapman Streets. There I found as he said, an exposure of freshwater shells. The place is at the head of a depression running to the northwest from Ross Bay.

Many years ago I examined with great interest a ditch excavation in this area across the road from the cemetery. There I saw just below ground-level an old lake or swamp deposit crowded with the freshwater shells peculiar to such places. The depth must have been two or three feet. The upper part of the deposit was dark peaty material thickly spotted with shells and below this was a marly layer almost wholly composed of similar but smaller shells crowded together.

Underneath these obviously freshwater deposits was the clay with marine shells of modern date. The Cook-Chapman deposit is of the freshwater type, and chiefly marly.

**THE FRESHWATER** shells belong to two kinds: a slender pointed spiral shell known as Limnaea, and a flattened whorl known as Planorbis. Many of the latter kind are no bigger than a pinhead.

The limnaeas range in size from an eighth of an inch in length and the planorbis from a speck to half an inch in diameter. It is remarkable how perfect the shells are on the whole, considering their age and fragility.

**ON MY WAY** home I went up one of the avenues leading from Fairfield Road to Richardson Street and here on a piece of yellow sandy clay thrown up from an excavation I came on a few marine shells very characteristic of the material that underlies the freshwater deposits.

My attention was attracted by a quite recognizable piece of a common mussel was present: edulis. These are all found in the sea of today.

The interest of these shells

lies in the light they throw on the past history of our land surface, and the late Dr. Newcombe in an all too brief article in the Ottawa Field-Naturalist of November, 1914, treated of this evidence under the general title "Raised Beaches." In this he shows how these deposits exhibit two markedly different successive conditions at this end of the Island in past time, that is to say, at the close of the Glacial Period.

The lowlands of Victoria were covered by the sea, and during this period the marine shell-bearing animals lived, died, and left their shells on the sea-bottom.

The shells may be found not only in ditches and cuttings such as I have referred to but in sea-facing cuttings, notably towards the east end of Shoal Bay where the small Saxicava rugosa is fairly common. But almost any building in the low-lying land south of Oak Bay Avenue and east of Richmond will show marine fossils.

In the Lost Lake vicinity marine shells are found in the shallow ditches in places.

**WITH THE GRADUAL** uprise of the land it emerged from salt water and then in the hollows the second period of life began when in the fresh water of ponds and swamps pond-snails began their era.

With a further uplift most of the ponds and swamps became dry. The tracing of the fossil remains is thus an interesting pursuit and a valuable contribution to our knowledge of the physical geography of our Island home.

Every cutting, ditch, and excavation for miles around is worth examination with this in view, but also because of the rarer shells that may thus be found to have lived in the post-glacial sea. These deposits are of course to be distinguished from the interglacial ones found in the old brickyards of Maywood and at the base of the cliffs of Cordova Bay. These too have great interest and have never been systematically worked.

**LAST WEEK I GAVE** a little of the story of the sweetbriar rose gall and its occurrence on other briars used as grafting stocks. Another rose-gall occurs on our wild roses and the other day I came on it growing on the leaves of our second species to bloom, the cluster rose whose flowers are smaller than those of its forerunner, the Nootka rose.

The gall is quite different in appearance from the mossy bed-

guar. It consists of a pretty but irregular cluster of small spherical bodies about the size of peas, red and yellow in color when fresh and decorated protectively with spines.

The gall is not however confined to one species of rose: it is just as common on the Nootka rose. Pretty objects as they are when fresh and colored with the juices of the host shrub, a little later early age comes upon them and these curious little one-roomed houses become dull and brown in color and so brittle in texture that they can be broken open like nuts.

**THE UNUSUAL MOISTURE** of the summer has not only enriched our cultivated apple crop but has had a marked effect on our wild one. In addition to the apple trees that have gone wild from idly tossed cores and other purposeless causes and are not infrequently seen in wild roadside hedges along our older roads, we have a true wild apple in the Oregon crabapple, Pyrus diversifolia, or as it is sometimes called, Malus rivularis.

It is a favorite food of the wild birds later on when to its present soft yellow and red become semi-transparent. My first acquaintance with it was in our Provincial Museum where in a case birds were shown on and about a bush in a winter scene. This year the fruit is unusually plentiful.

I am afraid the wild crabapple is not valued much as a fruit these times, but in the early days of settlement and of the Hudson's Bay Company cultivated fruits were scarce and wild fruits enjoyed popularity.

Then wild crabapple jelly was esteemed a delicacy. But long before that the native tribes gave it an honorable place at their feasts when it was boiled and served with the oil of the oolachan fish.

**AS A FLOWERING** shrub the wild crabapple is very attractive. The flowers, growing in clusters like hawthorn ones, are white but with a tinge of primrose-yellow in it, and the scent is delicate and pleasant. When the bushes are in blossom in the spring they make a delightful picture.





# Soviet Planes To Swarm Over Berlin Next Week

## Purge Of Polish Reds Under Way; Powers Menaced

**WARSAW (AP)**—President Boleslaw Bierut was picked today to take over sweeping political power as head of a new United Communist-Socialist Workers' Party.

Polish Communists, meanwhile, launched a purge intended to heal a party breach which threatens their control of Poland. The purge is aimed at Nationalists in the Communist Workers' party who deviate from the Moscow party line—or international Communism.

Premier Josef Cyrankiewicz and Oscar Lange, former Ambassador to the United States and former Polish chief delegate to the United Nations, headed a delegation calling on Bierut.

They told him he was the No. 1 man for presiding over the new Communist-Socialist Workers' Party. Bierut long had been the choice of his Communists.

Bierut thanked him for the nomination, which is the same as election. Since the Communists and Socialists hold control in the Warsaw government this would give him exceptionally broad powers.

**CRISIS PAST**

Vice-Premier Wladyslaw Gomułka, who lost his job as the

party's secretary-general Sunday because of his nationalistic attitude and his support for Premier Tito of Yugoslavia, declared Monday night that the party's troubles were past the crisis.

He appeared before a war council of party leaders to admit charges leveled against him that he had pursued "a false and anti-Marxist line" and had permitted rightist and nationalistic deviations. He said he had patched up his ideological differences with Poland's Communist chieftains.

The council was called by President Boleslaw Bierut, who succeeded Gomułka as party secretary-general, to draw up plans for ending the party breach. He offered an eight-point program.

## 48 Violent Deaths During Holiday Week-End In Canada

**By CANADIAN PRESS**

The Labor Day holiday, last long week-end of the summer season, brought a toll of 48 violent or accidental deaths in Canada. Police listed one as murder, two as suicide.

Ontario had most deaths, with 19. There were 12 in Quebec, 7 in New Brunswick, Alberta and Nova Scotia each had 3, Saskatchewan and British Columbia each had 2. None were reported from Prince Edward Island or Manitoba.

Jean McAllister, a 25-year-old Scottish war bride, is charged with the murder of her husband, John Burton McAllister, who died early Monday of a bullet wound in a lonely cabin at Kirkfield, Ont., 40 miles northwest of Peterborough.

Shirley (Trixie) Harris, 16, of Toronto, was killed at Sutton, Ont., when a racing car driver, demonstrating dare devil stunts, crashed through a wall of flame, missed a turn in the track and plowed into spectators' stands.

Police were dragging waters of Harrison Lake in British Columbia for the body of a second man believed to have drowned there during the week-end. He was identified as Joe Francis, a Vancouver painter. The first body found was that of Everett McLaren, 50, a waiter in a Vancouver club.

### I.O.O.F. Convention Set For Vancouver

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP)—Vancouver, B.C., was selected as the 1949 meeting place of the International Encampment Rally Association of the I.O.O.F. lodge during a three-day meeting which concluded here Monday.

The group elected Earl Paulk, Olympia, president, and seated James McClean, Vancouver, B.C., as past president.

Other officers are H. O. Brown, vice-president, and James Main, assistant secretary, both of Vancouver, B.C., and George Jull, Bremerton, secretary.

## Crew Blamed For Rimouski Airlines Crash Killing 29

**OTTAWA (CP)**—Crash of a Rimouski Airlines plane in Gaspé Peninsula July 24 with the loss of 29 lives is blamed on the plane's crew in a preliminary report of a Transport Department Board of Inquiry released today.

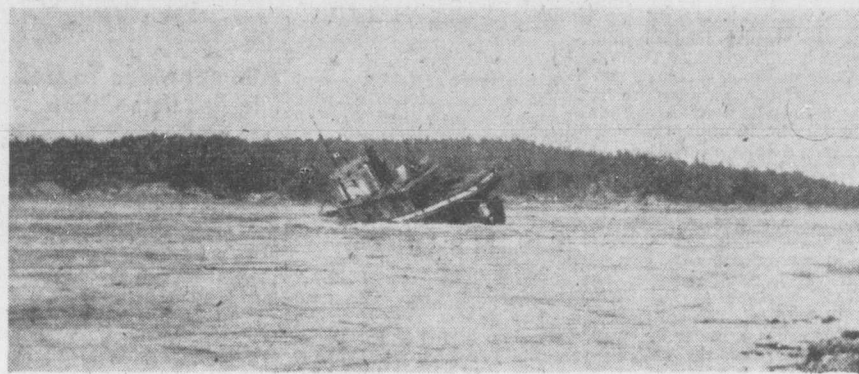
Transport Minister Chevrier announced the board's report as assigned "major responsibility" to Pilot E. E. Mills and First Officer R. B. Miles for undertaking the flight in thick fog.

The plane—a Douglas DC3—

crashed at Grande Grève, Que., while on a commercial no-scheduled flight from Port Menier, Anticosti Island. All 29 aboard the ship—mostly lumberjacks en route to the mainland for a holiday from the Anticosti lumber woods—were killed.

"The board of inquiry reports that it cannot be too critical of the captain for departing from Port Menier under the existing weather conditions, entering the fog bank encountered in the region of Cape des Rosiers."

### Tug Runs Ashore In Porlier Pass



Waters of Porlier Pass race by Island Tug and Barge Ltd.'s Burrard Chief as she lies on her port side at a perilous angle after ramming the submerged rocks in the pass in the Gulf of Georgia Saturday. Photo was taken by H. Robinson, mate, who was one of six to escape from the craft in a lifeboat. Burrard Chief went on the ways at Point Hope Shipyard this afternoon.



A mess of oil and empty davit falls make a grim sight as falling tide leaves the Burrard Chief lying helplessly hung on the rock floor of the pass. In port today with the assistance of two other company tugs, the Burrard Chief is still covered on one side with the film of oil which escaped from her bilges and engines.

## Leduc's Wild Oil Well Raging Inferno Of Fire

**EDMONTON (CP)**—A billowing column of orange flame today rose from the well-head of rogue Atlantic No. 3 which Monday night flared up, covering nearly 40 acres in a mass of flame.

Today all fires around the well-head were out except where small streams of oil gushed through fissures in the ground stoking the flames. But at the well-head the fire burned on brightly, fed by a steady flow of crude oil and natural gas from underground.

Workers continued to pump water and cement down one relief hole about 450 feet away in an attempt to cut off the well's supply. A second relief hole was approaching the production zone.

Only method of controlling the blaze at the well-head would be to cut the oil flow through the relief holes and flood the area with fire extinguisher. Conservation Board officials said.

The latest gaudy chapter in the history of Atlantic No. 3 had been feared for months, ever since its rich reservoir of oil gushed uncontrollably last March when it was first drilled in the Leduc oil field, 15 miles south of here.

The public had been kept away from the area since May, when the oil started leaking through ground fissures and saturating 40 acres of surrounding terrain. Plans for coping with a possible fire threat had been part of the campaign to gain control of the well from the start.

At 6:18 Monday evening that threat became a reality.

A ball of flame shot from the well head and slowly spread over the surrounding territory, eating its way through the oil-soaked land and settling over the fissures from which the fresh oil was oozing.

Mechanically the fire-fighters went into action. Bull-dozers threw up earthen trenches to contain the fire and prevent it

### Quebec Man Killed As Wall Collapses

**QUEBEC CITY (CP)**—One workman was killed and another seriously injured today when a crashing wall buried them beneath tons of brick and stone near the corner of Bridge Street and Charest Boulevard in the lower part of Quebec City.

Napoleon Lirette, 60, of nearby St. Gerard Majella, was dead when fellow laborers dug him out of the ruins. M. Cantin was rushed to hospital in critical condition.

### LATEST

#### Rise In Living Costs Slackens

**OTTAWA (CP)**—The official cost-of-living index advanced only six-tenths of a point during July—the narrowest gain in more than a year, the Bureau of Statistics reported today.

Slackening of the rise was attributed largely to removal of the 35 per cent excise taxes during July.

#### More Polio Cases

**WINNIPEG (CP)**—The number of poliomyelitis cases in Manitoba so far this year rose to 57 today with notification to the Health Department that a five-year-old Gimli girl had contracted the disease. More than 440 cases had been reported at the corresponding date a year ago.

#### Urges Defence Plan

**TORONTO (CP)**—External Affairs Minister St. Laurent said today that the Canadian government "has been urging at home and abroad" the "immediate establishment of a North Atlantic security system."

#### Plan Second Try To Rescue 10 Men

**SEATTLE (AP)**—If wind and waves abate, the U.S. Coast Guard will make a second attempt today to rescue eight men from a beached fishing vessel and two would-be rescuers who swamped trying to take them off a rocky Alaska beach.

The Coast Guard identified one of the original party as Karen Devin, 19, nephew of Seattle Mayor William F. Devin.

He and seven companions reached shore safely after their 132-ton barge-type vessel, the Caledonia, had grounded 23 miles north of Cape Spencer, about 80 miles due west of Juneau.

Two Coast Guardsmen from the cutter Citrus were stranded also when the rubber boat in which they were attempting a rescue was swamped by heavy seas.

#### New York Truck Strike Continues

**NEW YORK (AP)**—New York's truck strike entered its seventh day today with a lack of cardboard milk containers threatening to cause the first serious shortage in the metropolis.

The American Can Company, major maker of the containers here, said it would decide soon whether to eliminate the portion of its production used in the metropolitan area.

The concern already has shut down its Brooklyn plant. Under consideration is the closing down of half of the output at its Jersey City plant.

Little hope was held for a quick end to the walkout although a mediation conference was set for later in the day.

## Reds Warn Western Allies; City Hall Seizure Stirs Ire

### Seven Vessels In Trouble Off Northwest Coast

**VANCOUVER (CP)**—Seven vessels, including two British Columbia boats, were involved in marine mishaps along the Pacific northwest coast during the Labor Day week-end.

Three United States fishing boats sank, and four men were rescued in two of the sinkings. Ten others are reported stranded, but safe, on a beach in southeastern Alaska, as a result of the third sinking.

The British Columbia boats that got into difficulties were the Canadian National Steamships' vessel Prince Rupert, and the Victoria tug, Burrard Chief.

The Prince Rupert lost her starboard propeller when the tail shaft broke near Sechart. The vessel, inbound to Vancouver, completed her journey and went into drydock.

The United States fishing vessel Verle sank in Hecate Strait Saturday. Jim Venable and Donald Hall, of Astoria, Ore., were taken aboard the tuna boat Polly Ann and landed at Ketchikan. They said heavy seas tore the Verle to pieces.

Another U.S. fishing boat, the Bibby, sank while attempting to reach shore after striking some object off Cape Flattery. Her two crew members were rescued by a United States coast guard vessel.

The other marine accidents were in Alaskan waters. No loss of life was reported.

### Says Barrel Trip Financial Failure

**NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP)**—William (Red) Hill said Monday night his latest trip through the Niagara River rapids in a steel barrel was a decided financial flop. He estimated he will net \$500 for the 4½ hours of battering in the five-mile trip Sunday. He said the barrel alone cost him \$1,100.

### First Day Of School Ends Long, Carefree Holidays



"We like holidays best," mutter this dejected looking little trio on the steps of Willows School, as they start today on another year of what their elders quaintly call "the great adventure." It's a case of the oldsters "don't know from nothin'" from the appearance of Stanley Vaners, Brian Little and Barry Stovel, pictured left to right, who would obviously rather be anywhere than where they are. They are just three of an expected record enrollment of more than 10,000 in Greater Victoria schools. (See story, page 15.)

### Body Of Chinese Found Hanging From Limb Of Tree

Constables A. Wilson and B. Hannay Sunday cut down the body of a Chinaman, hanging by the neck from a tree in a field off Tyee Road. The face had turned black. Dr. E. C. Hart, coroner, today reported this to be a clear case of suicide.

According to a police report it was the same Chinese reported as being in ill health, who disappeared on Aug. 18. The body was taken to Thomson's Funeral Home. A cousin of deceased told officers he burned the few effects deceased had after he had been missing for nine days.

### Anger Causes Death

**TORONTO (CP)**—Gordon Metcalfe, 29, became angered when his automobile broke down Monday. He smashed his fist through a rear plate glass window. Several arteries were severed in his right forearm and he died in hospital today.